# Police arrest 36 after Isle of Grain violence

e made 36 arrests as inter-union conflict ed into violence at the Isle of Grain power in, Kent, yesterday. Coaches taking 1,400 bers of seven unions to the site ran the tlet of jeers, abuse and flying banner poles 0 pickets tried to stop them.

# 1,400 workers defy rival pickets

inter-union conflict at of Grain power station t erupted into violence ay when 1,400 members en trade unions were onto the site in defiance mpts by 400 pickets to

fought to hold back the General and coaches, cars and inging the rest of the

diately afterwards Mr aldwin, general secre-the Amalgamated Union neering Workers' consection, announced and his colleagues boycott conciliation fled for this morning Leu Murray, general
of the TUC, as a prothe "intimidation" of
tionists by the GMWU. aldwin, who ran the of jeers, abuse and banner poles as he on the first of 27 hired by site contrac-id: "If the GMWU neeting with the other

mployee was cut in i by a 21b piece of led through a coach another was injured and a third was taken tal with a suspected ick after reaching the

hey have got to return

end of the 90-minute tion police had made ts and reported that

were remanded on bail to appear at Medway magistrates' court in Chatham on June 25 charged with public order

After the failure by the GMWU to turn away more than a handful of workers or vehicles from the site, the future of the dispute, which originated in the laggers' rejection of a bonus ceiling imposed by the Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB) rests on a delegate meeting in London tomorrow to consider strike action at

At the beginning of yester-day's confrontation the police, was outnumbered pickets by at least 100, mounted a road-block about 200 yards from the site genes to allow single GMWU officers to board the coaches and try to persuade their passengers to turn back.

The worst violence occurred after the fourth coach arrived at 8 am. It stalled and about dozen policemen had to push it before it restartd.

As it moved down the lane towards the site, pickets on the nearside verge broke through the two-deep line of police and surged round the front of the coach. Amid shours of "scab" and "bleckleg" there were scuffles as police fought to

regain concrol.

Mr Michael Gibson, Assistant Chief Constable (operations) for Kent, said the police had been successful in containing the successful in containing the protest but complained of "irresponsibility" and "a total lack of cooperation" from the GMWU.



A chain of policemen, their arms linked, holding back pickets at the Isle of Grain, Kent, yesterday.

other unions, newly recruited to take over the laggers' work, to take over the largers work, had been among those driven onto the site. He said of the successful joint busing operation involving the CEGB contractors and the mechanical union: "This has been a victure of the contractor of the said various of the contractor." tory for sensible trade unionism and a defeat for violence. We are not going to give in to this kind of thing."

Banner-waving pickets from es far away as Scotland, South Wales, Yorkshire and Mersey-side bad been outside the main gates, which were guarded by seven rows of police, from two hours before the first coach arrived at 7.25 am.

On it were Mr Baldwin, Mr Eric Hammond, an official of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunications and Plumbing Union, and a contingent of white-coller union mem-The bitterness of inter-union

feeling was shown in an ex-change abourd the coach between Mr Baldwin and Mr Frank Earl, a GMWU national officer, who began by telling passengers: "I hope you are not going in, lads. You know not going in, lads. You know why we are here. Our lads have served a four-year apprenticeship and I hope you are not going to go in and do their

the coach when he said : had been, then the TUC Must have would not have given a ruling which backed us.".

Before Mr Earl loft the coach be said: "If you are not prepared to turn back, so be it. It is disgraceful". The previous good-burnoured mood of the protest evaporated. As the coach moved forward, shouting pickets hammered the

side with fists, feet and ban-Among the few workers turned away by pickets was a solitary plumber on a motorcycle who was told by Mr Thomas Lusby, a CMWU regional officer: "This is an official GMWU picket line. You don't come that the picket line. You don't cross that picket, that's for sure. If you do, you won't be working for the CEGB much longer. A lot of the lads have turned back".

At a mass meeting later Mr Earl acknowledged that the unions had hoped for more pickets and blamed the dis-turbances on the "vast" police turnout. He then accused Mr Baldwin of "not having the guts" to attend today's meeting after crossing a picket line. He told the laggers: "Whathappens in the future it

will have to be better co-ordinated than today ".

talks was that picketing should be called off and that the GMWU should agree to discuss wages structure which would be fair to everyone

"The laggers want more than everyone else and they are not going to get it, even if they picket the Grain for a month",

Asked about the threat of a countrywide laggers' strike, Mr Baldwin replied: "We want an agreement that will be fair to everyone. Unless the GMWU responds to that kind of logic, the craft unions have no option but to recruit laggers in every site in the country.'

Mr Baldwin said of Mr David Busnett, the general secretary of the GMWU: "There must be a lot of criticism of the leader-ship of David Basnett himself.". Mr Baldwin claimed that Mr Basnett had not been involved in the dispute and added later: "I would not have thought he was an ultra militant, but perhaps I'm wrong".
Mr Basnett in a statement

last night condemned those who had taken part in the violence and recalled that he had publicly called or a peaceful picket in accordance with TUC guidelines.

But, naming the engineering and electrical union, he said: "The major condemnation Mr Baldwin made it clear must be of those responsible that a precondition for joint for creating the situation.

# **Tighter police control** urged in Peach misadventure verdict

Blair Peach, aged 33, the teacher from New Zealand, who was fatally injured during the demonstration against the National Front at Southali, ondon, in April last year, died by misadventure, the jury at the inquest at Hammersmith into his death decided unaninously yesterday.

The jury, of five men and four women, which retired for four hours and 40 minutes to consider its verdict, added riders calling for more control of the special patrol group by its officers and for more liaison between the group and the ordinary police.

It also recommended that "no unauthorized weapons or implements should be available police stations and that regular inspections should be carried out"

The verdict was welcomed by the Police Federation as a proper one. It said the jury had taken "a very sensible view of the case". The verdict was bitterly attacked bowever, by both Mr Peach's wife, Mrs Celia Stubbs, and the Anti-Nazi League, which organized the Southall demonstration. Both said they would be taking legal advice to see if the verdict could be quashed in the divisional court, and both renewed their call for a public inquiry.

Mr Alexis Grower, solicitor for both parties, said his initial reaction was that "there will be a very determined effort to

have the verdict quashed".

Sir David McNee, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, said the police had already taken action on a number of points raised in the riders; after the inquiry into the functions of the spg by Mr Patrick Kavanagh, the deputy commissioner. "The remainder will receive careful considera-

tion", he added. Sir David said he wished to point out that all the facts known to the police were put, before the inquest, His statement added: "The Commissioner hopes that the community and the police in Southall will now work together to re-establish a peaceful, har-monious, and law-abiding monious, and law-abiding society. There will be a strong resolution on the part of the police to secure this objective. Mr Paul Holborrow, of the

Anti-Nazi League, said that the verdict established beyond reasonable doubt that a police-man killed Blair Peach, but with the riders it indicated with the riders it indicated "that the spg is an uncontrolled private army and that the police

at the moment have a licence to kill."

Mrs Celia Stubbs, aged 30, said 10 eyewitnesses had said they had seen Blair Peach killed by a policeman and the verdice confirmed that. She added:

"But the policeman who killed him is at the moment scot free.". She said there was no evidence to show there was a riot in the street, or that Blair

in the street, or that Blair Peach was part of it. She added: "The way the coroner directed the jury it was inevitable that a verdict of misadventure would be brought in. The only verdict we are interested in is unlawful killing by a policeman".

Mr Holborrow said the verdict was a complete vindication of the Anti-Nazi League's campaign, in which they had said from the start that there would be a cover-up. The jury had been hamstrung by not having copies of the police inquiry into the death. The campaign for a public inquiry and for the dishanding of the spg would continue.

· If it had been a policeman who had suffered a fractured skull that day there was no doubt that people would be in court answering either a murder charge or a charge of conspirecy to obstruct the course of justice, he added.

The jury's verdict came after an 18-day hearing, in which 84 wirnesses, including 40 spg officers, gave evidence that was at times conflicting.

Eleven wirnesses claimed to have seen Blair Peach hit, although the versions of how the blow came differed, in some cases, widely. None of the police officers said they struck him.

Dr John Bucton, the coroner, told the jury in his summing-up that it could bring in a verdict of misadventure only if it believed there was a riot in the street, that the police used reasonable force, and that it reasonably believed Blair Peach was one of the rioters.

The jury's riders also said that the police should be pro-vided with maps of the area at demonstrations.

The recommendation after the hearing was told that more than 20 weapons and implements, from crowbers and jemmies, to a sledgehammer, non-police issue truncheons, a spring-handled cosh, knives and a whip, as well as spare police truncheous, had been found in a raid on police The inquest was held after a campaign by the Friends of

## or is still n for scow's mpics

nternational Olympic yesterday that 85 would attend the games but that 29 had the invitation. A fur-however, had not and it appeared that those nations could ticipate despite the f the official deadline

dimir I. Popov a first hief of the Moscow Organizing Committee, Discrete in tractile door open for more to sign up.

was confirmed by a a for the IOC in who said that replies Il be received in the days from countries

d the nine-man IOC would consider any pplications at its meet June 9 and 10 and the overall situation aty Novikov, a Soviet rime Minister and the top Olympic official, only 19 countries had cow they would not

known to us that in he demands by sports the public at large them intend to revise cision. Mr Novikov lass news agency.

not specify which he had in mind but elieved to be referring ly to West Germany, mpic committee voted rowly to stay away games and where save been campaigning

ie decision. reement with the IOC aizing committee will to accept applications e national committees d to submit them in r Novikov said.

he opinion of the blic and many statesidea of boycotting the failed." Many sports dly be affected by the ie asserted.

ut Carter will disappointed that his has not met with apport from Western While many govern-e supported his stand its military interven-Afghanistan, many

ommittees have, much lief of the Russians, attend the games. ure of 85 countries the Moscow Olympics ich less than the 88 t to Montreal in 1976. acceptances, page 12

# Troops in Kwangju seize 300 students

About 300 students have been in the military operation to reservested since the South Korean gain control of Kwangju. However, many residents feared that the death toll was considerably troops were making a house-to-bouse search and seizing almost fire could still be heard in the and two soldiers had been killed over their arms

to McKinsey

tants will undertake, among other things, detailed assess-ments of the BSC's management structure Page 17

Dr Obote enters presidential race

Dr Milton Obote, ex-President of Uganda, returned to a triumphal welcome after nine years in exile and immedi-ately launched his campaign for the presidency Page 6

Cash for families of dead oil men

Norwegian relatives of more than half of the 123 men killed when the Alexander L. Keilland platform capsized in the North Sea have accepted offers of about £90,000 each from the

Page 3 owner and operator Leader page, 15
Letters: On vocational training.
from the Principal of Reed Kerr
College; releases from Broadmoor, from Professor M. R.
Olsen; England's champlon
ploughman, from Prehendary J. C.

de la T. Davies
Leading articles: Resignation of
Mr. Ezer. Weizman; the Blair
Peach inquest; Broadcasting to Eastern Europe Features, page 14
Blair Peach—the unanswered questions; Bernard Levin on the good life, Soviet style

good life, soviet style
Arts, page 9
John Russell Taylor reviews a new
book on Roger Fry; Sheridan
Morley interviews Alan Strachan,
director of John Bull's Other
Island, opening at Greenwich tomorrow: Irving Wardle on
Johann Faustus at the Old Vic;
baller reviews by John Percival

Home News European News Overseas News Diary Engagements Features Letters Obituary

everyone of student age. The town. All foreigners in the area's martial law commander area have been warned to stay said only radical militaries indoors and broadcasts from would be detained. Official repellicopter loudhalters have ports claimed that 17 students urged the inhabitants to hand

#### British Steel call Bonn criticized over terrorists

McKinsey and Co, the interitational management consultants, have been retained by Mr
Ian MacGregor, chairmandesignate of the British Steel
Corporation. This is the first
move by the new chairman to
put the corporation back on a
profitable footing. The consulprofitable footing. The consultants will undertake, among of sensory deprivation Page 6 of sensory deprivation Page 6

£10,000 penalty: British Rail fined in Edinburgh over the collapse of a tunnel last year in which two workmen died

Nurses' pay: The Prime Minister agrees to meet a de-putation after pay talks col-lapse

Hope for sufferers: The Arthritis and Rheumatism Council says scientists are close to finding the cause of cure for rheumatoid arthrius

erusalem : Mr Yitzhak Shamir, Defence Minister and a founder of the Stern Gang, is to suc-ceed Mr Weizman 7

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 26-28; Appointments, 8, 26: La creme de la creme, 10, 26; Property, 23-25

for Nottingham Forest in European Cup final; Rugby Union: Lions show disappointing form before international; Racing: Henbit is Carson's Derby mount; Cricket: Essex lead County Champlouship after beating Surrey Obituary, page 16 Admiral Sir Geoffrey Oliver, the Right Rev George West, Miss.

Denise McCann Business News, pages 17-22

Stock markets: The strength of sterling saw the new "tap" exhausted in gilts while equities continued to flounder, The FT continued to flounder Index fell 3.3 to 420.0

sterling: Self-regulation waiting for Wilson Eusiness features : Caroline Atkinson on the different ways americans and the British react to inflation; Patricia Tisdall on why "junk mail" could save baller reviews by John Percival to inflation; Patri Sport, pages 11, 12 Football: Eighteen-year-old plays the postal services

Financial Editor: The rush into

Sale, Room Science Sport TV & Radio 8, 14 Theatres, etc 15, 18 25 Years Ago 16 Weather 25 Wills

# Herr Schmidt to urge neutral Afghanistan in Moscow talks

From Patricia Clough Bonn, May 27

Herr Helmut Schmidt's longawaited visit to Moscow has been fixed for June 30 to July 1 and West Germans will be un-able to resist the hope that their Chancellor will achieve something where President Gis-card d'Estaing of France drew blank

When Mr Baldwin said: "We are going through, Frank", Mr Earl exclaimed:

"John Baldwin is not a trade

unionist. Anyone who crosses an official picker line is not

a trade unionist. I have never

seen anything like it in my

Mr Baldwin said there were

2,000 jobs at stake, 600 of which had already been lost. Mr Earl retorted that the dis-

The Chancellor's office, however, has no illusions. "That a meeting with President Brezh-nev takes place is enough", a spokesman said. "If it leads to something it will be won-

derful.
"We will explore every possibility for progress and if we

Herr Schmidt was to have

been the first western states-man to meet Mr Brezhnev when the Soviet Union began emerging from its "freeze" on relations with the West after the invesion of Afghanistan.

When, in April, Mr Brezhnev revived his dormant invitation come to Moscow, Herr Schmidt reacted cautiously. First he wanted to ensure the backing of the United States and the other allies. Secondly he wanted signs that Mr Brezhner was going to make it worth his while and not simply recite his

As preparations were going vations about Herr Schmidt Herr Schmidt, signifying that on. Herr Schmidt, however, going to Moscow, can hardly for Moscow, West Germany is staged by M Giscard d'Estaing, Moreover the French Presi- West Europe. who secretly and without con-sulting his allies, arranged to meet Mr Brezhnev in Poland.

But widespread reports that the Chancellor was extremely irritated by his friend's coup de main are firmly and quite convincingly denied by his staff.

On the contrary, it seems, the French President's speciacular weekend excursion has made things very much easier for Herr Schmidt. Now M Giscard d'Estaing has broken the ice, Washington, which is under-stood to have had strong reser-

dent's failure to achieve anything has relieved the Chancellor of the necessity to bring back taugible results. When expectations are nil anything more would be a great success", the spokesmen said. There is understanding here

for M Giscard d'Estaing's domestic considerations for meeting Mr Brezhnev and—in the press—suggestions that despite their friendship, there is a certain element of rivalry with the Charcellor. The weekly Die Zeit thought he might have been piqued at the invitation to

Meanwhile the Germans are preparing for the visit ex-tremely carefully in the hopes of achieving some results. Herr Günther van Well will fly to Moscow at the beginning of June for preliminary talks.

The Chancellor can be expected to put firmly the West's views about the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and press for a solution. In the German view this should be a neutral Afghanistan achieved with the

Continued on page 6, col 8

# Setback for British hopes of EEC budget solution

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, May 27
Britain and its EEC parmers
failed to make any progress
here today towards narrowing their intractable and long-standing differences over how to reduce the British contribu-

A meeting of finance minis-ters confirmed that the two sides are further apart than they were at the EEC summit meeting in Luxembourg last month, when Britain rejected the offer of a £760m cut in its net contribution for 1980 and 1981.

Putting a brave face on the day's proceedings, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, described them as useful stepping-stone meeting of foreign ministers later in the week, at which the budget issue is to be pursued. The status of this meeting, which has been called for Thursday and Friday, is also likely to be devalued by the absence of the French and West

Sir Geoffrey told the meeting that Britain wanted a solution to its budget problems that would last for three years, with a review clause implying that further help would be available if the British deficit looked likely to persist.

The other ministers did not respond, however, with any implies to make any headway ensures continued deadlock to-morrow when EEC agriculture ministers meet to pursue discussion of this year's Community farm price settlement.

German foreign ministers.

centred mainly on the validity of new figures produced by the European Commission showing that Britain's net contribution would be likely to rise to about £1,400m in 1981 from £1,100m this year.

Sir Geoffrey said that Britain had no quarrel with the Com-mission's figures, and was satisfied that they would go forward to the foreign ministers as " a basis for negotiation". But other ministers made clear that this did not imply endorse-Herr Manfred Lahnstein, the

West German State Secretary for Finance, insisted that there was no question of his Govern-ment repeating the final offer made to Mrs Thatcher in Luxembourg, which would have held Britain's net contribution this year to about £325m. According to German offi-cials, this would have cost the

cais, this would have cost the German Exchequer more than £300m. Any new offer would be "appreciably less" because of domestic budgetary restraints which had arisen since the previous offer was made. The failure of the finance

# Pound at five-year record

By David Blake

Economics Editor The pound rose yesterday to a five-year record against the dollar closing more than 21 cents up at \$2.3705.

Its effective exchange rate, which measures/sterling's value against the / currencies of Britain's main trading partners. rose by 0.4 percentage points to

main gainer. Centrel Janks in

some other European countries intervened in the markets to stop their currencies rising too

much.
The British Government is opposed to intervention in foreign exchange markets for fear this will prevent it maintaining control of the money supply, but the drop in United States interest rates is placing

rose by u4 percentage points to states interest rates is placing close at 74.7 per cent of its this policy under increasing strain.

A further round of interest Morgan Guaranty of New rate cuts in the United states York started a new round of led to a generally weaker dollar cuts in prime rates when it in Europe and sterling has the reduced its rate to 14 per cent. Gloomy pointers, page-17 live.

### Vets blamed for spread of bacteria

By Our Medical Correspondent Misuse of antibiotics by vet erinary surgeons and farmers is blamed in a report published today in the British Medical Journal for the spread of new strains of antibiotic-resistant

bacteria. In the past three years the Central Public Health Labora-tory in London has traced 318 patients with intestinal infections caused by those drugresistant bacteria; two patients (one elderly and one aged three) died.

The resistance has arisen as

farmers have found that cattle given annibiotics gain weight faster and have tewer illnesses. Routine use of such antibiotics, however, leads to the bacteris developing resistance. Cattle are the main

of a bacterium. Salmonella typhimurium, which is also an important cause of human intestinal infections. New strains of that bacterium resistant to six of the most commonly used antibiotics were first identified n calves in 1977. Human cases were reported in the same year; most infec-

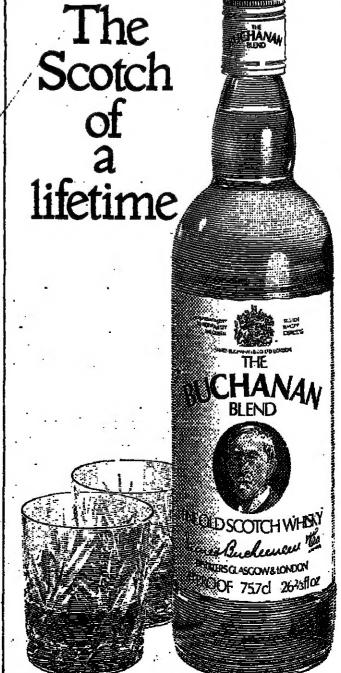
rhoea, but there were seven cases of septicaemia Detailed laboratory studies suggest, the reports says, that the emergence of those strains is attributable to the continued widespread use of antibiotics for the treatment and preven-tion of infections in farm

Commenting on the report in leading article, the British Medical Journal criticizes "overenthusiastic representatives of pharmaceutical firms" and farmers who are prepared to side track their veterinarians to obtain antibiotics from black

cattle:

market sources. The continued growth of the resistance of the bacteria found in carrie the journal says, is a cause of real concern for doctors; if those strains cause septicaemia in their patients, most antibiotics will be ineffec-

# Buchanans



Health Services Correspondent

Nurses came a step closer to industrial action yesterday when negotiztions on their pay claim broke down. Mrs Margaret Thatcher last night agreed to meet a delegation.

The staff side of the Nurses and Midwives Whitley Council walked out of the ralks after 15 minutes because the manage-ment side refused to increase its 14 per cent offer.

A letter was delivered to the Prime Minister asking the Government to treat nurses as generously as it has treated the doctors, who received 31 per cent earlier this month.

said yesterday that the nurses were in dispute with their employers. "I am not advocating industrial action, but anyone who discards or disregards it as a possibility is a fool." he said.

fool ", he said. The Confederation of Health Service Employees (Cohse) is to consider the outcome of the discussions at its national executive committee meeting today. The Royal College of Nursing has already decided to to drop its policy of no industrial action.

In the letter to Mrs Thatcher,

Williams said the nurses Mr Williams said the burses had been prepared to accept au increase of 14 per cent despite their 30 per cent claim when they thought all National Health Service staff were to be held to that limit.

The nurses were incensed

much more generously, the let-ter said. "This is wholly un-acceptable to them and this they have made clear to their negotiators.

"Accordingly the negotiators find it impossible to continue negotiating within the 14 per cent limit and, recognizing that a decision to award the nurses and midwives comparable treatment for doctors would need to be taken at the highest level, agreed unanimously that you be asked to receive them urgently to discuss this issue. They now look to you to

redress the most recent injus-Williams said that the Mr David Williams, chairman staff side had invited the of the staff side of the council, management side to join a management side to join a deputation to the Prime Minister but it had refused. "Our quarrel is not with the

management side; it is with the Government. We cannot exist on statements of sympathy."

The Whitley Council's staff side includes representatives from the Royal College of Nursing Cohse, and the National Union of Public

Union of Public Employees annual conference in Eastbourne yesterday sent a telegram to Mrs Thatcher wring the need "to respond speedily to the call for a meeting between yourself and the staff side of the Nurses and Midwives Whitley Council" (our Labour Staff writes).
Mr Robert Jones, Nupe Mr Robert Jones, Nupe have not had a wanter of dis-

that the Government was pre-content for nurses, we have had ared to treat the doctors so a winter of hell".

# Farm workers' claim is rejected by pay board

ing more than 100,000 farm workers in England and Wales was rejected in London yesterday. Independent members of Agricultural Wages Board combined with employers to outvote officials of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers' Union and the Transport and General Workers'

The agricultural union wanted English and Welsh farmers to match an interim award of £3.25 a week which will take effect in Scotland next month. Scortish farmworkers are organized by the transport union. Mr Jack Boddy, general sec-retary of the agricultural union,

workers on English and Welsh farms needed compensation for the steep rise in the cost of living since last year's award of 21per cent took effect early this

Mr Simon Gourley, chairman of the employment committee of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales, said that the interim claim was "totally unacceptable". Farmers' incomes had fallen last year and would fall this year.

The coming award of increased prices to farmers throughout the EEC under the common agricultural policy would not give English and Welsh farmers enough extra

More working days lost in 1979 'year of turbulence' than in any since general strike

# Acas chief blames ministers' policy for perpetuating strife

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor Mr James Mortimer, chairman of the Advisory, Concilia-tion and Arbitration Service (Acas), yesterday blamed the Government's economic strategy for perpetuating industrial strife. He strongly defended the Acas "bias" in favour of extending collective bargaining

in industry.

Introducing the fifth annual report of the independent conciliation service, Mr Mortimer said that 1979 was "a year of turbulence in industrial relations, with more days lost than in any year since 1926". -relations were Industrial strongly influenced by the

economic environment for rising living standards de-pended on industrial and com-mearcial growth. "But there is no growth in our economy", he told a press conference.
"Instead there is a contraction. "We have a high rate of inflation, rising unemployment and a large deficit in the balance of overseas payments. Many of our industrial relations problems exist, in my view, because of the underlying

Without economic growth, the rising expectations of citizens cannot be met."

Mr Mortimer, a former official of the militant draughtsmen's union declined to elaborate other than to say:
"It is factual that all the indicators on economic performance are pointing in the wrong direction. L do not believe that this is a favourable environfor good industrial relations ".

He is to retire next lanuary. half way through the critical winter wage round, and his chief conciliation officer, Mr Andrew Kerr, retires in about three months.

Thus ministers will be deprived of the two most able and experienced conciliators at a time when they are likely to most in need of such Kerr played a substantial part in bringing about a negotiated solution to the lengthy steel

strike.
"Within these economic circumstances, Acas continues to do its job", the chairman



Mr James Mortimer: "All signs point the wrong way."

But the toll of lost working days in 1980, inflated by the steel shudown, is expected to

be even higher than last year. Mr Morrimer defended the service's terms of reference to extend collective bargaining, just over £9m. Last year the

right of employees to bargain and employers, and in 78 per collectively " if they want to ". That was in accordance with long-established public policy in Britain, which long predated the last Labour government's employment law reforms.

The main contribution of Acas in nearly six years of existence had been to provide conciliation which unions and employers alike needed, and which ministers preferred to be in the hands of an independent

"It is a very considerable advantage to all concerned, not least the government of the day. We can operate without the Government feeling they have to answer for every move we make, and similarly em-ployers and unions can talk to without feeling we are there monitor or enforce a par-ular government view. That has been a big advantage", he

Acas, which had a staff of 803 at the close of 1979 (of whom 651 were in regional offices) has a state-funded budget of

cent of cases contributed to-

wards a settlement. There were also 395 voluntary arbitration references, and the Acas award was accepted

A further 43,406 cases of alleged breach of individual employer rights were brought, to the notice of the service. In 63 per cent of cases a voluntary settlement was reached without recourse to an industrial tribunal, either by the employer agreeing to a payment, reinstatement or engagement, or the employee withdrawing the case after advice about his or her rights under the law.

Mr Mortimer said he would retire from full-time, employ-ment at the age of 60 next January. He will spend more time as a labour historian, completing a second volume of the history of the Boilermakers' Acas officials expect Society. him to undertake some arbitration work later.

Acas annual report for 1979 (Cleland House, Page Street, London SWIP 4ND).

# Four part in talks to found Uk orchestra

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

Fresh initiatives to BBC orchestras in Scot Northern Ireland w nounced yesterday at : time as a meeting was for this week to try the strike of BBC mus Sunday.

A statement by 1 Council of Northern said it was hoped di would lead to the ment next year of the Symphony Orchestra. ing disbanded on A with four other BBC or

One of them, the tish Symphony, has ered a rehearsal Stirling University. The moves were we Mr Douglas Muggeride managing director Radio, who said: "We

that the threatened str.
Musicians' Union
averted, and a meeting
the BBC and the union urranged ". That meeting is due efternoon. A union offi "We must regard it : thing and with opin

have always said, and up to midnight on that we do not want but we have been des an intransigent empl has been refusing to for the last four wee "But I do not se solution can be read the three principals BBC side, Mr Treth

director general, M the managing direct vision, and Mr Singe ing director, radio, an There are four part

part in the discu Northern Ireland Council there, the Orchestral Society, and Gallaher Ltd, th company.

The Arts Council main financial support orchestra but the Gallahers say they are to offer substantial aid over the next 10 help to create and viable full symphony of international calibration If the talks succes decision in principle for by mid-summer so tional players can be

during the autumn winter, it would be time Northern Treland an orchestra of its ow of playing the full ret It would broadcast for BBC radio and

and aim to gain a leading to commercialings and regular tour and abroad. Financial belo amo £100,000 for each of f

that would be affecti closure of its orche been amounced by East Kilbride District June 11 at which fina port will be sought. P Scottish rescue atten offer by the MacRob Centre, Stirling Univ rehearsal facilities.

campaign is to remain BBC. We support this wish to do nothing

am, 9°C (48°F). Humidi 47 per cent. Rain, 24m a trace. Son, 24m t 9.5hr. Bar, mean sea lev 1.007.6 millibars, falling. 1.000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts 24hr to 6 pm, May 27

# Strike disrupts flights from Manchester

Servisar, one of the airport's two handling agents, who clean sircraft, tow them across the tarmac and handle cargo,

Their action was taken after two Servisair supervisors had From Our Correspondent pushed out two aircraft on to Edinburgh the tarmac. A company spokes-man, Mr Norman Edwards, said the supervisors were qualified to do the work.

Last night a meeting was being held at the airport by union members to decide whether to continue the action About 6,000 of the 8,000 passengers handled daily by Servisair were affected in some way the walkout. Some of the passengers travelling by Britan-nia Airways carried their baggage, while others were transferred by coach to Birm-ingham and East Midlands

# Rebuff for left at Barnsley

Mr Ronald Fisher, ousted from the chairmanship of the Barusley Labour Party three months ago by left-wing elements dominated by the National Union of Mineworkers, has been relected chairman of the South Yorkshire European Constituency Labour Party after nomination by the Rother-bam and Dearne Valley consti-He defeated Mr Roy Barron,

the Barnsley constituency nominee by 40 votes to 15. The decision is taken as a blow to the left in Barnsley Labour Party, which nominated Mr Barron, a member of the Transport and General Workers

has been elected auditor of the South Yorkshire European

# BR is fined £10,000 over tunnel deaths

British Rail was vesterday fined £10,000 over the collapse

of the Penmanshiel tunned in Berwickshire, in March, 1979, in which two workmen were en-Court in Edinburgh, Lord Jauncey, said : "By the grace of

God the disaster which occurred was of a lesser rather than a British Rail had admitted an amended charge under the Health and Safety at Work Act. Miller Construction Northern Ltd had its plea of not guilty

Lord Mackay, the Lord Advocate, said British Rail had information that there were sags and bulges in the tunnel: one inspection report in 1968. Mr James Clyde, QC, for British Rail, said the collapse

was due primarily to a geologi-cal fault or failure. That fault was unknown and undiscovered until after the collapse and it might have remained underected even with a geological

#### Coroner's advice to jury about Peach verdict

Continued from page 1 Blair Peach Committee and the Anti-Nazi League in which £20,000 was raised to help to pay the £12,000 legal costs and run the campaign.

Posters naming siz spg offi-cers as "wanted for the murder of Blair Peace" were displayed the week before the inquest opened; newsletters telling sup-porters of the progress of the were sent out, and a l, "The Murder of Blair

Peach", was made.
Blair Peach, of Lavender
Grove, Hackney, London, was
a teacher at the Phoenix school for delicate children in Bow. He was born in Napier, New Zealand. He took an education degree and came to live in England in 1969.

He was a man with a slight stammer, said by his friends to be quiet, but with strong anti-racist and political views. He became active in the National Union of Teachers, becoming president of the east London executive. In 1976 he became workers' Party, and founded a Hackney branch of the Anti-Nazi League.

Mr Martin Flannery, Labour MP for Sheffield, Hillsborough, attacked the verdict, which, he attacked the verdict, which, he said, would cause grave disquiet among the public. He added: "It is now clear that deep in the bowels of the British police force there resides a group of terrible thugs who can do what they wish. and will always be found

innocent.
"It is to be hoped that public disquiet will insist on a public inquiry". The vital questions unanswered, page 14; Leading article, page

#### Prince Andrew arrives for flying course

Prince Andrew arrived at RAF Leeming, Noth Yorkshire, yesterday, to start a flying course. When he was asked if he was looking forward to his stay he said: "Yes. Five months of good fun flying"

of good fun, flying."

The Prince was introduced to the people who will be looking after him. They include Squadron Leader Anthony Harrison, aged 36, his flying instructor, and his "batwoman". Mrs Nora Peake, aged 49, mother of seven, of Northallerton. She will look after his room.

#### Suicide aid alleged

A man appeared before Hendon magistrates, London, on Monday charged with aiding and counselling the suicide of Mrs Hetty Crystal, aged 60. Mr Mark! Lyons, aged 69, of Fair-hazel Gardens, West Hampstead, was remanded on bail until July 18.

Two die in air crash

A student pilot and his instructor died when their light aircraft crashed into a cornfield near kiddington, Oxfodshire, last night.

# Labour MP challenges unions on pay policy

By Fred Emery
Criticism of the union and party left-wing leadership for making incomes policy a "virtually unmentionable phrase" the Carshalton constituency by deliberately ignoring it in the official statement to be presented at Saturday's Labour to all these uniques which Party special conference was to alert those unions which made last night by a Labour were in favour of incomes Mr John Grant, MP for that Labour's National ExecuIslington Central and an opposition spokesinan or complete the committee in its conference.

an advocate of a them. ment. incomes policy. challenged union leaders to could not seriously expect union take the lead and say now whether they would co-operate and make Labour "the party of incomes policy". of incomes policy".

He added: "It is crucial to
Labour's credibility that we go

into the next election with an

to be filled and it is best that agreed policy on incomes— the initiative to do so comes not simply on pay but on a from the unions themselves. Let the arts flourish,

Mr Grant said the Tories

cooperation over pay because "all they seek is crude wage

restraint in the public sector and a free-for-all elsewhere".

"There is a vacuum which has

But his challenge was clear:

#### Mrs Thatcher says prayerbook and King James's Bible: of Bunyon Milton, Byron, Shelley and Tennyson, Mrs Margaret Thatcher called

for a more generous and less envious society in a speech last night at the Royal Academy of

Arts banquet in London.

Tax laws had grown up which had made many artists, from novelists to conductors, little better than exiles, she said. A society should be brought back in which artists. performers and writers wanted to live and bring pleasure and prosperity to their own land.
"It is not just a matter of said. "It is a matter of creating, or recreating, an atmosphere in

only survive Mrs Thatcher said: "We showld see to it that our people are steeped in real knowledge lieved that, although the heights and understanding of our of artistic creation were often national cuture." Britain was attained under a system of "a nation of Reynolds, Gains-borough, Millias, Constable, a renaissance by simply sub-Turner; of Chaucer and stituting state parronage for

to mention a very few of those who have made our heritage The Prime Minister said that spending on the arts went over-

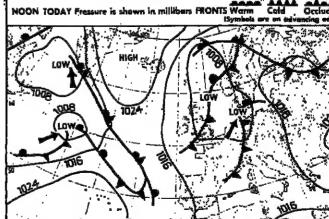
whelmingly to the performance Our high standards in these

fields are internationally acknowledged", she said. they are very expensive, and the true market price at the box office would put them beyond the reach of many people". Given time", she continued

in a phrase that was not clari-fied, "I hope our economic policies will change that, but in the meanwhile I am sure it is right to support them". Mrs Thatcher said she be-

Mr Alan Marmion, director, said yesterd appreciate that the o

# Weather forecast and recordings



Shakespeare; of King Edward's private patronage".

9.4 pm 7.22 pm 4.37 am 7.22 pm
Full meon: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 9.34 pm to 4.22 am.
High Water: London Bridge. 1.42
am. 6.5m; 2.3 pm. 6.7m. Avonmouth, 7.2 am, 11.9m; 7.27 pm,
12.3m. Dover, 11.14 am, 6.1m;
11.27 pm, 6.3m. Hull, 6.5 am,
6.7m; 6.18 pm, 6.8m. Liverpool,
11.17 am. 8.5m; 11.35 pm, 8.8m.
Ift=0.3048m 1m=3.2808fr

A complex area of low pressure lies over the North Sea and a cold front is moving S over many

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
Loudon, East Anglia, E Mid-lauds, central S and SE England, Channel Islands: Some sunwhite, becoming rather cloudy, outbreaks of showery rain; wind mainly W, light to moderate; max temp 15° to 17°C (61° to

Central N. NE and E England Mostly cloudy, outbreaks of rain, persistent and heavy in places; wind mainly N, light to moderate; max temp 12° to 13°C (54° to 55°F).

breaks of showery rain, becoming brighter from W; wand NW, moderate, increasing to fresh; max temp 13° to 14°C (55° to 57°F). Glasgow, Moray Firth, central Highlands, Argyll, NE, NW and SW Scotland, N Ireland, Isle of Man; Sumy intervals, scattered showers; wind N, moderate to fresh; max temp 9° to 12°C (48° to 54°F).

Borders Edinbursh Dunder Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Outbreaks of rain, be-coming brighter in efternoon; wind mostly N, light to moderate; max temp 11° to 12°C (52° to 54°F).

Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, perhaps a little rain at times; wind variable, becoming NE, moderate; max temp 8°C

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Cool and unsettled.

Sea passages: S' North Sea: Wind variable, mainly SE, light; sea smooth.

English Channel (E), Strait of Dover: Wind variable, becoming SW, light or moderate; sea slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NW, light or moderate; sea slight or moderate.

Yesterday. W Mcdlands, Lake District, SW and NW England, Wales: Outpm, 19°C (66°F); min 7 pm to

ا هكذا من الأصل

Nurses supported : The National Thousands of passengers were delayed, diverted or forced to carry their baggage when handlers at Manchester airport yesterdaly held a 24-hour strike to protest about a pay offer.
About 100 staff employed by

tarmac and handle cargo, walked our at 9.30 am in protest at an offer of between 21 and 23 per cent.

Later in the day the staff, members of the Transport and General Workers' Union, were backed by union colleagues not employed by Servisair, who youed to black all aircraft andled by the company.

From Ronald Kershaw

Mrs Judith Watts, who lost her job as a ecretary of the Barnsley party to Mr Barry Almond, the miners nominee,

Three Candlesticks, a writing paper of substance, seeks letter-writers whose art transcends that of the "Yours in haste" school, lest the medium overwhelm the message.

Its crisp, laid sheets are available in two sizes and in White, Blue and Golden Maize, each sheet bearing the Three Candlesticks watermark

date of 1649. A WRITING PAPER OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY BY JOHN DICKINSON.

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# trife de to civil servants Inquiry into e discussed ommons chairmen

fennessy.

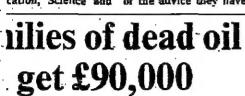
ouse of Commons mmittee, representirmen of select comto discuss the revised im of guidance pub-he Civil Service Delast week. listing m restrictions on inivil servants are per-disclose in appeare parliamentary com-

rd du Cann, Conserfor Taunton and f the liaison commitced the document on for the next meeting ommittee in three wishes to gauge the his fellow select comrmen about the con-

urmen, accustomed experience to Whitesiveness on departformation, do are the strong feelssed in a letter to on May 24 from Sir the historian and r of a recent book overnment. Sir Max that the memoranbe a contempt of

published a report last week gringing to the attention of the Commons the unwillingness of Mr Mark Carliste, Secretary of irman said he was about it. Anotherre is a foot in the You do not an ink-State for Education and Science, to give details of inter-departmental consultations on e advice given to ut the civil servants the hubject during the select committee's hearings. ave to dig away at

mittee, Mr Christ-e, Labour MP for mittee, Mr Christe, Labour MP for
West, and chairman servants can give an indication
cation, Science and of the advice they have given ".



if the 123 workers ben the Alexander psized in the North h have eccepted an

the operator, Draling, owner of , and the Norwegian of Trade Unions

nan for Phillips ex-it agreement had by the obility of segotiate for the 75 pived. Neither comlmitted liability for Each has reserved ourse against those held contractually

agree compensation before the end of this year for the families of more than thirty British workers who died. The company said that the

Phillips expects to be able to

Mr Christopher Price: Call

Arts Committee, will raise the issue of the memorandum's

contents on June 5 during ar

opposition supply day debate dealing with his committee's report on the funding of over-

Mr Price said this week: "It

Is now time for the Civil Service

committee

for a franker system.

seas students.

The education

scale of payments might not be npensation.

at the Norwegian level, researched by the oil industry as being generous. Details of paywed family, have the between Phillips take longer to arrange because there is no single organization negotiating for them. Some Norwegian claims re-

main to be disposed of indivi-dualy, but it is understood they will be settled along similar

lines.
All but two of the 123 workers believed to have died when the platform capsized on March 27 were employed by contractors, the largest of which was Grootcon, based at Middlesbrough. The other two worked for Phillips.

# journalists are split company's offer

the Interolishing Corporation last night over accept the coms to end the dispute sixth week.

to work formula several chapel ch) meetings of the zion of Journalists decision will prob-th a meeting of 300 at IPC Business utton, Surrey, who

agement is propos-i journalists will be but 11 days of the y have been susich started on April basic : y refused to call off £6,400.

sanctions in pursuit of a pay

Yesterday's meetings were not specifically asked if the management's reinstatement offer was acceptable, but only if they wanted a mass meeting of all IPC journalists to be held. The IPC magazine chapel at the London headquarters, which has about 700 members, voted overwhelmingly against holding a mass meeting and declared its opposition to the

But smaller chapels, notably at IPC Business Press, voted for a mass meeting and indicated that the terms were acceptable. The dispute is over a pay claim which would increase minimum basic salaries from £4,900 to

# Haughey trial to be published

The political establishment of the Irish Republic is braced for the expected publication in two days of a 15,000-word investigation into the 1970 arms trial in which Mr Charles Haughey, now Prime Minister, was acquitted with three others.

The investigation is due to be published by Magill, a Dublin-based weekly news magazine which circulates throughout Ireland. Its author is Mr Vincent Browne, the

Mr James Gibbons, the former Minister of Agriculture, chief witness for the prosecu-tion of Mr Haughey and the other defendants, said in a statement that he would have no objections to publication of any article which stated the facts and presented the truth objectively.

The article was due to have been published last Friday, but Mr Gibbons threatened to bring a libel action against the maga zine, its printers and distribu tors. The printers and distribu-tors-later refused to handle the

A. press conference apparently to have been given in Cork last Sunday was unexpectedly cancelled; Mr Haughey denied that it was called because of the Magill

He was not aware of sug gestions that the article would say that the late President de Valera was aware of the imminent crisis in the weeks before the trial. He said he did not know that the press conference had been planned.

At the trief it was alleged that the defendants had conspired to import arms into the Irish Republic. Mr Haughey has since made no public statement about the affair.

As a result of the trial Mr Haughey was dismissed from ministerial office by Mr Jack Lynch, the former Prime Minister. On succeeding him last December Mr Haughey was given a bitter and hostile re-ception by the leaders of the

#### Missing boy is in Ulster, father claims

From Our Own Correspondent

Mr Raymond Platt, the father of a Scottish boy taken from a Roman Catholic home near Edinburgh on Sunday, unexpectedly turned up in Belfast yesterday. He said his son, aged 10, was in hiding in Northern Ireland.
Mr Platt said his son, also

called Raymond, was taken from Nazareth House in Lasswade, with the help of two masked men belonging to a group called the Protestant Freedom Fighters. They flew to

He told a press conference hurriedly called at a Belfast address by the Ulster Defence Association, the only legal paramilitary organization in Northern Ireland, that contact was made with the Protestant Freedom Fighters through a

newspaper article.
Mr Platt said he feared that his son, sent to Nazareth House a month ago under a court order after his parents had separated, was being indoctrinated in the Roman Catholic

#### Liberal withdraws

Mr Keith Stevens, the pros candidate for Burton, a farmer and broadcaster, has stood down because of illness and work commitments.

# st Country extends hoses ban

ictions on the use s for washing cars ing gardens were yesterday in the ry, one of the areas cred by the two lry weather.

in Britain water reported few diffilthough reservoir slightly lower than an April and May rainfall has been d of normal Hose introduced in some irgely to cope with

on hosepipes and introduced by the t Water Authority by the end of this

d distribution diffi-

Cornwall will be subjected to restrictions. River flows in the region are about a third of normal and reservoirs are only 80 per cent full.

Mr Bruce Pell, the authority's public relations officer, said that the situation was not yet as serious as during 1976, when standpipes were set up in parts of the region. North-west England is

other region suffering from the dry spell. Parts have had only 1 or 2 per cent of normal rainfall in the past two months. A hosepipe ban was introduced last week over a third of the last week over a third of the North West Water Authority's

The authority said yesterday that small local reservoirs in Cumbria were causing worry, but the main North Wales and half Devon and Lake District reservoirs con-

tained about 90 days' supply. The bosepipe ban is expected to be lifted on June 9. Hosepipe restrictions have also been introduced by the Northumbrian, Severa-Trent and Yorkshire authorities.

The National Farmers' Union said yesterday that dry topsoil vegetables, spring-sown wheat and grass for hay and silege. Strawberries might be scarce and expensive, it added.

Nationally the lack of rain is not regarded as being as serious as it was in 1976. Rainfall in February and March was well above average, unlike four years ago, when there was a water shortage at the start of the summer. The Department of the Environment said yesterday that reservoir levels were satis factory and ground-water levels were higher than usual.



3L's long-awaited car, the Mini al Motor Show in

preview: The the Ford Fiesta and Volkswagen Polo, but is expected to have at least as much revealed in this room inside and to offer outpicture issued in standing fuel economy. The our Motoring Corengine and gearbox have writes). To be been developed from those the Birmingham used in the Mini, which will continue in production. The Metro is a front Metro is being assembled in model with two a highly automated new plant and a tailgate. It at Longbridge, in Birmingan rivals such as ham.

#### Second man is charged with bomb deaths

From Our Own Correspondent

Mr Robert Murphy, aged 27, of West Belfast, eppeared briefly in court in Newtownards Co Down, yesterday charged with the murder of 12 people who died in the La Mon restaurant bomb explosion on February 17, 1978.

His surprise appearance came less than two months after the acquittal of Edward Brophy, also of West Belfast, on charge of killing the 12 people. Mr Justice Kelly ruled at the end of the 11 week trial at Bel fast Crown Court that alleged confessions were inadmissible. But Mr Brophy was jailed for five years for belonging to the

Provisional IRA. Mr Murphy was remanded in custody until Friday. His lawyer said the charge would be



Viewers of the annual exhibition of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters, which opens to the public in the Mall Galleries, Loudon, today. The subjects include the Prince of Wales

# Lord Northampton to sell vases

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Lord Northampton has decided to try to resolve the finan-cial difficulties posed by his two homes, Castle Ashby and Compton Wynyates, by selling the superb collection of Greek rases assembled by the second marquess about the 1820s.

The collection will be suctioned at Christie's on July 2 in 99 lots. It is the finest of its kind in Britain an one of the best in the world. Most of the great vase painters are represented. The second marquess, collecting in the wake of Sir William Hamilton, clearly had fine eye for quality.

The value of the collection is anyone's guess, because no group of vases of that quality has appeared on the market in

sale tend to be illegally exchavated in the Middle East and

Christie's are somewhat conservatively estimating a total of £250,000, but the result could be very different if the S1m reputed to have been paid by the Metropolitan in New York in the 1970s for an Euphronios vase was a true measure of

The top prices are likely to be dictated by the gaps in museum collections, according to Elizabeth Anne Hastings, of Christie's. Among them may be that for the amphora known to scholars as the Northampton Vasa baccure the style of deco-Vase because the style of deco-ration is unique. There have been several theories as to the origin of the vase, but it is now recent times. The only pieces thought to have been made in

of importance that appear for Eururi a by immigrants from eastern Greece. Lord Northampton hopes to

use the proceeds from the sale to refurbish Castle Ashby as a centre for conferences and banquets. After his father's deat hin 1978 he attempted to hand the house to the National Trust, but he says that he could not provide the required endowment. The conference centre would be his alternative

solution the castle well also be open to the public for two months a year. Lord Northampton has moved to Compton Wynystes, which will be closed to the public after this year except for arranged visits. If the sale provided any windfall it would go towards rewiring and rerooting

#### Scottish schools disrupted by teachers' action

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

Combined action by teachers in the Educational Institute of Scotland and the Scotland Secondary Teachers' Association will affect schooling for some 250,000 Scottish children

Further disruption is likely as local authorities continue to take a hard line against the teachers in pay negotiations. The unions are demanding an 18.5 per cent rise.

Strathclyde and Lothian regional councils, who between them employ most Scottish teachers, have supported the unyielding tactics of local authority negotietors. The EIS yesterday described that atti-tude as "reactionary".

### Cheese will lead dairy export drive

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent

British creameries are looking to export sales to rescue them from the squeeze between rising output and falling home demand of products like butter and bottled milk. They will also

aim high with cheese.

Mr Paul Pegden Smith, divisional director for butter with the Milk Marketing Board for England and Wales, said yester-day that English butter sold for use in food factories abroad fetched about £70 a ton more than stocks sold in shops here. The board, the largest dairy

group in Britain, released plans in London yesterday for turning the British dairy industry for the first time into an exporting business on the pattern of the dairy trades in Denmark and he Irish Republic.

Britain has never tried to export much dairy produce before because the country have never produced enough of any product except bottled milk and cream

to meet its own needs.

Mr Michael Bessey, director of product marketing at the rd, said that many possi bilities were being examined.
One was for the sale of
flavoured English long-life milk
in the rest of the EEC, even
though such milk from France and Beigium is hanned in Britain. He said that British farmers

did not want to contribute to EEC milk mountains.

The board is pinning much hope for exports on the tiny cottage industry that produces true English farmhouse cheese. The board is advertising farmhouse Lancasbire cheese, a variety so rare that it is seldom found in the EEC outside its bome country.

The board is also selling the more familiar British factory cheeses, like Cheddar and Double Gloucester, which are finding a steady sale to hotel chains in the Middle East.

The board said yesterday that it had adopted a policy of sell-

ing many types of dairy pro-duce abroad when prices there were higher than at home. The board's export sales are worth more than £90m a year.

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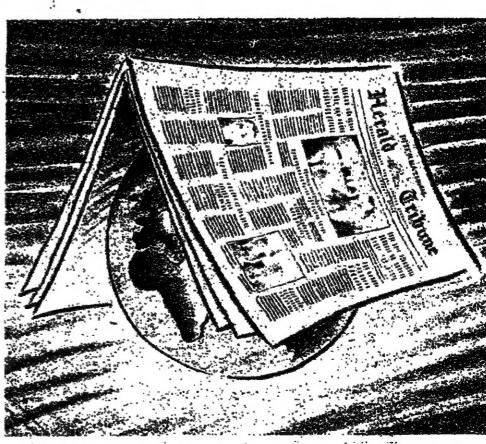
A veritable "index on the world," the Trib positions national news within the global context and helps readers evaluate how events worldwide will affect their lives.

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by as Covent Garden or as far away as Peking. And on Saturdays, the sparkling "Weekend" leisure section is helpful, fun, thought-provoking... and thoroughly international.

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INTERNATIONAL

From Diana Geddes Cheltenham

Parents should be encouraged to comribute towards text books and other basic educational facilities in their children's the schools, Mr Mark Carlisle, Sectorary of State for Education and Science, said yesterday.

of Head Teachers in Cheltenhem, he said: "Faced with the financial problems of today, I do not think it unreasonable that parents who wish to do so should be invited to contribute towards, facilities in their schools."

He agreed that it would probebly increase the disparities of educational provision between schools; but there was a limit to how much local authorities

to how much local authorities could be expected to spend on education. Already the average rate rise in the counties this year was 26 per cent.

Later, at a press conference, Mr Carlisle said he saw nothing different in principle from parents raising money for a school microprocessor or paying for their child's music lessons than parents contributing to the cost of text books needed for O level examinations or to the redecoration of the school premises.

"I see nothing wrong with

"I see nothing wrong with soluntary contributions from parents. It is perfectly reasonable, perfectly natural and quite proper. There is a total difference between putting a charge on education, which is illegal under the Education Act, 1944

their schools."

which local ventures, such as a new village hall, were jointly financed by the local community Addressing the annual conference of the National Association not mean that parents should pay for half the costs of their child's education, but that there should be more joint funding. He saw nothing wrong with a head teacher asking for a voluntary levy from parents.

He suggested that poorer schools which were unable to raise adequate funds from parents might be allocated extra resources by the local authority to reduce the disparities that might otherwise occur.

Mr David Hart, general sec-retary of NAHT, said later that by encouraging local authorities to get parents to contribute to the basics in schools, Mr Carlisle was actively encouraging local authorities to break the provisions of the Education

Act.
Under that Act local authorities had a statutory duty to provide free of charge schools which were "sufficient in number, character and equipment to afford all pupils oportunities for education offering such variety of instruction and treining as may be desirable in view ing as may be desirable in view of their different ages, abilities and apritudes ".

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and encouraging parents to authorities were already in help pay for certain items breach of that duty in certain which they consider lacking in schools. A time would soon come when an articulate caring There was a lot to be said for body of parents would take a se "fifty fifty system" in test case to the courts. "I wish test case to the courts. "I wish they would", he said.

The union had issued a policy document last December calling on its members to avoid getting involved in fund-raising schemes designed to pay for basic deficiencies in schools:

He said: Because if you start on that slope it will be very difficult to get off it, particularly given the Government's expenditure plans for the next years ".

In his address to the conference Mr Carlisle said it was important that negotiations of a new contract of service for the teachers were pressed ahead, particularly in view of the difficulties over such matters as lunchtime supervision. He was strongly opposed to

teachers getting extra pay for midday-break duties. He believed that that should be considered part of the teachers' normal working day, "I do not think you should pay for individual aspects of a teacher's job ", he said.

He found it "depressing and distressing" to learn of the lack of support some heads were gening from their staff Mr Hart, who is a solicitor, in helping to supervise said be believed that some during the lunch hour. in helping to supervise pupils



Gene Kelly with the television dance team, Hot Gossip, at the Hilton Hotel, London, yesterday when the film star was guest of honour at a Variety Club of Great Britain lunch.

# Open channel radio 'cannot be policed'

By Kenneth Gosling

EThe SAAB 900GLS

from your home or office

It would be impossible to monitor open channel radio, the British form of citizens' band, when it came into operation, a. Home. Office minister

said vesterday.

"To police the whole of the air space would be a most for-midable job", Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office, told the Radio Industries Club in London. "We have to work on the assumption that everyone who switches on will have to put up with what they hear."

why the Home Office had not acted against people who operated amateur radio frequencies and used foul language. He said that it was aware of the difficulty and intended to amend the Wireless Telegraphy Act.

A discussion document open channel radio would be published soon. The possible frequency bands had been examined and the Home Office had had to consider the difficult balance between regulation and control of the service and sions

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turn on the ignition.

Mr Raison had been asked the need to have a service that was not too expensive and not shackled by over-bureaucratic

regulations.

The scheme being considered differed in certain respects from those of other countries, Mr Barsan said. "We are aware that many proponents of open channel radio are pressing for its early introduction because of the increase in the illicit use of 27MHz equipment.

"We are doing all we can to counter this but we will not be forced into premature deci-

#### Police see Richardson friends

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Police officers searching for Charles Richardson, the former London gang leader, who absconded last week from an open prison, have visited a number of addresses and spoken to his friends.

Thames Valley police said yesterday: "We are making inquiries at a number of adin the south

Mr Richardson, who was convicted in 1967 of various offences and sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment, disap-peared from Springhill open prison, near Aylesbury, Buck-inghemshire, last Saturday.

Mr Richardson, aged 46, left a note saying that he wanted to think things over and would eventually give himself up.

income tax to 20 per increasing tax allows between 10 and 50 pe The boom in the Mi omy was greater that with income tax with income tax expected to reach £23 year. "If we arrive a tion in which we feel too much tax revenue obvious answer is to taxes in one form or a he said. The island's rate has been reduced

> two years.
> Mr Radcliffe told M that the island finished with a surplus of near and that much of ne £100m expenditure financed out of revenu effectively there was national debt. He disclosed plans

Isle of Ma

cuts

to 20%

From Our Corresponde Douglas
Big cuts in income

the Isle of Man were at in the Manx Budget with a broad hint of re

in indirect taxation be

end of the year.
Mr Percy Radcliffe, t
cellor, told the Tynwal
reducing the standard

ject to income tax u Manx welfare state, modelled on Britain's, The Manx takeove customs service from I April meant they could British Government months' notice of int yary rates of indirect from the levels in Bri that would be c

shortly.

He added: "At the time I will go no far to say that all the po will be fully investigated." Mr Radcliffe gave s to the EEC and Brita would not stand for int with its right to mak laws. "We must be fi resolve to resist int with a policy that has prosperity to this isl

# Hunt for boys who may hardle seen killer of priest

Three schoolboys who may have seen the killer of Father Edward Hull, the Ramsgate priest, and Miss Maude Lelean, his housekeeper, were being sought yesterday by murder squad detectives.

The boys, now on half-term holiday, are thought to be afraid to tell police what they may have seen at the Kent presbytery where the two were killed.

Det Chief Inspector John Robinson head of Thanet CID said: "We want to trace these schoolboys, who were in the area of the presbytery at about 4.45 on Friday afternoon. A woman overheard them say: Shall we tell police what we saw?' The children may have seen a man going to or from

the presbytery.

children have nothing in coming to us. Their tion will be dealt wi strictest confidence." The police are also

when the presbytery, son Road, was ransacl believed the assailant' would be blood-stai may have been aban taken to cleaners in

An all-ports warning issued by the police Gallagher, from prison, whom they interview.

Sheppey escape: The were searching yester three prisoners who Isle of Sheppey, believe the men

#### Violent crime up 6 pc in Humberside From Our Correspondent

Humberside will again be listed high in the table of natioal violence, Mr David Hall, the county's chief constable, said yesterday when introduc-ing his annual report for last

The last national statistics put Humberside second in the viol-ent crime table. Last year there were 16 homicides, including three manslaughter charges, and nearly 2,700 other crimes of

nearly 2,200 other crimes of violence, an increase of almost 6 per cent. Nine of the 13 murders were cleared up.

Mr Hall said: "It is difficult to imagine that the police service has ever been more under pressure since its inception." Crime in the county increased by 3.5 per cent last year and had risen by 12.5 per cent in

four years. The value of property stolen in more than 25,000 crimes had doubled to £4:3m, and only half was recovered. The authorized establishment of the force was 350 officers below what was required. The extra policemen would cost about £1.5 m in

#### Call to scra competing energy boar

A same energy poli A sane energy poliscrap the monsense of ing gas, electricity, boards and instead motching energy sound job they had to do. Aubrey Manning proceedings at Edinburgiative, said yesterday.

Speaking at a presence in Glasgow about to be held by the city groups on Saturday.

groups on Saturday, cribed the situation electricity field as pi stupid: One factor respon continued price rises

the fall in consumption being punished for energy. The South Electricity Board has

over-capacity, he said scrambled around for to justify Torness, w function was to em nuclear industry. It was stated that, rally a public energy held under the chairm Professor Thomas May fessor of Building Strathclyde University

dent scholarships to en many gifted, dedicated who cannot obtain gi the training they deser

Mr Richard Ral

principal, said the ap made to enable studen standing ability to su school. A particular

was students who r fourth year of trains

were mostly dancers w

go to professional cor but they needed

In its appeal the

### Dance school seeks patr to counter cut in grants

By Martin Huckerby Music Reporter The London School of Contemporary Dance launched an appeal yesterday for sponsorship in an attempt to counter the danger to the school's future posed by the inability of its students to obtain grants from local, education authori-

Education authority economies have curtailed grants for training in the performing arts and if the situation continues the school may close. It is seeking patrons from industry and private sources to aid dance students with their maintenance and tuition fees.

The school said that in Sep-

tember "a number of really talented potential dancers and choreographers seem unlikely to receive discretionary grants for their vocational training.

seeking amounts rang E4,000 a year covena four years, which we for both a student's maintenance, similar sums to belp trying to pay much

training first.

Policeman gets £10,850 Police Constable Alexander Rainey, who was severely in-jured in a riot at a football match between Northern Ireland and England three years ago, was awarded £10,850 damages in Belfast yesterday.

Shots fired at flat Shots were fired above two left-wing b in Hull at about 3 am S The shops are John Si in Anlaby Road and the list Bookshop, in Sprin

the car that's Born to Lead. Make a date with a beautiful Swede and enjoy 24 hours test driving a

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المكذا من الأصل

# test to minister on of drugs to m children in home

مكذا من الاصل

eged prescribing of es of tranquillaing alm young people in is home is worrying onal Association of alth (MIND) so much written to a minister

up is particularly conout the alleged use of control children's betranquillizer, used in a Church of hildren's home, Ken-Gravesend, Kent, in rnings from the drug which manufactures if ould not be given to

is also prescribed, y for crisis interven-very disruptive child-ony Smythe, MIND's has written to Sir retary at the Depart-Health and Social eferring to an opinion unittee on the Review that valium should

ld appear that drugs used at Kendall ose efficacy has not alished, and we wish whether their use to experimentation, what consent pro-adopted", the letter Smythe has not yet

S. Perinpanayagam, ltant psychiatrist at ouse, denies that he e drugs to control be-"That is absolute be said." They are ip children who have rayiour disorders."

disturbed, violent and aggressive girls aged between 12 and 16 who were not influenced by care. Five of the girls were on the drugs for nine months to a year, the rest for shorter

periods.

"The girls on this regimen benefited, their disturbed behaviour subsided, they became approachable in a psychotherapeutic framework, and were alert, cooperative, and psychologically more stable.

thev said.

There are no guidelines on the prescribing of drugs to children. Nor are there any statistics on what drugs are given to children in homes and in what doses. The Royal College of Psychiatrists says that it is sometimes fully justified to give tranquillizers or sedatives and other drugs to mentally disturbed children.

Dr Colin Brewer, the consultant psychiatrists at Middlesex Lodge assessment centre, does not disagree with that view, but his instintion does not use such drugs. He thought not use such drugs. He thought that few homes prescribed tranquillizers in large doses for children and over a long period. Kendall House was using "enormous doses" of the kind that could be justified only for schizophrenic patients who

time of the executions.

The document does not, however, mention Pieter's involvement in the executions. It does say that Pieter killed an "enemy" by histing him on the head with a stone, adding that he killed the wrong person. Asked by the presiding judge whether it was possible to confuse him with his brother, Mr. Dirk Menton answered that this was impossible. "I was much taller. My brother at the time looked more like a young Goering", he said. that could be justified only for schizophrenic patients who had built up a tolerance to normal doses. Dr Erewer said. No properly controlled trials of those drugs had been carried out on children and they could have long-term and irreversible side effects, he said.

Children had to be treated with special care because they

with special care because they were not free agents and were not assumed to have minds of their own like adults. Morenaviour disorders." over, the people who were do-npanayagam and a ing the prescribing were also wrote to the British in loco parentis, a factor that ournal about their complicated the relationship, ns on 10 "extremely Dr Brewer said.

"Intervention is now taking

place at the second stage of the disease, when there is over-activity of the immune mech-

anism. These drugs act on the mechanism and hold back the

Through advances in tissue

typin gscientists are also better

able to work out which patients will suffer severe toxic effects

from the drugs being used to suppress that immune response.

"We may be able to predict

which patients will obtain the best response from a particular drug with the least chance of developing toxic side-effects. This individualized form of

treatment will be of great benefit to sufferers". Dr Panayi

#### **WEST EUROPE**

War crimes

trial hears

of brother

they had drawn up in 1953 at document recording that Pieter had told Dirk in 1943 that Pieter had been present in the village of Podgorodtsy at the time of the executions.

evidence

# Radical lawyer describes traditional leadership as flaccid and obsolete Old guard of French Jews under assault

The suggestion that the Jewish community in France might use its vote in next year's presidential elections to condemn the pro-Arab policy of President Giscard d'Estaing has

From Robert Schuil
Amsterdam, May 27
Mr Dirk Menten today gave
evidence against his brother. been dismissed as "unaccept-able", by the Chief Rabbi of France, Dr Jacob Kaplan. Pieter Menten, the Dutch millionaire and art collector who is on trial in Rotterdam charged with wartime mass executions of Polish Jews.

He was referring to attempts by young Jewish leaders to stimulate its political conscious-ness in defence of Israel. Mr Dirk Menton said that he The chief rabbi, who was speaking on Radio Luxem-Mr Dirk Menton said that he had decided to give evidence now, contrary to three years ago during Pieter Menton's first trial, because of his brother's apparent determination to fix the blame on him. Pieter Menton has repeatedly told the court in Rotterdam that he has been confused with his brother.

Mr Dirk Menton assed 75 bourg, described the creation of a Jewish lobby in France as a "delusion".

French Jews, he said, could demand of those for whom they voted certain guarantees, such as that the Palestine Liberation Organization should not receive the backing of the French Mr Dirk Menton, aged 75, who lives in France, told the court that he and members of the Menten family had become convinced after the war that Pieter had become mentally unstable. As a "precaution", they had decount up 1953 a Government. But beyond that, a each votes according to his conscience and personal convicuons.

"We have never given any instructions to Jewish voters, and will not do so. In any case, they would not be obeyed."

old energetic and thrusting president of the Renouveau Juif, is a thorn in the flesh of the traditional leaders of the Jewish Community in France. His organization, created four years 250, has deliberately set out to challenge their-in his opinion - excessive political conformism and flaccid defence

of Jewish interests both in this country and in Israel. At the mass, part-pop gala, part-demonstration, "Twelve Hours For Israel," which he organized on April 28, on the otuskirts of Paris, he accused the French Jewish establishment of "political bankruptcy," and called for the creation of a Jewish presure group—not a a Jewish presure group—not a lobby, he is careful to explain—to fight the weapon of Araboil through the ballot box.

Described by Baron Guy de Rothschild in a recent interview "a minority extremist", whose demagoguery would end



Rabbi of France, Dr

Maitre Hadjenberg contered these charges at a press confer-ence. He asked what principle could prevent French Jews from taking a stand on a problem "cutting off French Jews like French policy towards on the French nation". Israel.

"To fight against antisemit-ism", he said, "and deefend the security of the Jews in Israel, French democracy allows us very normally to take part in electoral debates. We have ser up a movement which is independent of political parties in Israel and in France. We are quite independent. We are not the marionettes of anyone.

"We want to exert pressure for a change in French policy in the Middle East." In the past few months, and

especially since he barndished the electoral weapon, the Renouveau Juif has been beseiged by applications for membership

The organisation's quarrel with the Crif. the representative council of Jewish institutions, chaired by Baron Alain de Rothschild, was Maitre Hadjenberg, said, partly a conflict of generations. flict of generations.

Crif's methods and attitudes were obsolete. It had been "painfully silent" over President d'Estaing's support for Palestinian self-determination.

### Lorry men's protest blocks roads into Paris

From Ian Murray
Paris, May 27
Operation Snail got underway at 7 am today and the result was traffic jams to the north, south and east of Paris, often over 10 miles long and trapping thousands of infuriated motorists.

The lorry drivers' union, which gave the order to its 30,900 members to cause chaos, declared itself "very satisfied" with thedemonstration and promised more to come. The lorry

mised more to come. The lorry drivers blocked all the lanes on motorways, never travelling at more than six or seven miles an hour.

an hour.

The reason for the action is their growing frustration with parking restrictions which they claim, are making it almost impossible to deliver goods without breaking the law According to M Marcel Hamel, president of the Paris region of the drivers' union:

"Our action today is nothing region of the drivers umon:
"Our action today is nothing but a simple warning. We envisage that, before the end of the year, we shall be depriving supermarkets of all goods deliveries for an entire week, if we do not obtain satisfaction."
The supermarkets are, after the police and parking wardens, the chief culprits in the eyes of the drivers because they insist on deliveries at specific times.
The effect of trying to keep to these scedules coupled with the rigilance of parking wardens, means that not only fines for the drivers but the loss of their licences. licences, if they are caught speeding to make up for lost time.

## Ban on Baader-Meinhof lawyer upheld

Germany.

Baden - Würnemberg Ministry of Justice issued the order in September, 1977, be-

Federal Court of Justice in defending members of the Karlsruhe today upheld an order depriving Herr Klaus Croissant, the radical lawyer, of his right to practice in West duties as a lawyer.

Herr Croissant was later the leaders of the terrorist extradited to West Germany to group.
face charges of supporting a AP, UPI and Reuter.

Karlsrube, May 27. - The cause Herr Croissant, who was criminal organization. He was sentenced in February, 1979, to

Baader and Ulrike Meinhof,

#### Strike hits oil rigs in Norway

Oslo, May 27.—All civil air. traffic, including connexions with Norway's offshore oil platforms in the North Sea, was halted today when key flight control staff went on strike.

The smikers' union, the Norwegian Federation of Professional Associations, exempted state-run bydro-electric power stations.

# **SAAB Dealers**

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# eumatoid arthritis not far away'

been developed.

l Ferriman

Guy's Hospital, London, who
vices Correspondent
produced the paper, said: "In
cology, the study of drugs that
and cure for rheumsact on the immune system, has are close to finding itis, which afflicts million people in he Arthritis and n Council announced

published by the s that people with a issue type are known; at risk of developease than others and arted by an environgent, possibly an

er states that the roduces an inapprosponse from the mune system, which but does not destroy nage to the joints.
scientists think that be developed in the years that will supoverstimulation of mmune system, the estaid: "This paper shows very clearly the progress research has made in the last decade. It is very hopeful news indeed."

h law has

Estate, H. April 21.

bone. Dr Chembers said: "As the evidence became clear this became something like a Greek tragedy". He added that both had been living in the sear of tension and violence. He recorded that the girl was unlawfully killed and her father had taken his life. taken his life.

# system for Eire to change

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£ 1 }

te says. om the time and cost t would be difficult private prosecution Post Office or one riate employee could or to obtain an in-

probably an area law provides no It may be some conthat those whose wrongfully tapped are not aware that its have been in-

ing communications role in police efforts and prevent organ-and drug trafficking, ng terrorism, subver-spionage, the article

Stationery · Office Interception of Coms in Great Britain
7873, 1980), does not
he terms in which
he key expressions,
subversion, are de-

> must therefore reern as to the scope be allowed to such as applying for war-such grounds", the pean convention has

y been incorporated interference if conessary for "national ublic safety or the elibeing of the coun-protection of health or for the protection its and freedoms of

dd seem therefore pport from the conild be looked for to me tapping if a waren granted in accord-be conditions in the

nfort might be depe granted only in rious crime and so n only if the above Father and girl found dead

in bed together

A relationship between a man aged 43 and his daughter, a schoolgirl, ended like a Greek tragedy. Dr Douglas Chambers, the coroner at St Pancras, London, said yesterday.

The bodies of Mr George Chai, and his daughter Sylvia, aged 16, were discovered in the same bed at their home at Wishford Point, Trowbridge Estate, Homerton, London, on April 21.

Dr Michael Heath, a pathologist, said that the girl had died from strangulation and Mr Chai of a drug overdose.

The coroner had been told by both social workers and doc-tors that the girl had admitted that her father had had sexual relations with her.

Mrs Lema Chai said she had left her husband because of his drinking and violence.

Det Supt Rowland Penrose said a note was found from Mr Chai in which he said: "God furgive me for what I have thone.

Haulage permit

By Our Motoring Correspondent New licensing arrangements which will apply to road haulage between the United Kingdom and the Irish Republic from July 1 were announced yesterday by the Department of Transport.

rhe fact that a warbe granted only in
rious crime and so
in only if the above
ire satisfied, it says.
to comply with the
would not seem to
asis for proceedings
ind that the warrant
ranted ultra vires. own account.

# WEST EUROPE\_\_\_\_

# Terrorists face health hazards in German jails, Amnesty says

From Patricia Clough

Bonn, May 27 Annesty International today issued a report strongly criti-cizing the conditions for jailed terrorists in West Germany which, is says, causes severe physical and mental damage. Politically motivated criminals are frequently kept, both

before and after being sentenced, in complete isolation or in isolated groups of between two and five, according to the

In some cases they are ex-posed to sensory deprivationalmost total silence, white-painted walls and white furniture, the light permanently switched on and almost constant observation—which results in serious mental and emotional disturbances.

Atthough the sensory deprivation cells which had provoked an outcry in the mid 1970s are no longer used, conditions in recently-built high - security wings of prisons where some terrorises are kept, are very

similar, Amnesty says.

The report quotes material from the European Human Rights Commission, the Council of Europe and medical research to argue that the conditions in which the terrorists are kept result in low blood pressure, circulatory illness, giddiness, headaches, stomach and digestive disorders, lack of sleep, difficulties in concentrating and speaking, hallucinations, depression and suicidel tendencies. A number of the terrorists have suffered from extreme forms of these ailments, the

Attached to the report are descriptions of four individual cases, including that of Frau Ingrid Schubert, who in 1977 hanged herself in a state of depression in which she could not distinguish between reality and fantasy.

Frau Astrid Proll, who escaped to Britain after being which can last several years in when cases, including that of Frau last several years in which can last several years in which cases in which can last several years in which can last several years in which cases in which can last several years in which can last sev

sent to a clinic when her health broke down as a result of her prison conditions, says she is still suffering from the effects Herr Werner Hoppe was re-leased last year after doctors feared for his life. He was unable to eat without being sick. could hardly walk and suffered from internal bleeding. The report does not say how

many people are still ket in these conditions but asserts that more than 100 have been subjected to them at one time

Amnesty has urgently ap-pealed to the West German Government to abolish the practice of isolating such prisoners and to find an alternative com-patible with humane principles. Amnesty proposals for a kindof Ombudscommission to superrise the prison conditions of
terrorists has been rejected by
the Government on the ground
that other bodies are already
fulfilling this function fulfilling this function.

A suggestion by the organiza tion for independent medical examinations of terrorists has also been turned down as the terrorists refuse to co-

A formal reply to the report from the Government is expected tomorrow. Meanwhile the ministries of justice of the various states have pointed out that terrorists, who refuse to behave like ordinary prisoners, create a whole new set of prob-lems for which the prison system is scarcely equipped.

Most of the jailed terrorists
have now agreed to live under

ordinary prison conditions and those in pre-trial imprisonment which can last several years in

#### Dutchman who | Portuguese civil helped RAF gets servants go on British award

From Our Correspondent Amsterdam, May 27 Mr Gerrit Zwanenburg, who heads the Royal Netherlands Air Force identification and recovery team, was today made an honorary member of the Order of the British Empire. During the Second World
War, he recovered 63 RAF air craft that crashed in Dutch territory.

The civil service strike affects jobs ranging from rubbish collection to most hospital services.

# two-day strike

Unions representing Portugal's 380,000 civil servants today began a 48-hour strike Port workers did not join the strike, but maintained an overtime ban imposed last Saturday as part of a separate pay dis-

# French penal code reform faces growing storm

Ever since the Bill for the reform of the penal code was 5 per cent of delinquents and approved by the Cabinet criminals, and a horse of early this month, a storm of liberalism, which benefits only from opposition parties and the trade union organizations, but also from judges' unions, bar associatins, and other bodies, and not merely

Alain Peyrefitte, the Minister of Justice who has fathered the Bill, has satisfied popular demand for greater security and sharper repression of crime at the expense of the judicial guarantees of individual liberties.

More than 300 amendments have already been tabled in the National Assembly, and even some deputies of the govern-ment majority, both Gaullist and Giscardian, have expressed

This explains why the minister said he was ready to accept amendments to his Bill, prowided they did not after its spirit. Discussion of the rext, which was to have come before the full House today, has been postponed for a week.

In the past four weeks, in Parliament, in the press and on services can be us television. M Peyrefitte has Government to repr fought for his Bill. He said last and demonstrations. night it had been described as a lark and horsemeat pie, as the French saying goes—one lark of liberalism and a horse

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yet be done there and nanonwide. Much more money is

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"For about 10 years," he went on "Frenchmen were struck by the rising tide of violence. They expect the state to do something to guarantee those of left-wing persuasions. their security. It is not an This has demonstrated how erratic movement of opinion, difficult it is to reconcile but a steady trend, the expressecurity and liberty—which is the title of the Bill.

Neither the judges nor the Its opponents argue that M lawyers were unanimous in their opposition to the Bill. "In

any case, judges and lawyers will not be called upon to vote for it. We make laws not for them, but for 53 million Frenchmen." The Minister has repeatedly claimed that the reform guarantees a number of new freedoms: It restricts to a judge-the right to detain someone pending trial; it gives protections tion to foreigners under an expulsion order; it provides for tighter control of psychiatric

protection and compensation for victims of crimes. The trade unions fear that the higher penalties provided for destruction of property, the theft of administrative docu-ments, the occupation of plants. or the obstruction of train services can be used by the

internment; and more effective

. The judges consider that the equality of rights between prosecution and defence is seriously undermined by the

#### OVERSEAS.

# Troops hold 300 in reoccupied Kwangju From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, May 27 Nearly 300 students were rounded up after the South Korsen Arms sained control of

Korean Army seized control of the rebel city of Kwangju at dawn today.

Residents said that troops

were making a house-to-house search and dragging out virtually anyone of student age. The youths had their hands tied behind their backs and were taken away in lorries for questioning. There were eyewitness re-ports of young men being punched in the face and kicked

in the stomach by soldiers but the military law commander, Mr Lee Hui Song, said troops had been ordered to identify the ringleaders of the uprising and treat the others lepiently He added that only radical militants would be detained. Official reports said that 17 militants and two soldiers were militants and two soldiers were killed in the attack which lasted an hour and 40 minutes, and that 12 soldiers were wounded. In addition, a burnt corpse was found in the provincial headquarters, the Capitol Building, Soicide was

A number of residents feared that the death toll was considerably higher and said that although the Army was in control of the town by 5.10 am, sporadic gunfire could still be heard six hours later.

The government-controlled

The government-controlled Korea Broadcasting System issued a warning in English early today, to all foreigners in the area asking them to stay indoors. Loudhailers from helicopters and carried by soldiers



South Korean troops lead hand-bound students on a rope after house-to-house searches in Kwangju yesterday. blared messages to the 800.000

inhabitants of Kwangiu to hand

over their arms and cooperate vith the Army. The martial law authorities said that no unauthorized people would be allowed in or out

of Kwangju until further notice. Inside the city, order was being restored. The police and provincial government staff were told to report for work at 7.30 am, 33 garbage lorries scoured the main streets clear-ing the debris, and telephone lines within the city were

Five tanks were stationed outside the Capito! Building and 12 more were moved in to guard key buildings that

week-long battle between insurgents and the Army. The police chief of the South Cholla Province, of which Kwanglu, the fourth largest city in south Korea, is the capital, was detained today. There were reports that the local police had supported the student rebeis last week, giving them weapons and taking off gate reports on suspected

Ebel el-Sagi, South Lebanon

The "Nuxhtar" of Ebel el-Sagi stood up to talk to the

assembled guests in the old

village house, its beare

blackene dwith fire. There were

a group of Norwegian diplo-

mats, a journalist or two and the senior officers of the Nor-

Lebanon.

their uniforms to fight on their

President Choi Kvu Hah instructed the Cabinet to set up special organization to pro-Mr Kim Woun Gie, the Deputy Prime Minister and director of the Economic Planning Board, is in charge of the operation.
It was also approunced in Seoul today that the Korean Central Intelligence Agency will open offices in nine cities throughout the country, including Kwangju, to investi-

North Korean agents and to give advice on combating communism. One office already operates in Seoul.

The move is in line with gov-Korean agents were responsible for inciting the riots in South Cholla Province. One of the prime demands of the militants in Kwangju was the resignation of the acting chief of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Lieutenant-General Chun, whom they consider to be the power behind the

# Hua pled to Japan on Korea crisis

From Peter Hazelhurst

Tokyo, May 27 Chairman Hua Guofe Chinese leader, assu lapanese today that Korean troops would n the demilitarized zone Korean peninsula to the uprising in the Sr

The assurance was i Tokyo after Chairman Mr Masayoshi Ohii Japanese Prime Ministe cuss the crisis in Sout Iran, Afghanistan and t ing importance of the tion of South-East Nations

Chairman Hua, who in Tokyo as a state gue became the first Chin of government to vis in the 2,000 years of turelations, between countries.

that the invasion of Afr pas part of the Soviet global strategy. Japa: and other nations sho ranks to "guard th against Soviet threats

He added that the p regimes in Kampuc Vietnam could be m springboard by the Sov to gain control of the straits, Mr Masayo Japan's Chief Cabinet told journalists tonig

# Obote campaign opens for Uganda presidency Norwegians face Haddad men and Palestinia

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, May 27

until he was ousted in the military coup in 1971, returned to a riumphal welcome at Bushenyi, western Uganda, today.

Thousands of supporters of his party, the Uganda People's Congress, including leaders of the new military-backed Government, had crowded into the area 200 miles from Kampala, to see Dr Obote arrive from In fact, he said, it was the other way rouad: A "lark of repression, which is aimed at 5 per cent of delinquents are criminals.

The civilian governments which have ruled Uganda, since the outing of President Amin

kingcoms which he abolished in 1967, and also denied responsibility for the excesses of President Amin, who he had appointed to a military post.

He criticized President Amin's

1972 expulsion of Asians as in-human, and sai dhe would not advocate a revival of the nationalization measures he himself had introduced in 1966. The government-owned news-

paper Uganda Times welcomed Dr Obote home today. Its editorial called him "one of the heroic sons of Uganda", who had the right to join other Ugandans to rebuild the country.

The newspaper accused Britain and Israel of participating in General Amin's over-throw of the Obote Government in 1971. "They thought they had solved their problems, only to instal monster Idi Amin, who humiliated them in his own primitive way", the editorial

It praised President Nyerere Godfrey Binaisa earlier this of Tanzania for his assistance month, to invite international in overthrowing Amin and month, to invite international in overthrowing Amin and observers from the Common-accused unmaned other counwealth and the Organization of tries" of issuing statements pretending to be concer-about Uganda's difficulties.

which have ruled Uganda, since the ousting of President Amin a year ago, he said, had encouraged factionalism and corruption, and had failed to inspire Ugandans to work to rebuild their country.

Dr Obote denied being hostile which is seen by them as a prelude to plans to return Dr Obote to power.

# There were a few moments

are our parents and we are your children".

haps trite, but very moving sentiment from the traditional village elder of Ebel el-Saqi's 200 men and women. Colonel Roenning, a balding man with a head rather like an eagle and with sharp, watchful eyes, beamed back at the old man

United Nations battalion commander outlines policy of conflict con

and ordered that the glasses of aquavit be refilled. wegian Army's contingent to United Nations troops in the United Nations in southern southern Lebanon need that kind of appreciation. Except for The old man stood a little a few intensely inconsequential moral victories over the forces unsteadily but appreciated the

formality of the occasion. The of Major Haddad-an incursion meal was over and it was his turn to thank his Norwegian blocked here, a threat out-bluffed there—they have had few successes to show for their He looked towards Colonel endurance except for the presence of the villagers who Ole Roenning, the Norwegian battalion commander, then said softly and in Arabic: "You returned to their devastated

homes two years ago and decided to stay. The Norwegians are among the most efficient of the United of silence and then a burst of Nations contingents, but even of silence and then a burst of Nations contingents, but even applause from the other they cannot totally protect their he says in precise English hand, have largely ig. Mukhtars, who had acrived people. Only a few days before accent, "must go between two traditional importance from other villages in the Mukhtar's little speech, parties and press them away ground. Their men

off to the Christian town of

The Norwegian duty sentry might have stopped the whole business had his rifle not misfired, but Mr Mara has not been seen since.

It was a rare slip in the Norwegian battalion's record of peace-keeping, a phenomenon which its colonel espouses by the more colourful title of "conflict-control". He has every reason to define his terms, for the Norwegians are the only United Nations contingent to face both the Haddad militia and the Palestinians.

Colonel Roenning likes to demonstrate his theories with the maps in his headquarters above the operations room. A shrappel-pocked building with a broken veranda smothered in purple flowers and bougain-viller. He taps the map with a stick when he talks.

battalion area where people three militiamen from Major from each other. It must do militia in fields and had returned to live under Haddad's enclave had kid-this with negotiation and it roads and their armot United Nations protection. napped a shopkeeper called must define its lines. Providing to the rear.

know the line, you can work without the use

Colonel Rocaning observation posts in and every road that carefully defined blu covered by a checkpo: too courteous a mai good a soldier—to co the tactics of other co but it is not difficul why the Norwegians their ground when or

Across example, the Irish b from a professional ar tried to counter Hadda sions by placing the observation posts on est ground and bring of their armour up to It is a conventional tactic but the mili driven painful territo ges into the Irish are The Norwegians, on

# caution

the bostages will sooner or later b eresolved peacefully (Mario Modiano reports from Athens).

# Begin Cabinet nominations | Schmidt underline hawkish trend

Jerusalem, May 27

In the wake of the amrimoni-ous resignation of Mr Ezer Weizman as Defence Minister, the position of the hawks in the Israeli Government will be significantly strengthened if Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, is able to secure backing for his projected Cabinet.

Gang, and a former Mossad agent, Mr Shamir is regarded as one of the ministers with the

Arab territory and Palestinian

sition from some coalition sup-porters. But official sources ex-pected the appointments to be approved when they are presento the Cabinet and the Knesset on Thursday.

The shaky state of the coalit-

ion Government was empha-sized this morning by an opinion poll in the Jerusalem Post newspaper indicating that more than
50 per cent of Israeli votets
want the Government to resgn.
Mr Begin's appointments
underline the trend towards
harder line Israeli policies.
Whereas Mr Weizman was an
enthusizetic supporter of the whereas Mr Weizman was an enthusiastic supporter of the peace treaty with Egypt, Mr Shamir abstained from the vote on the Camp David agreement. Two months ago, the Egyptians expressed apprehension when Mr Shamir was appointed Foreign Minister and soon

spoke out in support of expanding Jewish settlements.
At the Defence Ministry, he

would be responsible for administering military rule over the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, areas which are now experiencing the worst Arab unrest since they were seized by Israel in 1967.

### on behalf of the Wear Continued from page 1

World countries. In particular, he w Mr Brezhnev to agree tiations on reducing an ing the number of

range nuclear mis Europe. He will refe own recent suggestion sides should refresh ploying any-or in case any more for the while talks take place. He will also doubt assurances that the p détente in Europe

allowed to continue. Since first indicating Chancellor wanted a that his trip would a lowered their require zero. As far as can-tished, there has been from Moscow of resi discuss improving the tional situation. The

tional simution. The coouragement is that H pean leaders have in Chancellor to go to nevertheless.

Herr Schneidt has hurging Russia, and H States to get fallon Although his own talks Brezhnev pay he u believes they are allos He has emphasized.

He has emphasized the has emphasized to most go to Mosti mediator, only as a sign for the Western alliand the need for full back his other. Western In The French the Germans point our given for dancing out. given for dancing ou The Germans, with the of their past, their not pendence on the Unite and their strategic visit cannot afford to acc

They know that strategy is always to prise West Germany a the alliance. This t must not only be res must be seen to be

Summer Camp

Champéry (Wallis/Switzerland) 3,150fi: aboye sea From June 30th till August 30th, 1980.

# first Islamic Parliament such as in Kurdestan, or be-cause results were annulled for

From Tony Allaway Tehran, May 27

Iran's first Islamic Parhament, charged by Ayatollah Khomeini with resolving the issue of 53 American hostages, opens a month late tomorrow in a ceremony expected to last

most of the day.
With configuring confusion over the exact results of the two-round election which began in March, observers will be busy counting to see exactly how many of the 270 deputies swear the oath of allegiance to

the Islamic republic. It is believed the number will be around 240. The remaining 30 or 50 seats are empty either because violence in the constituencies on polking day,

nation to go to their rooftops tonight to shout the revolu-tionary slogan "God is great" to celebrate the double occa-

Johannesburg, May 27
The church militant was impressively in evidence at Johan-nesburg's law courts this morning when 53 religious leaders briefly appeared before a magis-trate, charged with contraven-

A second charge accused them of obstructing traffic during their procession yesterday to demonstrate against the detention of another clergyman. The 53 were not asked to

plead and were released on warning to appear for trial on July 1. The defendants include the Secretary-General of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu; the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, the Right Rev Timothy Bavin; the Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev Simeon Nkoane; and Methodist

The court overflowed with relatives and friends and had to be partially cleared so that there would be room for the

The head of the Anglican Church of the province of South Africa, the Most Rev Bill Burnett, Archbishop of Cape Town, and the President of the Methodist Church of South Africa, the Rev Andrew Losaba of Durban, were waiting for news of their colleagues.

They were joined by the Bishop of Birmingham, the Right Rev Hugh Montefiore and other Anglican bishops. The Bishop of Birminghac is one of several prominent Anglicans attending a church conference here.

The 53 churchmen were arrested yesterday while marching through the city to demonstrate against the detention of the Rev John Thorne, of the Congregational Church, who was held in jail over the weekend to face charges under the Riotous Assemblies Act relating to an earlier demonstration. He was released last night,

also appeared before a magis-trate and is to appear again on Thursday.

but today, with six others, he

It spread to the Transvaal Reef with demonstrations at Coloured and Indian townships against the arrests yesterday of two Coloured political leaders and two Indian reachers. The students have been threatened with expulsion unless they return to school immediately.

cluded the head of the univerand a mathematics lecturer. The charges against the

clergymen have led to a spate of protests from church dianitaries and black political leaders. The president of the South African Catholic Bishops' Conference, Archbishop J. P. Fitz-gereld, and Bishop M. Gott-schalk, of the same organization, issued a statement saying that the detentions illustrated the futility of detentions and bannings without trial and the growing restiveness and sense of outrage with which God-loving people viewed them.

choice for the clergy—the law Mr Louise Le Grange, Minister of Police, without specifically mentioning clergy, has stated that he has ordered his men to deal firmly with political demonstrations aimed at challenging the state's authority. "People endeavouring to

In this there can only be one

will get what they are looking for," he said. In spite of Government warnings to the press not to give prominence to anti-Government lemonstrations, all newspapers have neadlined the arrest of the clergymen on their front pages. From the Government int of view a demonstration of firmness has become a pub-

#### Game poachers kill ranger From Our Correspondent

A white national parks ranger and a black game scout bave been killed and two game scouts seriously injured in an enti-poaching exercise in Zimbabwe's Wankie national game

lay were Ranger Roger Evans and Game Scour Dennis Kajese. They died when attempting to arrest a large gang of poachers in Wankie along the Botswana border. In the same incident five poachers were killed and two captured.

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Dr Milton Obote, who was President of Uganda from Uganda's independence in 1962 until he was ousted in the mili-

to see Dr Obote arrive from Tanzania, where he has lived in exile for the past nine years.
His speech, promising Ugandans that he would work to restore law and order and repair an economy shattered by
nine years of neglect, clearly
marked the formal start of his
campaign to return to the presidency. He will be the congress

African Unity to ensure that the elections are conducted

Deputies gather for Iran's

election rigging.
The parliamentary deputies will hear messages fdom the Aystollah and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and will Avatollah Hossein Montazeri, often mentioned as

of Ali, the most revered of the 12 "Imams" or saints followed by Iranian Muslims. Religious leaders in Qom today urged the

the successor to Ayatollah Khomeini, in the religious capital of Oom.

The dap is a public holiday, not because of the event but for the anniversary of the death

#### on hostages From Harry Debelius Madrid, May 27

Felipe Gonzalez, returned to Madrid empty handed today from a trip to Tehran in an effort on behalf of the Socialist International to win freedom for the American Embassy Admitting that he made no

#### only further delay the hostages' release. Kreisky optimism: Dr Brund Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, who has been in Tehran, is hopeful that the problem of

# South Africa to put 53 churchmen on trial

ing the Riotous Assemblies Act by gathering illegally in the city centre.

and Baptist ministers.

accused who were singing bymns in their cells below the court.

Several prominent church leaders were among the crowd.

Action against the clergymen was taken as the schools boycott by Coloured, Indian and some black students riared up again on the day which the Gov-

In Cape Town seven of the staff of the University of the Western Cape were arrested, apparently in connexion with the schools' unrest. They insity's Afrikaans-Nederland department, Professor Jakes Gervel, three sociology lecturers

Those in authority should try to realize we are at the point of confrontation between the law of God and the law of man.

achieve confrontation with the

ا حكدا من الأصل

This was an obvious reference to Kenya and Sudan, which have both expressed con-

# Socialists'

The leader of the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, Senior

progress in the matter, Senior Gonzalez said that in the present situation, in which Iran is being subjected to strong diplomatic, political, and economic pressure, it could move into the Soviet orbit. Dur-ing his visit he said, he got the impression that continued pressure from the West would

# From Christopher Walker

Mr Begin disclosed tonight that he plans to appoint Mr Yitshak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, to succeed Mr Weiz-man. A founder of the Stern

most unbending views on the Palestinian issue. Mr Begin intends that Mr Snamir will be replaced at the Foreign Ministry by Mr Yitzhak Modai, the Energy Minister. Mr Modai is also noted for hardline views on the issues of Jewish settlements in occupied

autonomy.

those accessed to be peace-loving men who were "out for more rapid and significant change according to the law of

Government by unconstitutional means must just acept that they

# and park scout

Salisbury May 27

The two men killed on Sun-

# icago boys' purge le universities of enting economists

Mario Zanartu, a Jesuit priest with a nomics who founded iics department of sity of Chile, was esign his teaching

ed to resign were the professor's col-José Fiorencio Señor Douglas th economists.

Zanartu was forced etter of resignation or face dismissal is which would pre-om teaching at any m university. economists, who

heir posts on Sunnt a view of econocontrary to the ta's economic polictised by the so-cago boys". These of young Chilean range in ages 40 and who graduthe University of spiritual home for theorists and the -winner economist.

rago boys" include d planning.

u was told by the University of nomics department partment could no d "the luxury of critical group the debate of

dres Passicot, the director, told him ence on the faculty ie best interests of nics department, ities had become of price theory, payments, monebalanced budgets. 1 cordial exchange, was advised to tiately and without

urse of action, he ould be best for e alternative. Señor im, " would be to t on your elbows". nartu, such a re-an ethical as well onal dilemma. He te to consider the

as were rejected and suspicion reign ".

#### 1 of ash rom. cano

ashington State, ount St Helens a column of ash. eam 12,000ft into today in a warn-e could be more

in followed three from the simmer-ne last night and e said could mean

a the latest erupto the south-east populated areas 1,500 National

ed with shovels for a big cleanin the area.

Railis, the new

Minister, declared

te military reinte-

: interests of the

also of the alli-

eastern Mediter-

evr, he added, the hould come from

eece. e Minister was

estions during his

conference for respondents in

. He seized the orenew his offer

which is blocking

y in Nato, for a and reasonable

the understanding ues left unsolved

tun

amai

allis wants Greece to rejoin

's military command

and his subsequent resignation was among the first of a dozen dismissals within the University's economics department that signal the end of dissi-dent views within the faculty. The Chilean Government's economic team has been given

carte blanche by General Augusto Pinochet, the head of state to treat the country as an experimental laboratory to test their Friedmanite theories. This has been carried out on two fronts: the actual govern-ment economic policies as directed b ysener Sergio de Castro, the Pinance Minister,

and the university purges that have been directed by Señor Miguel Kast, the Planning Last year at the University

of Concepción the entire ecocomics faculty was dismissed. and nine new economists sup-porting the free market theories were engaged in their stead. The Catholic university's dean of economics faculty is a "Chicago boy" and with the dismissals at the University of Chile, the Government is virtually assured of the control of the c tually assured of unanimous support for its economic policies at the university level As Catholic observers see it, most of the discussion of the country's economy is increasingly supportive of the view that the end justifies the means. The Government seems obsessed with stability as a goal and the functioning of the market and ignores social con-siderations as well as humanis-

tic and religious concerns.

As a result, the old struggle between ideological sectarianism and the Church's social teachings has resurfaced. A quiet protest against the dismissals was held resterday when a group supporting the dissident economists placed a

mourning wreath at the statue of Andres, Belle, founder of the University of Chile. In a letter signed by pro-fessors from all of Chile's universities to the daily news paper El Mercurio, the group lamented that the educational

system was suffering from the academic purges. The universities have lost, and will continue to lose, in the face of these arbitrary measures, noble professors," the letter said, "while insecurity

#### Tailor's men on a mission to Mr Lynch

From Our Correspondent Hongkong, May 27

Sam, the Hongkong tailor who recently lured the Duke of Kenr away from Savile Row and provoked questions in the House of Commons, is back in

Hongkong.
They politely evaded ques iney were providing, or whether on arms sales to El Salvador but the Sartorial lead of the Duke of Kent, ex-president Richard Nixon or Mr Jeremy Thorpe.

Mr Rallis said Greece insisted on its original formula

under which the Greek armed forces would rejoin the Nato integrated military command with full operational jurisdic-

tion in t he Aegean, as was the

case before t he Greek pull-out

in 1974. Turkey blocks this arrangement, claiming a share of Nato command and control

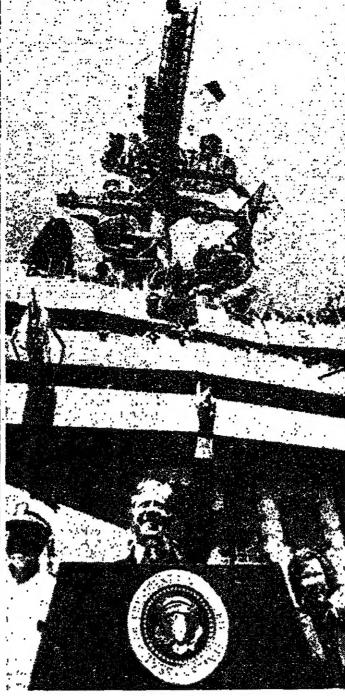
Mr Rallis said the Greek Government had not "so far" considered substituting the military link with Nato for a bilateral defence cryangement

with the United States that

would guarantee this country's territorial integrity.

That the thought bad been

aired was evident from the fact



President Carter on board the USS Nimitz on its return from the Indian Ocean. The nuclear carrier launched the helicopters used in the attempt to rescue the American hostages.

# Bishops call for US El Salvador arms ban

Ey Richard Dowden

Eight Roman Catholic bishops from England and Wales have written to Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, asking him to try to stop the United States selling arms to El Salvador.

The bishops letter has been sent under the auspices of the International Justice and Peace

International Justice and Peace Commission and its signaturies include the Auxiliary Bishon of Birmingham, Mgr Joseph Cleary, the commission's president, the Archbishop of Liver-

the news again.

His employees were seen entering the hotel suite of Mr Jack Lynch, former Prime Minister of the Republic of lireland, who stopped briefly in Hongkong.

bulent history."
The bishops welcome
British Government's own

legal difficulties of such an arrangement in view of the

need for ratification by a Linited States Congress more

than reluctant to assume over-

seas territorial commitments, even in exchange for the

American military bases in

Greek territory.

The prime minister said the status of the United States military facilities in Greece would be examined after a full

study of the text of the United

States-Turkish defence co-operation agreement signed

counting on an American pledge to preserve the balance

of power between Greece and Turkey by granting military aid to the two countries at a

Greek Government is

would be referred to binding that Mr Rallis referred to the international arbitration. legal difficulties of such an

receptly.

7-10 ratio.

tive further military assistance to El Salvador". The bishops urge the Govern-ent "to use its good offices with our allies to seek an embergo on arms shapments to

El Salvador until such time as

the situation is substantially improved".

Cardinal Hume, the Arch bishop of Westminster, has sent a copy of the letter to the Arch-bishop of San Francisco, Mgr John Quinn, who is president of the United States' Bishops' Conference, with a message sacing that it appears vital to seek an international embargo on all arms transfers to El Sulvador since January, 1978,

Mr James Callaghan, who was then Prime Minister, asking him to intervene
Mr Nicholas Ridley, Minister of State at the Foreign Office. reaffirmed the Government's

when Cardinal Hume wrote to

intention not to sail arms to

#### Libvan accused of Athens

Libyan oll company employee

expected to be followed by a formal charge tomorrow and then by an inquiry leading to a trial a police spokesman said.

factory worker, Mr Rahman el-Kimyas was Abdul accused as accomplices and would also be charged by the

been killed in Rome, two in London and one each in Beirut and Bonn. Libyan authorities have told Libyans living abroad to return home or be executed.

Chinese urged to eat up Peking, May 27.-Authorities in the province of Sichuan have appealed to people to eat as much pork as possible to deal

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, May 25

Athens, May 27.—Muhammad Abdullah Saad, aged 50, a

ent of Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader.

found last Wednesday in his rented room in the working-class suburb of Haidari with his throat cut. The murdered man's name had previously been given as Abdul Rahman Abu Bakr. The police said that two Libyan students in Athens technical schools. Abdallah Eelhaje, aged 17, and Nour el-Din Mahmoudi, aged 18, were

Rome, May 27.—The United Nations World Food programme Four Libyans have recently Nations world roop programme said today it would give additional emergency food aid worth \$3.2m (about £1.5m) to Afghan refugees in Pakistan. This would include more than 10,000 tons of wheat and 630 tons of edible oil for 700,000

#### only now realizes he was taking part in an act of inhumanity. At the time", he says,

In the fourth in a series of articles based on exclusive interviews with The Times, Ilya Dzhirkvelov, a former KGB officer and Tass correspondent, reflects on the changes in Russia and in himself and his generation during the Statin

Ilya Dzhirkvelov is not a dissident. As a former member of the KCB, he has little time for Soviet human rights activists. In his interview with The Times, which ranged from his boybood years to the present, Mr Dzbirkvelov reflected on the changes in Russia over the past 30 years in a time which sug-gested little sympathy for the Russian democratic move-ment". What he and his generation want says Mr Dzhirkvelov—he is in his 50s is a decent standard of living, degree of personal freedom, but at the same time strong leadership, order and discipline. Mr Dzurkvelov, who was a member of the Communist Party for 34 years, looks back to the days of Stalin even now

stocky, suntanned Georgian with close cropped white hair, Mr Dzhickvelov recalls with animation how he joined the KGB—at rbst time the NKVD— in 1944, in the first flush of youthful cathusiasm. To many people both inside and outside Russia the initials KGB or NKVD inspire fear and dreed. But to young flya Dzhirkvelov, according to his own account, the Soviet security police was a fine, even glamorous organization, defending the state with stern but just measures, in the tradition of the revolutionary Cheka. It also offered a stepping stone to privilege and power. Only later, says Mr Dzhirkyelov, did

with a degree of nostalgia. A

of the secret police were the innocent casualties of a cruel, and arbitrary despotism. Deported at gunpoint

be understand that the victims

to Siberia His first task was to help round up the Crimean Tatars, some of whom had fought for the Germans during the war.
Most of these had joined
Ritler's army under duress, in
order to avoid certain death in Nazi starvation camps. This did not, however, save them from equally certain death at the hands of Soviet Ering squads. The remaining Tatars vere deported at gunpoint to Siberia and central Asia by NKVD troops, among them the 17-year-old Hya Dzbirkvelov, Many died en route. The de-scendants of the survivors have still not been allowed to return to their homeland.

thought the Tatar nation were traitors. I had not the slightest doubt that what I was doing was right."

A 'god' turned out to be a bandit

Doubts did enter in, Mr Dzhirkvelov told The Times, as he became aware of the gap be-tween the ideals proclaimed by the regime and its cynical, selfinterested conduct of affairs. Even as a youth in Georgia, ne says, he was struck by the fact that those in authority evacu-ated their own families to the Iranian border as the Germans advanced, leaving mortals to their fate.

mortals to their rate.

Georgia, he notes, is especially corrupt among Soviet republics and has the additional distinction of having produced two of Russia's greatest monsters in Stalin and Lavrenty Beria, Stalin's chief of secret police. Mr Dzhirkvelov saw Stalin at close quarters. saw Stalin at close quarters, together with Churchill and Roosevelt, when he was assigned to suard the delegates to the Yaka Conference in February 1945. For a young man of ambition, to guard the Big Three was to take part in lig Three was to take part in an historic event. And to be close to Stalin was to be in the presence of a demi-god: "We thought he was Almighty, greater than the sun, more powerful than the Tsar."

Yet the doubts remained. In 1947 Mr Dzhirkvelov was sent to Romania to deal with "Nazi collaborators", just as he had

collaborators, just as he had collaborators, just as he had in the Crimea. But in Romania hostility towards the Soviet Union was open and unchecked. Russian officers were joarled and obstructed in the street. It took two Soviet guards with sub-machine guns to persuade a rejuctant Romanian landlady to offer Mr Dzhirkvelov and his new wife accommodation.

When two United States ships appeared off the port of Constants with an offer of American grain, there were ugly anti-Soviet demonstrations. The imposition of communism on Romania observes Mr Dzhirkvelov, left a legacy of antagonism towards Russia antagonism which still persists, as he himself found during frequent visits in subsequent years on behalf of either the KGB or

Outwardly, however, Dzhirkvelov was an exemplary citizen. He was now married to a fellow employee of the KGB.
(They were later divorced; his second wife and their daughter are with him in the West.) As a reward for loyal service Mr Dalarkvelov was given a post in the First Chief Directorate of the KGB, which covers intelli-gence and counter-intelligence in foreign countries. He became to their homeland.

The wholesale deportation of the Tatars ranks as one of Stalin's most horrendous crimes. But Mr Dznirkvelov and Expert on Turkey and Iran, and was entrusted with undercover missions in those countries, helping to foment subcrimes.

these years, Mr Dzhirkvelov revealed in his interview with The Times. He cites the case of a fellow agent who at a KGB meeting ridiculed the practice of vetting candidates for election to the Supreme Soviet. If there was only one candidate, and he had to be approved by the KGB, surely there was not much to be said for "demo-Tracy" in the Soviet system.
The "dissident" was expelled from the KGE for "Trotskyism and opportunism", and Mr Dzhirkvelov was himself chided " short-sightedness" when he dared to discuss the case with colleagues. The incident also compromised the "dissident's" mentor in the KGB, Fyodor Bykovsky, father of the Soviet Cosmonaut, and like Mr Dzhirkvelov a KGB intelligence agent in Iran.

But it was the death of Stalln in 1953 and the subsequent arrest of Beria which caused the greatest tremors within the KGB. With the passing of the dictator, many KGB operatives feared the demise of the system he had created, a system which depended on the KGB for its very existence. In the power struggle which followed, Beria's colleagues in the Polithuro manoeuvred secretly against him, fearing that the secret police chief would try to seize power. When the plot was ready, the Polithuro pounced and arrested Beria at a joint session of the Council of Minis-ters and the Party Central Committee. So powerful was their fear of the KGB, however, that the Soviet leaders enlisted the aid of the Army, who brought tanks on to the streets of Moscow to prevent a KGB coup. The secret police were neutralized, and their chief was executed after a brief "trial".

#### Degree of respect for Stalin

Mr Dzhirkvelov recalls how he and other KGB officers sat at headquarters in the Lubianka on Dzerzhinsky Square in Moscow and heard the list of charges against their boss. Beria, says Mr Dzhirkvelov, was accused of baving been an "agent of international imperialism". This struck even the KGB as absurd. They were used to fabricating evidence of com-plicity with particular Western intelligence services; but to shoot Beria for being in the pay of all of them was going too far. Mr Dzhirkvelov's attitude to both Stalin and Beria is col-oured by the fact that both were Georgians, like himself. Beria, he says, was on the whole "disliked" by Georgians, who considered him "cruel" even by their standards.

Their attitude to Stalin was more ambivalent. When in 1956

However, the KGB was not Khrushchev made his without internal discords in speech denouncing there were mass peaceful demonstrations in the Georgian capital, Tbilisi. The demonstrators wanted to know why their "Stalin was being removed from his pedestal. The authorities panicked and sent in troops, who opened fire, leaving scores dead. Because of what Mr Dzhirkyelov calls these "tragic events", the disturb-ances in Georgia took an anti-Russian turn. He was sent by the KGB to Tbilisi—his home town-to find and punish the ringleaders. The KGB, he says. arrested 400 people, but no "instigators" were ever found, since the Georgian reaction to Stalin's disgrace had been quite genuine and spontaneous.

All in all Mr Dzhirkvelov. retains a degree of respect and even admiration for Stalin, coupled with a hint of disdain for the leadership of Khrushchev which followed. He acknowledges that Khrushchev brought a welcome " breath of fresh air" into the enclosed. paranold world of Stalinism. But Stalin, says Mr Dzhirkvelov, was at least a strong leader. His "cult of personality" was a real and feorful one, whereas the self-glorification of both Khrushchev and Brezhnev have been pale imitations. and

Stalin, says Mr Dzhirkvelov. Soviet state-a remarkable statement from a man whose statement from a man whose own father, the deputy political commissar of the Black Sea Fleet, disappeared in the purges of the 1930s. The death of Stalin, he says, was none the less the "beginning of the end" for "those who had served Soviet power long and loyally". The KGB still had a role to play greating subversion abroad play, creating subversion abroad and repressing dissent at home. But it resented the curbing of its powers under Khrushcher, and missed its father-figure. Stalin, "We thought Stalin was a god: he turned out to be a bandir. And we thought to our-selves: why should we trust this Khrushchev? Perhaps he'll turn out to be a bandit as well."

What Mr Dzhirkvelov hankers after-and, he says, "there are many who think as I do "-is a Russia with a strong central authority, but one in which a degree of personal liberty and expression of opinion is permusible. He looks back to the 1920s in the Soviet Union as an. era when this combination pre-vailed. The fact that the KGB, which he is in some ways proud to have served, exists in order to stifle the challenge posed to authoritarianism by demands or freedom does not strike him.

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# Queen's warm welcome in Sydney

Sydney, May 27.—The people men kept back the crowds but gave a tremendous roar as the of Sydney today gave the there was no trouble. Yester- Queen and the Duke of Edin-Queen a warm welcome, conday police clashed with burgh emerged from the rail-tracking with demonstrations demonstrators when the Oueen way station. Hundreds of red. which greeted her in Canberra

yesterday.
About 50,000 people, lining streets decorated with red, white and blue bunting, cheered and shouted "Good on you, Queenie". Women in the crowd blew kisses and reached out to grab her hand as the Queen walked through the main shopping area of Bankstown, a suburb where many Italian, Greek and other immigrants

have settled.

The Queen, clearly delighted, stopped and chatted to onopened Australia's new High Court building in Canberra.
The crowds, standing 10

shouled "God Save the Queen as she slowly made her way to Bankstown railway station, and flowers were constantly pressed upon her by children. The royal party boarded a freshly-polished suburban train for the 35-minute journey into

reek and other immigrants are settled.

The Queen, clearly delighted, topped and chatted to oncolers.

Hundreds of armed police-

white, and blue balloons were released into the air

Angry people in the crowd turned on a lone demonstrator shouting "Australia for the Australians" and stamped on his cardboard effigy of the

The Queen experienced delays common to Sydney communers when the train in which she travelled stuck in a tunnel for several minutes. The reason. transport officals explained, was that the royal party was late and the train had to wait for traffic to clear.—Reuter and AP.

#### Four more die in Assam disturbances

Delhi May 27.—At least four people died in Assam today as disturbances continued. Police occed fire in severa districts as Assamese fought. Bengali immigrants with iron

bars, spears and stones. At least two people die din the shooting raising the death toll to 13 since the rioning broke out a week ago, officials said. The Press Trust of India said two people were burnt to death in a village home set on fire by a mob. Officials gave no further

details. An official said troops had moved into the worst-affected areas.—UPL

# Haitians celebrate as their President takes a bride

Port-au-Prince, May 27. -President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier was taking a bride today in an evening ceremony the Roman Catholic

cathedral here. cathedral here.
One of the world's youngest heads of state, he was marrying Miss Michèle Bennett, aged 29, a Haitian divorcee with two

small sons. It was the Presidents first marriage. There have been rumours that some officials who served

under his late father, President Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier, opposed the wedding because the bride's former father-in-law

overthrow Papa Doc.).
But any negative feelings
that may exist have not been that may exist have not been reflected in public. There has been a round of parties for the couple, bands played in the streets here last night, a national holiday began at noon today and the wedding reception could last all night. About 2,000 formally-attired guests were artending the

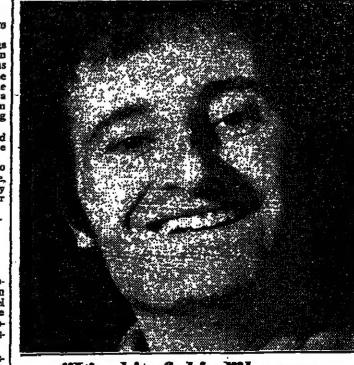
ceremony.

The bride, referred to officially by her maiden name, is the daughter of a wealthy Baitian businessman. Mr Ernest Bennett. - Reuter.

Czechs accuse UN food aid for Afghan refugees **London** police

Prague, May 27.-Czechoslovakia has protested to Britain over what it called a "britain attack" by the London police against a Czechoslovak diplo-mat, the Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo said today. A British Embassy spokes-

man here said the incident in question involving the unnamed diplomat, occurred on last Wednesday evening. He was stopped for a traffic offence.-



Michael Schembry is incurable.

### "It's a bit of a bind," he says.

Michael Schembry used to lead a very full life. He worked hard, loved walking and running, music and travel. Then he contracted multiple sclerosis - and came We have over 270 severely disabled and incurable

patients to care for. We cannot core them. But we can help them. Skilled care has helped Michael learn to live with his illness. "It's a bit of a bind," he says. "But I knew I had to come to terms with it"

We, too, need help. We are not part of the Health Service and we rely a lot on the generosity of the compassionate. Please help us with a donation, a deed of covenant or a bequest.

THE ROYAL HOSPITAL & HOME FOR INCURABLES

(Putney and Brighton), Dept. TE. West Hill, Putney, London, SW15 3SW. REH Patrons: HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother, Director of Appeals and Publicity: Air Commodore D. F. Rixson, OBE, DFC, AFC.



#### outsells works of Mao Peking, May 27.-Former Chinese President Liu Shaoqi's most important work, How to be a Good Communist, has broken sales records in Peking

in the Aegean.

over the last few weeks, whereas sales of books by Mao Tsetung are falling off. Quoting an official from the Xinhua bookshop in Peking, the New China news agency said that 1,400,000 copies of How to be a Good Communist had been sold in Peking bookshops since it reappeared in March. By comparison only 10,000 copies of the political and philosophical works of Mao Tse-rung had been

sold in the first four months of the year.

The agency suggested the explanation lay in the fact that each Peking citizen already had an average of 42 works by Mao

or on Marxist theory. After having been popular in the 1950s and early 1960s How to he a Good Communist was banned during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76 when Liu was disgraced

Carter aide cleared

New York, May 27.—A pecial prosecutor has conciuded that there was no basis for indicting Mr Hamilton Jordan, the White House chief staff, for cocaine use. Tanzania at the w. New York Times reported. continue his journey.

#### Liu Shaoqi book | Londoner walks **2,000** miles on African tramp

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, May 27 A 24-year-old Londoner, Mr

George Cunningham, has arrived here after spending 10 months travelling mostly on foot from Alexandria in a oneman campaign to promote Although he has hitched rides in lorries on desert sec-

tions, he estimates he walked about 2,000 miles so far, and expects to cover at least the same distance on foot to reach the southern tip of Africa in Having worn out several pairs of locally-made sandals, he has now equipped himself with some heavy walking boots. He lives with local villagers, who

he says have been generous and hospitable—but some times he has found it difficult to share the local diet. (In parts of the southern Suden it was a mixture of cow's blood and He has seen many wild animals, but has never been attacked by them. His most experience កុំខារខិត្តភាពពខ

being stoned by a crowd of Egyptian children who, he says. were suspicious of strangers.
Although the Kenva-Tanzenia frontier was closed by Tan-zonia in 1977, he has been granted permission to walk into Tanzania at the weekend to

# worker's murder

was today accused of the murder in Athens of a 23-yearold Libyan factory worker, who the police believe was an oppon-

Today's police accusation is

public prosecutor. Police said an inscription in the murdered man's room said:
"The revolution will live for ever. Death and no mercy to the imperialists."

Emergency aid was first pro-vided for Afghan refugees last October when \$5.4m worth of approved .- Reuter.

food for 185,000 refugees, was £2.4m Van Gogh at Washington

It belonged to Mr Henry 26 British and Irish Post-Ford, who sold it 10 days ago The Post-Impressionist exhito an unknown purchaser, for \$5.2m (£2.4m). That makes it the second most expensive picbition that opened here this weckend is rather smaller than the Royal Academy winter exhibition, on which it is basedture ever sold, and Time magazine kindly worked out for its readers how many thousands There are 274 pictures in the

dollars it was therefore Washington show, compared with 438 in London. worth per square inch. It was brought to Washington About 200 pictures appeared after some private negotiations between the National Gallery in both exhibitions, including virtually all the Cézannes. bere and its new owner who is Gauguins, Seurats and Van Goghs. One painting that will listed in the card index as "Christie's client". attract rather more attention here than it did in London is Van Gogh's "Garden of the The main difference between

Impressionists shown at the Royal Academy have been replaced by the works of a dozen Americans. Some of the latter paintings, by Winslow Homer, Prender-gast and Twatchman, for

instance, make a brave show and would have deserved to be seen in the Royal Academy. Doubtless the same could be said for many of the British pictures that were not sent across the Atlantic.
Mr Carter Brown, the direc-

tor of the National Gallery, pays a glowing tribute to the Royal the two versions of the exhibition is that the works of about Academy and its secretary

# Why social services are not giving value for money

My major concern in the controversy over the appropriate level of expenditure on the personal social services is the extent to which major issues are obscured by the slogans of the opposing parties. It is less than frank of the welfare lobby to give no acknowledgment of the fact that expenditure on the personal social services expressed as a percentage of all public expenditure has doubled during the past decade, from 0.9 per cent to 1.8 per cent—a phenomenal rate of expansion. However, on the other side, for all its stated intentions to obtain best value for money, the Government seems perversely intent simultaneously on ensuring that quite straightforward policy issues are obscured and in obstructing plans to ensure that the best value is obtained for the avail-

The Government seems determined to ensure that con-trary to all of its stated aims to achieve best value for money, that very substantial resources will continue to be misused. To take just one example, it is commonplace that there are literally thousands of patients in hospitals for the mentally bandicapped and mentally ill throughout the country who would be more appropriately accommodated in the community, provided there were hostel for them. As a places place costs roughtly half a hospital bed, this surely gives scope not only to promote the welfare of mentally handicapped and mentally ill people but also to release substantial funds for much needed im-provements in the health ser-

Far from showing any desire to promote what seems to be little more than basic good sense, the Department of Health and Social Security recently re-plied to an inquiry on this sub-ject by the Warwickshire Area Health Authority by saying that it was illegal to transfer funds from the health services to social services except through

after five or seven years. No vided for by a development of doubt the reply was legally foster-care and adoption. In kitchen and bathroom.

Warwickshire over the past five However, instead of addressmore to the point if the reply had indicated that the Depart-ment of Health and Social Security were even looking into the possibility that a very simple change in the law could have produced so many benefits for no net cost.

The major activity in which

all social services departments could make savings and improve the quality of service is by reducing the number of in-appropriate admissions to resi-dential institutions. Ironically, the initial effect of the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, which is often condemned as unduly soft, was substantially to increase the number of to increase the number of youngsters sent to the former approved schools, now re-titled Community Homes with Education (CHE). Just to show how everyone is on the wrong side of the argument, this tide was only stemmed when the economies enforced by the Labour Government in 1977, gave an impetus to social workers and social services directors to develop alternatives for those youngsters who had previously been sent away, not for any been sent away not for any serious criminal behaviour but because they were a nuisance and with little regard for the and with little regard for the corrupting influences to which they would be exposed when they were away. However, it took the present Government, elected on a law and order ticket, to turn the withdrawal from the CHEs into a full scale rout as social services deserved. from the CHEs into a full scale rout as social services departments were faced with a demand part-way through the fiscal year in 1979, to make an immediate saving of 3 per cent across the board. As the cost of a single youngster at a CHE is now in excess of £10,000 a year, with the price rising almost weekly as numbers decrease discretion seems to crease, discretion seems to have been thrown to the winds and appropriate and inappro-priate admissions to CHEs seem

out distinction.

Similarly there can be no doubt that many children in

to have been abandoned with-

years, we have increased the percentage of fostering from shout the national average of 40 to 65 per cent and a number of other local authorities have shown similar developments, but even so the national

average has hardly changed. This is in no sense to deniclibs is, in no sense to deni-grate the place of residential social work, but is an attempt to allow the residential social workers to give much greater attention to the relatively small number of children who are appropriately placed with them, instead of over-burdening them, with poengsters who are agreed to need family care but for whom foster-care and adoption placements have not been dereloped. As a result, tens of millions of pounds are not only being misused but very substantial problems are actually being created for the future by the

misuse of welfare funds. There are similar anomalies in the admission of people to old people's homes and similar opportunities to make more effective use of resources as the continuing increase of approximately 3 per cent a year in the number of very old people over the age of 75 years and recent restrictions on the building programme means that almost unshift in the balance of residen for elderly, handicapped people. However, far from being a cause for regret this development coincides with the wishes of the vast majority of the people concerned, who above all wish to preserve their inde-

The available evidence indi-cates that a very substantial proportion of the people cur-rently admitted to old people's homes, possibly up to 40 per cent, could be adequately cared for in sheltered bousing.

The evidence also indicates that they would greatly prefer to maintain their independence provided that they can gain access without having to climb stairs, have a 24-hour warden joint finance, which is no help, care, who are currently in stairs, have a 24-hour warden because that assistance is only appropriately accommodated in service, and separate, purpose-temporary and usually ceases children's homes could be pro- designed units each having its

ing themselves to resolving the administrative obstacles to proliferating such schemes, most local authorities seem content to bemoan the fact that there is no prospect of maintaining the ratio of places in old people's homes, which at an approximate capital cost of £20,000 a place. quite apart from the ever-rising staffing costs, must be much more expensive than adequate sheltered housing and less attractive to a sizeable number of the prospective occupants.

Suggestions that social services departments should make savings in administration are now invariably countered by the argument that all possible savings in clerical and administra-tive staif were made in previous economy drives and any further reductions will have the effect of making the machine run less efficiently. However no regard seems to be taken in this discussion of the fact that every one of the 120 social services decerments in England has an tinctive that it is impossible to compare the performance of one with enother. Obviously every local authority has its own dis cinctive characteristics but these are nothing like sufficient to justify the totally different structures which have been adopted even in neighbouring and similar authorities, which vitiates any attempt at national or even regional planning. In an area of work in which man-agement skills are at a premium. this total diversity is a luxury the country cannot afford.

The conclusion to which I am forced is that there is very considerable scope for both the government and the local authorities to make much more effectives. ive use of the available funds n particular if they would really learn to cooperate with each other and spend rather more time looking for the beam in their own eye rather than the other's mote

The author is Director of Social Services, Warwickshire County

Robert Bessell

The Divorce debate, 1980

# Solving the arguments over who gets what

On May 12, last, David Green discussed how maintenance should be assessed in divorce cases. In this second article he looks at the question of the division of capital.

Capital raises far greater tech-nical problems than mainten-ance in divorce. The only saving grace is that fewer people have capital. A division of everything the parties have would be the only simple solution—but one that would cause immense injustice and resentment, apart from hard-

ship.

Very general sentiment requires that assets acquired extraneous to the marriage should be distinguished from those produced (in whatever proportion) as a result of the parties joint endeavour; and while there is considerable sympathy for the view that the latter should be shared equally, that view does not extend to assets which the parties had before they married, which they accumulated after they separated, received as compensation for some personal in-

jury, or by way of some per-sonel windfall including family gifts and inheritance.

The Court of Appeal's decision in P v P has gone some way towards emphasizing this distinction. Part of the problem is inherent in the nature of assets and liabilities which may be in a state of flux, both dur-ing and after cohabitation. The fact that legally they are in the husband's or wife's name may have nothing to do with who should receive or be burdened by them. Part also arises, be-cause claims to capital may be made until the death or re-marriage of the claiming party. possibly long after the marriage has ceased, and even after the 3. Where under equitable trac-other party has died. Part also ing principles, the proceeds of

David Green looks at how the capital of a marriage should be divided on divorce or separation

is due to capital taxation; a windfall or divisible asset although disposals of assets on could be traced into a new divorce may be free of capital asset, that new asset should transfer tax they are often sub- fael in the same resource as ject to capital gains tax. The CGT roll-over provisions pro-posed in this year's budger may offer some solutions, but they will still leave much argument should receive or be burdened with the ultimate liability for gains accumulated prior to the transfer, particularly if relief depends upon the choice of

Capital provision can never be accommodated within pre-cise formulae. Nevertheless, the difficulties inherent in it could be reduced by a set of specific guidelines, and by borrowing techniques from other fields of law.

I suggest the following:

1. Windfalls—assets which party possessed when cohabita-tion started, acquired by chance (including family gift, inheritance, or compensation for some injury to some personal right), or by separate endeavour after cohabitation had ceased—should belong to the party who pos-sessed or acquired them.

2. Everything else—divisible assets—should be divided between the parties equally, except that a party should not be required to include an asset in that party's name, with divisible property, where the effect of doing that would be to enlarge the total resources of the other (including any windfalls) beyond the level reasonably required to sustain their accustomed way of life.

that from which it was traced.

4. Where an item of divisible property has been disposed of after cohabitation has ceased the parties should be account sible for the proceeds which were realized, or, if a court is satisfied that the disposal was intended to diminish the other's rights, should have been.
5. Debts created before co-

habitation started or after ceased should rest with the party who created them. Debts created during co-

habitation should:— (a) run with any asset on which they are secured, but otherwise,

(b) be divisible between the parties in the same proportions as they are entitled to receive wind-falls and share divisible assets — assets being valued net of any capital taxes that might be payable on an immediate disposal.

In both cases the court should be able to ascribe a liability to one party only if satisfied that it was created to diminish the rights of the other.

7. Where capital rights can only be met by selling an asset the court should retain the right to defer sale, where an import-ant interest (for example, that of infant children in the home) would be damaged—so long as nothing else (for example, the incapacity of divided incomes to sustain an existing mortgage) make such disposal appropriate.

8. S. 7 of the Marrimonial Causes Act 1973 should be smended and brought into effect, so as to allow either party to apply for a declaration as to the parties canital rights as to the parties capital rights immediately cohabitation has ceased and norwithstanding that orders giving effect to those rights may not be made until the appropriate stage in divorce proceedings.

9. The court should retain a general discretion—rarely exer-cised if only for tax reasons—to order capital provision for

Such principles would create a tendency towards equality as the marriage endured and the identity of wisdfalls disappeared. The more complex rules would only be relevant to the very small number of cases, where substantial assets are involved. Some limited recogni tion would be afforded to the person in whose name assets stood where distributing them would excessively augment the

property of the other.
The deferred realization proposal would continue the useful mechanism developed by the courts to protect children's and some business interests; and the right to apply for immedi-ate declarations would limit some of the problems that arise, where long delay may ensue between separation and any order—apart from allowing immediate capital agreements which at present can only be binding if subsequently sanctioned by court order. I

the maintenance proposals already discussed, that notional aircany eiscussed, that notional income adjustments could be made in the light of the parties' capital rights. With assets in the windfall category in particular that, rather than a capital transfer, seems the appropriate course.

# A problem which won't go away

Within the next few weeks, the amount of lead deposited in of urgency! What are we to ment, even though Germany, Government has to decide what children's teeth, and studies make of this approach? If a sweden, Japan, America and measures to adopt in the light which have relied on this method for urgency! What are we to ment, even though Germany, Government has to decide what which have relied on this method for urgency! What are we to ment, even though Germany, Government has to decide what children's teeth, and studies make of this approach? If a sweden, Japan, America and even Russia have all taken Government has to decide what measures to adopt in the light of Professor Lawther's working party report on lead in the environment. Undoubtedly, the simplest solution would be to heed civil service advice, endorse the report's recommendations, and then return to less controversial matters such as reducing public spending. Un-fortunately, this problem is not going to disappear for the simple reason that many scientists have considered the evidence for themselves and disagree profoundly with the report's

The literature surrounding this subject is complex and often contradictory, but this con-fusion stems from the fact that early studies relating to the effect of lead exposure on childhood development relied on blood lead levels, and these are notoriously unreliable indicators of long term exposure. . If you wanted to know how

odology are consistent and confirm that childhood behaviour and mental performance are affected adversely by levels of lead well below what has hitherto been considered accept-able. Indeed, the recent work by Professor Needleman, which involved more than 3,000 "nor-mal" Boston school children, demonstrated that the average IQ of children with high lead dentine levels was 3 to 5 points less than their classmates with lower levels. This may not seem much until you consider that lowering the IQ of a popu-lation by 5 points doubles the number of children who fall within the range defined as mentally retarded. And nobody is saying that the children with

affected as well. The working party's assessment of Needleman's work interesting reading. much somebody drank in the course of a year you would not rely on a single blood alcohol reading. This problem can be circumvented by measuring the should be repeated as a matter.

Having failed conspicuously to per cent to over 50 per cent. In invalidate the methodology, effect the committee have made virtually no recommendations to curtail the most significant at St. John's Hospital for circumvented by measuring the

lower levels of lead are not

the contribution made by lead in petrol towards overall pollution. The working party's atti-tude to this question is puzzling They assume that in-halation is the only route by which traffic emissions can reach the body, and ignore secondary policition of food and water by fail-out of atmospheric lead. If this is taken into consideration, the figure in urban areas rises from less than 10

stringent measures to reduce lead additives.
For human beings lead is a dangerous element and serves no useful physiological function. Experimentally it can be shown that minute quantities inhibit enzymes essential for synaptic transmission within the nervous system. As the volume of traffic increases year by year, there is an urgent need to protect our children. It may also repay the Govby which they select their panels of "independent" advisers. If members of a working party have made statements or published papers whose conclusions are contradicted by the latest evidence then their assessment of the problem is

going to be suspect. In academic

circles, professional reputation and vested interest are indivis-

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#### THE ARTS

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Book review

# An inspired amateur's resilience

Roger Fry Art and Life

By Frances Spalding

(Paul Elek, Granada Publishing, Roger Fry always passionately wanted to be a painter. Preferably a great painter, of course, but failing that, at least a professional painter who would be taken seriously and accepted as a creative force. It was perhaps the central irony of his life that though he painted away with great deter-mination from first to last, people hardly noticed that he was a painter at all, but took everything he had to say about the work of other painters with the utmost seriousness. Even-tually he was able to wax epigrammatic in the Wildean mode about his lack of public success: when called upon to give evidence in Paris in the Hahn v Duveen case about which was the authentic Belle Feronnière he was asked pointedly if he had ever won a prize at the Salon and replied
"No. I have never had that
insult. I should give the whole thing up if I got a prize, unless I think, it was given as a joke

If think, it was given as a joke. If it were sincerely given, I should know there was no chance for me."

However, the consistent lack of success rankled, and fed his natural pessimism. Fortunately, his propensity for thinking negative did not prevent him from acting positive: in her diary his only previous biographer, Virginia Woolf, records after the disastrous resolution of yet another particularly complicated emotional entanglement that he felt his life was totally arid and Ropeless, but totally arid and hopeless, but notes that Vanessa Bell added "pertinently, that he'll recover, and do it again". In fact, perhaps the most remarkable fact which emerges from Frances Spalding's book is the almost infinite capacity he had for recovering and doing it again. Even as a painter he kept right on, and was eventually rewar-ded by gratifying sales and the enthusiastic praise of The Daily Telegraph at the first London Artists Association show in 1926, not to mention a few encouraging (if personally strduous) portrait commissions in the early 1930s. He might have been even more pleased by the reception of his limiteknown early painting The Estuary at Blythborough in the in the recent Post-Impressionism exhibition at the Royal Academy



Roger Fry: Blythborough, the Estuary, 1892-93

might think, to his claims as a Bell to Clement Greenberg. serious artist) that his Post-Impressionist style was so derithrust, as they say, is prito warm to. One can see why ded that he decided instead to marily biographical; the story people (Wyodham Lewis, for "the direction of archaism.".

It is the most distinctive line of Miss Spalding's book that it concerns itself much more with Fry's work as a painter, which she considers has been underestimated, than with his writings as a critic. These have, as she observes, received much more attention, but it has tended to be scattered and unsystematic, incidental to studies which centre on other, more obviously creative (or more appealingly sensational) aspects of the Bloomsbury era. It is probably time for a thoroughgoing reassessment of Fry's significance as a critic and shaper of sensibility, but no doubt that can safely be left to some American academic press, where in recent years in-depth studies have been pro-

or again, perhaps not, since he duced of practically every admitted (damagingly, one prominent art critic from Clive clearer picture? Well no, not Certainly Miss Spalding's

marily biographical; the story people (Wyndham Lewis, for of Fry's life is told more frankly (if in some ways less perceptively) than Virginia to understand why he was also, woolf found it possible to do on occasion, so passionately in 1940, a mere six years after his death. The extensive publi-cation of letters, diaries and postitumously frank autobio-graphies by many of Fry's associates (not to mention Denys Surron's exemplary two-volume collection of Fry's own letters)
has provided a lot of eccentric
documentation on Fry's various
amours and the surprisingly
frequent occasions when Fry was more loved than loving (notably Lowes Dickinson's bizarre picture of tucking an undergraduate Fry up in bed each night with a passionate goodnight kiss, accepted, one supposes, unresponsively but uncomplainingly by the slightly bemused recipient).

really. Fry emerges as rather a tiresome character, difficult a passion; but it is difficult to understand why he was also, on occasion, so passionately loved. Looking again at his major critical writings, which have been oddly tenacious in print, one's overriding impres-sion is of a sort of inspired amateurishness. This probably helped: the English have always mistrusted evident erudition, and Fry's excitable, impressionistic approach proved much more plausible than those of his more scholarly foreign rivals. At least the man and his writ-

And does it all make for a

lips season; I'd have been a fool to throw away all that good

"Private Lives was a produc tion I very much wanted to do because I'd only even seen the play as a kind of hoop through

how been lost in the jokes; Coward himself said that small

ings are all of a piece, and Miss Spalding's book, while dis-claiming any such intention, throws more light on Fry the critic than perhaps she realizes. John Russell Taylor

ber, but the Flemish company gives it just as stylishly and neatly as the cast for whom it

was created. the moment is notes on the kitchen table about who has forgotten to feed the cat. But it isn't always like that, and I think I wasvery kıcky in inheri

the country. Back home in Wittenberg, he stages a grand exhibition of American jewelry, but again the show misfires in an accidental death; and Faustus has time for a guiltladen reunion with the blinded peasant leader Karl before being claimed by the infernal regions.

From the anachronistic act in "Atlanta", featuring the kind of interrogation which Eisler and Brecht endured during their American exile, it seems that Otto Zonschitz's production is drawing on later material than the original play of the 1920s. But, as in the case of Murieta last week, the most dazzling additions are Zonschitz's own. The piece is presented as if by the victims of the peasant war: a wretched troupe who clearly travel the country in the carr which forms their one substantial property. Here Faustus is first seen with books painted on to the canvas walls, and a Bible at his feet which opens as if by magic when a ragged helper pulls a string.

ing between the authoritarian Luther and the revolutionary Thomas Muenzer, he breaks the deadlock by selling out to the Eisler the musician is strongly represented by a series of harsh wintry songs, accompanied by broken figures on the hurdy-gurdy, pipes, and primitive percussion. Those are beautifully assimilated into the performance, to let the action breathe and to underscore the improvised nature of the stage management. Technically, the show's big achievement is to America; but of all destinations they pick on darkest Georgia (no escaping the peasants) with blacks tied to a waterwheel, and Faustus's way of ingratiating himself with the authorities is to stage some decidedly subversive biblical legends for the smister ruler and his attendant hoodiums. Also, when he is caught still reading Muenzer, Mephism advises him to skip combine the image of a starving company with a perfectly drilled performance of the story. Apart from Rudolf Stodola's Faust, no separate personalities emerge; but what the troupe do with flags, masks, traverse curtains and simple light effects injects new life into the Brechtian stage.

#### Royal Ballet of Flanders

Johann Faustus

Irving Wardle

"On reading the folk literature about Dr Faust", Hams Eisler says, "I saw that it is about

peasants". So do not be misled

by the populist title: Johann Faustus is no Albert Hamlet.

Finisher's assumption is that the Faust we know has been annexed by high culture from his folk origins, thus obscuring the main reason for his survival

in the European imagination.

The Faust we meet in this brilliant Theatermanufaktur

production is not the mighty

Renaissance scholar of Marlowe

and Goethe, but a peasant's son

who ran away to a monastery and found his intellectual and

class allegiances split in two by

the Peasants' Revolt. Rebound-

Devil. He is a small man, but

he ranks as the first in the long line of small men in the history

In Eister's hands, Faustus is

his own greatest tormentor. On

signing the pact, he demands a pleasure trip and Mephisto obligingly whisks him off to America; but of all destinations

of le trahison des clercs.

Old Vic

Sadler's Wells John Percival

The new programme introduced by the Royal Ballet of Flanders at Sadler's Wells on Monday began with Nils Christe's enter-taining Miniaturen: a sequence varied but mostly dences to a selection of Stravinsky's orchestral miniatures. Eight dancers take part, their entries mostly in the form of duets and trios.

The choreography is full of unexpected touches: jumps arrested suddenly in mid-air as a man catches a woman's waist, lifts in which the woman is held on her partner's outstretched leg, and other inventions of that sort, causing not belly laughs but a wry chuckle. Christe made the ballet originally for Netherlands Dance Theatre, of which he is a mem-

Moshe Efrati's Ein-Dor, about the death of King Saul, was brities of helf a centur-also first given elsewhere, by slight plot as excuse a direct comparison, but Tom nostalgia.

Van Cauwenbergh's dancing and acting as Saul carry immense authority and power. The four men who (according to the programme note) repre-sent his kingship, his soul-searching, his strength and his nation, also dance indefatigably. though I must confess that I have not the faintest idea who was meant to show which quality.

In fact the parrative falls

entirely on barren soil, and the work has to depend almost wholly on the forcefulness of the male dencing for the first 10 minutes or so, joined thereafter by Karin Heyninck, balefully ominous as the soothsayer who foretold the king's defeat and death. Thunderous or wailing music by Zvi Avui and an austere, movable, anonymous sculpture complete the effect.

The programme, which is to be given at most performances this week, includes also La Cathédrale engloutie (which 1 recommended last week) and a cheerful closing number, Grand Hotel. This last has quite a lot in common with The Grand Tour: a cast representing film stars and other cele-brities of half a century ago, a the Batsheva Dance Company series of cameos, light music of Israel. Never having seen and a decor, by Mimi Peeter-them perform it, I cannot make mans, evoking glamour and

#### ting Greenwich at a time when it had been through some very good seasons. The Norman Conquests had started there, and Ballet Concertant Jonathan Miller's mother-son Staatstheater. season of Ghosts and Hamlet and Seagull, and the Robin Phil-

Stuttgart will by trying something dresti-

John Percival

When did you last see an or-chestra applauded each time they entered the pit during a ballet evening, and repeatedly at the end of each work too? I had better say at once that this was rather a special occasion in the Kleines Haus of the Stuttgart. The players were the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra and the conductor was Karl Mürchinger; whose idea it was.

play as a kind of boop through which spangled overage stars did mannered turns; once I began to read the script I saw something with a lot more muscle and sinew, something we were able, indeed had, to rehearse as if it were Strindberg. There's a lot of truth there about marriage which has somehow been lost in the jokes: In several halls in and around Stuttgart this month he is presenting the first Stuttgart International Chamber Music Festival with various local ensembles and the participation also of the Deller Consort, the Quarterto Italiano, the Siovak Chamber Orchestra and soloists of the Berlin Philharmonic. As part of the festivi-ties he invited the Stuttgart Ballet to share in a Konzer-tanter Ballettabend, an evening of chamber ballet.

For confirmed balletophobes. the programme offered a pleasing concert. Mozart's Diverti-Haydn symphonies. Anyona listening with eyes resolutely shut could have enjoyed it. But the point.

There could be no question, with this music-making, of out of sight, out of mind". Apart from the quality of the playing, which compelled attention, the players were visible in the small, shallow pit, to the extent that I was glad not be sirting in the front rows of the collection. Baller night in of the stalis. Bailet night in the small house are generally accompanied by taped music, and for an ordinary pro-gramme the prominence of orchestra and conductor would been unacceptable, justified in these though special circumstances.

The three ballets given had been made for the occasion by choreographers. Rosemary Helliwell's decision to present Bach's Suite No 2 as a straight-forward plotless ballet in plain tights and tunics was coura-geous and justifiable, but the work disappointed because the dancing seemed merely laid on top of the music instead of

being built from it. .Compared with earlier ballets of hers, I thought the choreography too contrived artificial candle before making There could be no complaint a comically mock-tragic exit. led by Annie Mayet, Beatriz de Almeida (both of them lithe ball and rangy) and Kurt Speker, with the ebullient Mark simil McClain notable in the excel-

lent supporting ensemble. Both the other choreographers were new to me. Uwe happy end.

Scholz, at 21, is the company's bright new hope, and he picked a piece by the 12-yearold Mozart, the Neue Lam-bacher symphony, for a ballet which he called Schäferspiele, shepherds' games. The dancers were dressed in rococo manner and an unexpected but surpris-ingly apt setting was provided by a projection of a mannered painting from quite another era, Manet's Poplars in the Sun.

Since the choreography was in the Kleines Haus of the also full of decorative man-Wurttemburg State Theatre at nerisms, including a recurring Stuttgart. The players were the motif of headshaking and some jocose footwork among the supporting group, the mixture of styles and the constant playing with stylistic devices became somewhat top-heavy for so light and amusing a work. But that is a forgivable fault in a newcomer eager to make his mark, and beneath the exuberant excesses of the ballet a real gift for dance invention was apparent

I could not help thinking, in fact, of a Mozart ballet by John Cranko in his early days, Pastorale, about which almost exactly the same objections could have been raised, and which similarly justified itself by the burgeoning of a fresh and individual talent. Again, mento in D. K.136, provided the dancing by a mainly young the overture, followed by a cast was admirable, Hilda Koch Bach suite and Mozart and and Stephen Greenston, Sarah Abendroth and Tamas Detrech with six other women.

Reid Anderson's ballet to Haydn's "Farewell" symphony took its stage title from an alternative nickname for the music, Candle Overture, and made the score the basis of a comedy of manners derived punningly from the idea of amorous overtures by candlelight, guests arrive for a hall. seen, imaginary partner. Afterwards, ladies and gentlemen from disparate couples sneak light for a brief, illicit tryst.

Anderson was booed by a section of the audience, presumably for his effrontery in putting a plot to abstract music. Personally, I could see no harm in matching a musical joke with a choreographic one, three of Stuttgart's young and his invention was both ingenious and fluent. The third movement minuet found especially attractive embodiment in dance.

> During the last movement the players in the orchestra pit blew out the real candles 7,1 front of them as they came to the end of their parts, so that darkness gradually closed in while on stage each dancer in turn extinguished his or her artificial candle before making however, But at the very end, the one lady who had arrived at the unaccompanied rejoined by the one gentleman similarly placed, so that they and Professor Münchinger in the last soft glow of light could bless the evening with a

# Alan Strachan's observations at Greenwich

The least-often performed of all Shaw's major plays, and the only one in which he comes to terms with his own feelings about Ireland, is to be found at the Greenwich Theatre from tomorrow. John Bull's Other Island was last seen in London at the Mermaid in 1971 and by Christopher Benjamin under the direction of Alan Strachan. Strachan is now at the end of his second season in charge of Greenwich, and reckoned the time had come to revisit the only play be has ever wanted

to direct twice;
"Shaw was our kind of house dramatist during my time at the Mermaid; we'd done about seven of bis plays and then I realized that John Bull hadn't been done except by MacLiam-moir on a visit to the Embassy in about 1947. Before that you'd have to go right back almost to the original production, but for me it's one of the very best of all. It contains the definitive Irish joke, it moves from drama to broad farce, it has some passages as bleak as Beckett and others of lyrical romance, it has invocations to Ireland as a holy place temporarily overrun by fools and madmen, but above all it's Shaw talking here as nowhere else about his native land and his failure to return

to it until too late.
"With four sers and a cast of 15 it's an expensive show to do, but we're lucky in getting Curis-topher Benjamin again and we also have Sorcha Cusack, whose father Cyril opens in an Abbey Theatre, Dublin, revival of the play just the night before we open at Greenwich."

This has been a busy time for Strachan: spart from directing John Bull and running the theatre at Greenwich, he has also been moving Private Lives from there to the Duchess and planning the next season, one which will open in September: "Now that we've started this subscription-booking I'm very keen to get the whole of the next nine-month season together and announce it in the summer, so that people can book season tickets Last year we took eight times as many season bookings scheme really does seem to suit

every month. "In some ways we are a Williams, David Pownall and rather hybrid theatre, neither Kerry Crabbe. But it all takes

people who like to see a new

production in the same theatre,

maybe from the same seats,



a fashionable adjunct of the West End nor entirely local like Stratford East. We're competing with the National the RSC at the Aldwych, just twenty minutes away from Greenwich by train, but I always regard them as like the great old ocean liners, the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth (I'd rather not say which is which), while the West End is like some great luxury cruise ship and we're an adventurous little tug, nipping into waters that the others either Care not or dare not my. We shoot into the gaps in their repertoires.".

Looking back over his first two Greenwich seasons, Strachan will admit to one definite mistake (Next Time 'PII Sing To You—" people just didn't want to see it again") and a desire to find more new work:

" It's no good my just sitting there in SE10 waiting for masterpieces to thud through the letter-box because they won't. Any script I get has almost certainly been to the RSC and probably the Royal Court and Hampstead first, for as the year before, and the which reason I've been going out into the market-place and commissioning new work; Pm hoping to get a musical from Stephen Oliver, and I've put money out for plays by Nigel Williams, David Pownall and

time, which is why I'm hoping to stay at Greenwich for more than the original three-year contract. It would be very good to see some of the new work come to production".

In a quiet, almost scholarly way, Strachan is one of the most impressive of young theatre director-administrators : still in his middle thirties, he trained at the Mermaid where the job entailed everything from script-reading and assist-ing Jonathan Miller on The Tempest to producing such 1930s songfests as Cole and Cowardy Custard, both of which he devised (the former with Benny Green and the latter with Wendy Toye). In his free-lance years he did A Family and a Fortune and Yahoo with Alec Guinness in the West End, and at Greenwich he reckons to do at least three of the seven productions that make up the annual season:

"Unlike some directors I actually enjoy all the machinery of running a theatre. I like to know what the catering problems are, what the wastage is on a bottle of wine in the bar. Sometimes of course you resent the time you have to spend in the office, but by and large I think it gives you a better idea six to their prepaid botel meals of what a theatre is about. Of course it's time-consuming: my months ago back in Nebraska." wife is an actress (Jennifer Piercey) currently working at the Lyric Studio in Hammer-

coward himself said that small talk was a cover-up for something very real and chilly going on behind, and that's what we've tried to bring out, especially in the second act, which is fiendisbly difficult because Maria Aitken and Michael Jayston are out there on their own for forty minutes with really no help at all and you can't keen help at all and you can't keep gossamer bubbles in the air that long unless you know what the play is really all about.

"The money is appalling at Greenwich, £80 at most, which really isn't a lot to live on especially if you happen to have a family, and for that reason I think I rely on good will—the good will of actors who want to work in a pleasant theatre, maybe play a good part which doesn't commit them to a year in a subsidized company. Shortterm contracts and interesting jobs are really all I have to offer, but it seems to be

"What I most want to do now is widen the audience to include some of the thousands of tourists you see pouring through Greenwich all day. The trouble is that boats aren't allowed to sail back after sunset, so back they all go around

Sheridan Morley

# Glock Quartet

Bath Festival

#### Stanley Sadie

Mozart's two piano quartets date from 1785-86, the time of Figure, the time of his high mastery of the piano concerto. It is no coincidence that this moment found him at the peak of his themes enough in a single move-equally ravishing, calmly offers ment to satisfy a Haydn for a itself. Clearly Mozart was still whole array of opus numbers.

less lyrical, more economical. The first quarter, the G minor, carries hints of that, but any

austerities in the first movement are contradicted by the inflationary outpouring of ideas in the finale, where G minor menace has given way to G major high spirits. The E flat glows throughout with melodic sunshine; in the first movement, for example, no sooner have we heard one gorgeous lyrical theme as (presumably) lyrical powers, showing off second subject when another half in the world of the con-That profligacy was soon to certos, as this generosity and moderate; by late 1786 he was the piano writing itself both already reaching towards what suggest: did he turn to this the Germans call his Spätstil, relatively rare form, where the accomplished chamber musician further review to do justice.

additional instrument can offer Sylvia Rosenberg, so sensitive fuller harmony than was possible in the more common trio, seeking a chamber musical

analogue for them? Both works were included in Monday's recital in the Assembly Room, in performances distinguished by their thoughtfulness and musical intelligence. They were given by Sir William Glock, artistic director of the Bath Festival, with a fine, unusually mixed team: the cellist was Moray Welsh, a young lion of a player, who puts his heart even into tonic-and-dominant punctua-tion; Patrick Ireland was the attentive violist, with no note too loud or too soft; and that

in response, so quick to move from the assertive to the retiring and back again as needed, was the violinist.

Sir William and his team are particularly skilled at linking sections, at showing the relation ships between ideas, at establishing the wholeness of each move-ment. I admired Sir William's pointful, carefully weighted passage work, and his almost operatic declamation of the lines in the K493 Larghetto. An occasional detail went awry, and the subdued start m K493 is neither good sense nor authentic. But these were performances to relish, as too was that a Beethoven trio (Op 70 No 2) to which it would take a

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Rugby Union

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Cotton in

by friction

Proteas 6

game marred

Stellenbosch, South Africa, May

taken to hospital to have a shoulder injury examined.

Tempers flared on numerou

danger of conceding a try and the South African Rugby Federa-tion side, known as the Protess, reinforced by five white forwards from the Western Province team.

from the Western Province team, scored only through two long-range penalties. But the touring side's back division was continually frustrated by the whistic of the referee and scored their only try in the seventh minute when lohn Carleton went over in the corner after a cross-field move-

tain to claim the ful back position in the international team to be announced tomorrow with a solid performance. Colm Tucker also had a rousing game at flank

# Mrs King's path to the last eight eased by Miss Barker's illness

Tennis Correspondent

Paris, May 27 Billie Jean King and Dianne Fromholtz had some good news today. The players they were seeded to best in the last 16 of the women's singles at the French tennis championships will not even be on court. Susan Barker, the 1976 champion, was feeling so sick and dizzy that she had to scratch from the tournament. Ars King, whom she was supposed to play, had some bad news ton. She had been looking forward to playing mixed doubles with Ilie Nastase for the first time. "That might have been fun", she said. "If we could keep quiet." Nastase is unusually quiet at the momen, he has quies at the momen; he has laryngitis and has scratched.

Miss Fromholtz was due to play Andrea Jaeger, whose first-round defeat today was no surround defeat today was no surprise to anyone except the committee who decided that a 14-year-old schoolgirl with oddly assorted talents for tennis and football would obviously reach the last 16 at her first attempt, they were wrong. Miss Jaeger, thrugh, is thoroughly confusing in that she comes of Swiss-German stock and lives at a place called Lincolnshire, in Illinois. A slim little thing with waist-length hair, she was betten 6—2, 6—4 by Hana Strachonova, who lost in the qualifying competition but was invited to fill a gap in the draw.

in that she comes of Swiss-German stock and lives at a place called Lincolnshire, in Illinois. A slim little thing with waist-length hair, she was betten 6—2, 6—4 hy Hana Strachonova, who lost in the qualifying competition but was invited to fill a gap in the draw.

Miss Strachonova, aged 19, decided last year that she would rather live in Switzerland than received last year that she would rather live in Switzerland than received to win because she was more easer than Miss Jacger in find means of linking, the ralles instead of merely keeping them going.

This match was played on the new, circular "show" court designed by a Grenoble architect whose ambilition—which he has realized—was to create an intimate arena that would encourage and public, His wife, the Aus-

Australian, Wendy Turnbull, has been on tour since 1972. The odd thing is that in all those years no tournament draw has ever matched them until this one. They play In the men's event today's win-

In the men's event today's winhers included the holder and a
former champion. Bjorn Borg and
Guillermo Vilas. Borg beat Alvaro
Fillol, of Chile, who should not be
confused with his better known
idder brother, Jalme. "The first
and second rounds are the most
difficult". Borg said later, "because vou are not used to the
atmosphere and vou don't know
how your game is, it's a long
way to go to the finals." Vilas,
who recendy beat Borg in Düsseldorf, had an easy win over Jose
Damlani, a bearded, strongly-built
exponent of top-spin who is the
hest player in Uruguay—a status
that must be very nice for him
but is hardly likely to spread
terror across the courts of the
Stade Roland Garros.

In the next round Vilas with

In the next round Vilas will play Thomas Koch of Brazil, who today won a five-set match against a compatriot, Carlos Motta. This is the same Koch who

Portes seemed relatively commonplace pairing. There were many hard luck stories, too. One of them concerned the 6ft 4in Hank Pfister, who won the 1978 doubles with Alexander Mayor. Today Pfister won two de-breaks to come back from two sets down against Paulo Bertolucti. In the fifth set Pfister came within two

Worden's singles

Wonten's singles

FIRST ROUND: Mrs. L. W. King

L. S. Deat Miss B. McCallum (US).

5-2. 6-1: Miss B. Stove Nether
Landin Feat Miss D. Gilbert (US).

Mrs. B. Marpolin (US).

Mrs. B. Marpolin (US).

Mrs. B. Marpolin (US).

10-1. 2-1. Miss B. Stracho
nova (US). 6-2. Miss B. Stracho
nova (US). 6-3. Miss B. Stracho
nova (US). 6-3. Miss B. Stracho
nova (US). 6-3. Miss B. Stracho
beat W. Martin (US). 6-3. Miss B.

R. Ramirer (Vexico) best G. Occipeno

(Isla). 5-3. Miss B. Medverar Bravill

France Boot M. Morevar Rausinals

Boat A. Panalin (Isla). 6-6.

Mrs. T. Rocker (Australia)

Boat M. Martin (Isla). 6-6.

Mrs. T. Rocker (Australia)

Boat M. Med P. Proby (France). 7-6.

Mrs. J. Miss Burner (Caschodischilla)

Boat G. Mayotte (US). 4-6.

Boat G. Mayotte (US).

Colin Paterson, the scrum half, Colin Paterson, the scrum half, had difficulty getting clean ball out of the scrummage but worked well with Tony Ward, his expected half-back on Soturday. Ward, who joined the team only on Friday as a replacement for the injured stand-off balves, Gareth Davies and Olke Cempbell, had trouble finding his kicking range for much of the match but scored two penalties in the second half, and converted Carleton's try.

C. Tucker (Freind).

SOUTH AFRICAN RUGSY FEDERATION: R. Louw: F. Davids, H. Shicids, Ch. Williams, J. Noble, E. Toblas, A. Laman, H. van Aswegan, R. Cochrell, H. du Toti, D. V. Vissor, H. Bosker, W. Williams, P. Williams Icapiaint, K. Spaar.—Router

Olympic acceptors

Ulympic acceptors

The following are the 85 countries which have accepted invitations to attend the Moscow Olympics:

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#### Athletics

# No heartbreak in the Hartley household

Donna Hartley, the Commonwealth Games 400 metres champion, has been relegated to the relay team for Britain's match against West Germany and Comming in Stuttgart on June 5. But there are no moans from the Flartley household. "We had on the it might happen—there will ne no cumplaints from us.". Bill lartley, Donna's bushand and the international hurdler, said. "There is absolutely no point in beefing about it. The only way to get back in the 400 metres for Britain is to go out and run faster.

And it has to be remembered that we are only in May. What Donna is thinking about is the action in Mrs Hartley, virtually an automatic selection for the Individual 400 metres for almost a decade, was on her way back from Furth, West Germany, where she won a race in 52.3sec, when the team was annuanced. She Ineq the chance to partner Joselyn Hoyte-Sinith when Linsey MacDonald, aged 16, of Dunfermline, scorched home in 51.65sec in Cwmbran.

Sonia Lannaman, picked for the

Sonia Lannaman, picked for the two sprints as well as the sprint relay team, will be hoping to re-peat the form she displayed against the West Germans in Bremen lust senson when abe achieved a sparkling sprint double. She proved she is ready for a top-class inter-national appearance with her two print successes in Cumbran. Geoff Capes, the only member of the 'citte party' listed for the man's international against Greece and Hungary in Athens this weekead, has turned the selectors down, His coach, Stuart Storey,

do their very best in competition, and second, to propere the ground for the future of the Olympics. and that Capes would have only The period after the Olympics could be even more important than the Games themselves."

"There are four meetings left in our programme. He will compete at a Borough Road match tomorrow, the forthcoming Loughborough v AAA match and then two events in Sweden", Storey said.

"The idea is to fit in two mors high peaks of competition and spand the rest of the time in in-"The idea is to fit in two more high peaks of competition and spend the rest of the time in Intensive training. Geoff can achieve a putt of over 22 metres (not far off the world record) before the Olympic Games."

David Shaw, secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board, said in amouncing yesterday's teams that, of the other nine men in the elite group, Alike McLeod, Brordan Foster, John Robson, David Moorcroft and Alian Wells were all troubled by minor injury and Graham Williamson was involved in examination studies. Only Schastian Coc, Tessa Sanderson, Capes and Daley Thompson had achieved Olympic qualifying studies. standards.
Although selectors have only a Although selectors have only a few weeks left, they are not worried. "There is still a lot of competition left.", Mr Shaw saic.
He had strong words on Britain's athletic challenge in Moscow when asked if medals would be devalued by the absence of certain countries.
"Obviously the Olympics will not be the Games they should have been", he said. "The ab-ence of America, West Germany and Kenya leaves a huge gap. But our athletes must go to Moscow with two aims in mind: first, to

S. Hacken. Long jump. A. Manier.

S. Hreve. Shai: A. Littlewood. J.
Carch. Discus: L. Maillm. M. Richie.
Javelin: T. Sanderson. F. Williamed.
Toam manager: Mary Peters.

Men's basm: 100 and 200 metres:

P. Uille and M. McFarlane.

Men's basm: 100 and 200 metres.

P. Uille and M. McFarlane.

T. Horpe. H. King. C. Sharp and S. Giren. 400m: A. Bell. R. Milne: 800m: F.
Gienent. S. Cram: S. Odom: D. Black.

A. N. Other: J. Odom: P. Black.

A. N. Other: J. Odom: F.
Garnent. S. Cram: S. Odom: P.
Garnent. S. Cram: S. Odom: D. Black.

A. N. Other: J. Odom: A. Bell R. Milne: Representable to the first officialing at the Constant of the Market of the 10 umplies officialing at the Constant of the Market of Seligian of the Seligian of the Market of Seligian of the Seligian of Seli

two years later.

He has not backed down because of the Russian presence in Afghanistan: he diagrees with Soviet treatment of Christians. "At Treatment of Christians. "Ar the moment the big issue is Afghanistan," he said. "Widle I do not agree with what the Russians have done there, my decision was made earlier on purely religious grounds".

WOMEN'S TRAM: 100 metro: H. Honto & Laphaman. 200m: Lanhaman. Some Lanhaman. Benefit and the same of from: Lanhaman. Some Lanhaman. Benefit and the same of the same

#### Rowing

# Oriel eight confident of holding head of the river title

Despite losing the nutstanding Blue, Mahoney, to the British national eight, Oriel must be supremely confident of holding the Head of the River tille in the Oxford summer eights, which starts today. The Oriel line-up contains the Blues Barry and Confington, the 1sts carsment Holland and Todd, and other Bour Race tradists. Only if Oriel collapse, ink, steer themselves into the lank, or suffer equipment failure are they likely to be demoted.

Interest may well centre on the battle for second place, Keble, starting in third position with the Blues Diverent and Moran, should topple St. Edunud Hall, while Christ Church, back in fifth place, will be expected to climb at the expense of Balliol at least.



or. División II: wadham II. St Anne's Catherine's II. Lady Marcaret Hall St Catherine's III. O-ler House. St Igh's II. Somerville II. Linatre II. artestor, Pembroke, Resio, St John's II. DIVISION III Wolfon II, St Hilde's II. University. Excler. Horilord II. Excler. H. Si Hilde's III. St Peter's II. St Anne v II. Lady Margaret Mail III. Excler III. Sanctville III. Trinty.

out.

He was involved in a curious

### The man who bowled to 'W G' is alive and well and reliving the legend in Plymouth

# Hail, not farewell, to last of all the Romans unexpected victory against York-shire. A young fledgling of the future, Len Hutton, caught him



Jack Parsons: 90 not out.

By Gerald Howat

Jack Parsons, the oldest surviving first-class cricketer of distinction, is 90 on Friday. He was born
on May 30, 1890, in Oxford where
his father was chef at Brasenose
College and captain of Oxford City
Cricket Club. The family moved
to the Midlands and Jack became
a young tar-tester with the
Humber firm in Coventry, where
his performances on the cricket
field led to an invitation to play
for Warwickshire's second team on
August Bank Holiday, 1910. He
made 200 and was in the first team
the same week. Coventry City the same week. Coventy City were also interested in him as a footballer but cricket retained his allegiance and he played, with E. J. ("Tiger" Smith, who died last August, in the championship-winning side of 1911.

Consistent rather than spectacular performances led to his selec-tion for the Players against the Gentlemen in 1914 and Wisden prophesied an ourstanding future for him when the First World War for him when the riest word war ended all cricketing activities. Parsons, in the Waralckshire and then in the Waralckshire Yen-manry, served at Gallipoli and was almost the only survivor of the last big British cavalry charge at Huj in 1917 which led to the cap-ture of Jerusalem.

He was commissioned in the field, won a Military Cross and a mention in dispatches' and decided he liked Army life. There followed five years serving on the North-West Fronder in the Indian Army with occasional first-class

appearances for the Europeans—In December, 1919, taking 21 wickets in a week. The Europeans drew upon C. B. Fry, George Hirst and Wiltred Rhodes and the crowds in Bombay and Madras were treated to the performances of some of the best cricketers of the era before 1914. he best cricketers of the erabefore 1914.

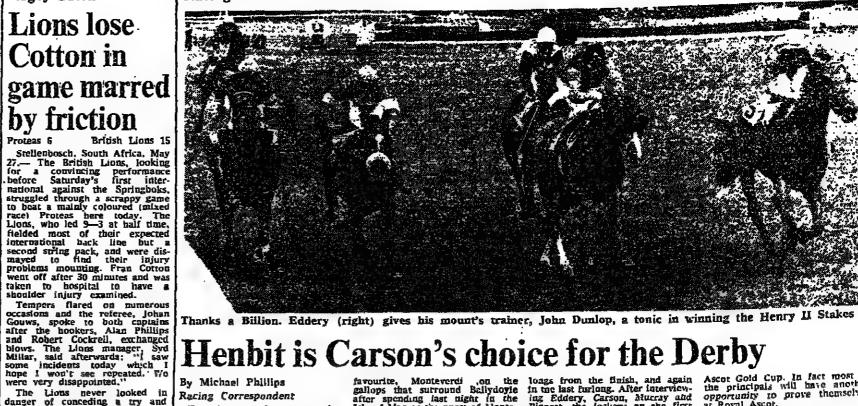
After much cabling backwards and forwards, Parsons resumed his professional career with Warwickshire in 1924. In the next 10 years he completed a career record of 17-874 runs with 38 centuries. There were scores of 190 against the New Zealanders, 161 against the West Indies and 30 against the Australians. He appeared for the Players and for the Gentlemen and toured India with MCC in 1926-27. But an England 'cap' itself eluded the man who had played as Parsons, J. H. Parsons and family as the Reverend J. H. Parsons. For in 1929 his career took another turn when he was ordained as a clergyman in the Church of England Since 1919

was ordained as a clergyman in the Church of England. Since 1919 the archbishops had encouraged the search for men with a wider background than the structured one of public school and Oxbridge, and the archdeacon of Corenty had alighted on Farsons in the Edgoasion pavilion. He now combined a curacy in

He was involved in a curious drama as chaplain to the British force designed to police Czecho-slovakia during Hitler's plebiscite in 1938 and returned to active service as a senior chaplain in the Second World War—' one of the finest I ever met', one brigadler said. said.

After the war he returned to his Cornish incumbency at Lisk-eard, to which he had gone in 1939. There followed a long spell and patteral concern. 1939. There followed a long spell of hard work and pastoral concern recognized by a canomy of Truro Cathedral. He still played some cricket, was active in work among Cornish Coles and preceded his final imnings by a strenuous net at Edgbaston on his seventieth birthday. His reward was 65 in 45 minutes against a public school first team, with drives the boys were heshant to stop. Driving off the from foct had been the dominant feature of his batting. Throughout his career he had been Throughout his career he had been a "draw" and crowds had flocked to see him score quickly and elegardy.

In retirement at Plymouth, the
man who bowled to "W.G." in
the nets now watches the cricketers of the 1980s on his television. He has become almost the last of all the Romans', of that classical age of Edwardian cricketers. Gerald Howar's biography of Canon Parsons, "Criketer Militant", will be published in October.



Thanks a Billion. Eddery (right) gives his mount's trainer, John Dunlop, a tonic in winning the Henry II Stakes

# Henbit is Carson's choice for the Derby

By Michael Phillins

Racing Correspondent Racing Correspondent

For the second year running Willie Carson, a former champion jockey, has been forced to put his judgment on the block in choosing what to ride in the Derby, because of the wealth of talent at West listley. Last year it was between Troy and Milford and he picked correctly as things turned out when he chose Troy.

This time Carson has had to choose between Henbic, who is the current favourite following his victories in classic trials at Sandown and Chester, and Water Min, the second favourite, who is down and Chester, and Water Min, the second favourite, who ran such a proinsing race in the Dante Stakes at York. After riding the two in separate pieces of work early yesterday morning. Carson finally decided to plump for Henbit and afterwards their trainer, Dick Hern, promptly announced that Tony Murray will partner Water Mill on D-Day.

Lester Piggott will be in treland this morning to resume his acquaintence with the long time

gallops that surround Ballydoyle after spending last night in the sie of Man as the guest of Monteverdi's owner, Robert Sangster, who has made his home there in the Numery on the outskirts of Douglas. Mr Sangster was at Sandown Park yesterday to see his colours carried to a majestic win hy Motorato in the Philip Corner Nickel Alloys Stakes.

Motovato is trained at Lambourn by Barty Hills and came home by Barty Hills and came home clone. If Hills can produce him in this sort of form again at Royal Acot next month he will take some catching in the Coventry

Piggott can count himself lucky, in my opinion, not to have been suspended at Sandown yes-terday, an enforced holiday which would have come into effect dur-ing the four-day Epsom classic meeting. The incident in question took place during an eventual rac-tor the Henry II Stakes. Afterwards the stewards held an

satisfied that the interference was

satisfied that the interference was accidental and that it did not affect the result.

Having seen the French lockey, Philipe Pacquet disqualified after a similar incident on Nurcyev in the 2,000 Guineas I am convinced that Piggott can be thankful that the Sandown stewards took a more charitable view of yesterday's race than I did. Towards the cod Vicomte again had little room as Billion and Buttress wobbled about in front of him and one could Billion and Buttress wobbled about in front of him and one could only feel a trifle sorry for Murray. Before all this Fragmatic had slipped coming out of the bend that leads into the back straight and in so doing he put paid to Vincent's chance of winning. In the circumstances vincent did well to the second of the second o to run as well as he did and he must have a good chance in the

3.30 SEAFORD STAKES (Selling: £1,347: 1m)

BL MANUFLAF (21,003 : 1m 21)
Chukares (2) D. Laing, 8-3-8
Bett-Tent (2) W. Wightman, 9-3-10
Traqual, J. Dunlop, 11-8-10
Hampshire (CD), A. Pill, 5-8-10
Acopsing Geld (CD), M. Francis, 1-8-10
Jubilee Prince (G), F. Durr, 5-8-7
Milibank, D. Wheler, 5-8-7
History Pales (C, D), L. Reo, m. 6-7-7
Asphaces (M), D. J. J. Sallaman, 8-7-7
Gerd Claim (D), M. Sallaman, 8-7-7
Prince (S), C. Manushire, 8-7-7
Prince (S), C. M

Graceful Diver, E Sevenn, 4-9-5
Threel, S. Maithews, 4-4-3
Ansumain, I. Balding, 3-8-5
Apraed, J. Dunies, 3-8-5
Eus Read, C. Maith, 3-8-5
Prince Sesing, J. Dunies, 3-8-5
Hotels, R. Bore, 3-4-4
Mispers Maite, S. Woodman, 3-8-2
Mispers Mispers Maite, S. Woodman, 3-8

2.30 Betsy Red. 3.0 Denmore, 3.30 Sunnybanks Angel

4.30 REGENCY STAKES (Maidens: £1,461: 12m)

2-1 Prince Bustine, 3-1 Marguerite Hodeh, 12-1 Tweel, 16-1 others. **Brighton selections** 

favourite, Monteverdi on the gallops that surround Ballydoyle after spending last night in the last hislong. After interviewing Eddery, Carson, Mucray and Isle of Man as the guest of Monteverdi's owner, Robert Sargster, who has made his home there in the Numery on the outskirts of Douglas. Mr Sangster was at Sandowr Park yesterday to see his As it stood the result was a welcome tonk for Billion's trainer,
john Dunlop, who has not been
at all well recently after being
burnt and bitten whilst recently
his dog from a fire near his home
at Arundel last week. Durlop is
in hed with a remocrature but he in hed with a remperature but he should be proud that Haddian, his only other runner at Sandown yesterday, also won the Railway

Handicap.

Any disappointment that Murray felt after his misfortunes on Vicomic must have been partially washed away when he won the Esher Palace Handicap on Sparkling Boy. Carson also had a better ride later in the Afternoon than in the Hanry II Stakes when he won the Chequers Stakes for Illuss on Doucing Shadow who saw the mile out well. The favourite. Salson, appeared not to get a yard beyond six furiones.

STATE OF COUNT (affect incoming firm. Carisie Honorow). Firm.

W. Carson

#### Brighton programme

### OBJECT UNIT OLDERING (JERNING LADY) 4 IN | 40.000 Feetby Met, S. Matthrew, 1-ven | K. Thody 7 | 40.100 Feetby Met, S. Matthrew, 1-ven | K. Thody 7 | 40.1000 Feetby Met, S. Matthrew, 1-ven | K. Thody 7 | 40.1000 Feetby Met, 10.1000 Feetby Met, 2.0 PATCHAM STAKES (Maidens: £1,221:5f) 4.0 CHANNEL HANDICAP (E1,805 : 1m 2f) 2.30 CLAYTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,574: 6f)

3.0 FLANAGAN AND ALLEN HANDICAP (£1,842 : 6f)

Catterick Bridge programme 2.15 PEN HILL STAKES (3-y-o: selling: £419: 1im 40yd) 1 0-00304 Carlien Pride, A. Smith, 9-0 M. Birch 3 000-003 The Arkesden Ang, N. Callaphan, 9-0 C. Dwystr 2 000000- Barrent Oak, P. Rohen, 8-11 C. Dwystr 2 0003026- Bright Mark, P. Haslam 8-11 B. Jago 5 10 0-00000 Lady Reveille, G. Toft, 8-11 B. Lawes 3 1 10 00000-1 Miss Poppy, J. Pizcerald, 8-11 G. Duffield 4 Evens The Arkesden Axe. 4-1 Miss Poppy, 1.-2 Bright Mark, 8-1 Lady Reveille, Carlien Pride, 12-1 Serveil 2.45 STAPLETON STAKES (2-y-0: £944: 5E) TAPLETUN SIARES (4.7" auch 8.1)
C2 Chatram, A. Javis, 8-1)
C5 El Stad, J. Hindley, R-11
Lockington Lad, W. H. Estorby, 8-11
C62 Texas Hanger, E. Eldin, 8-11
C Award For Export, E. Wallwright, 8-8
C62 Miss Twisty, T. Molony, 8-8
409 Pampered Jala, W. C. Watts, 8-8
409 Pampered Jala, W. C. Watts, 8-8
Miss Twisty

6-1 Cherram. 3-1 Texas Ranger. 6-1 El Stad, 8-1 Miss Twiggs, 10-1 Lockington Ltd. Award For Export, 16-1 Pampered Isle. 3.15 HAWES HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,276: 6f) 5. 04043-6 Brailston, 8t. W. Easterby, 6-5
6. 30-0300 Yerkshire Dancer (CD), 5. Norton, 9-0
7. 00-03 Sky Walk, 8 Hills, 9-0
8. 32030-9 Foundryman, T. Notony, 8-10
9. 03-0003 Young Crottle, R. Morthy, 8-9
10. 004-001 French Touch, A. Baiding, 8-8
11. 340-020 Lost for Words, R. Bost, 8-8
12. 40040-9 Primerville, W. H. Easterby, R-5
12. 00-000 Clasgows Pet, T. Faithurst, R-5
13. 00-000 Clasgows Pet, T. Faithurst, R-5
14. 00-0000 Vinegatis, A. Demertion, 8-0
15. 814-400 Musc Night, S. Malmeright, 8-1
16. 0-02000 Vinegatis, A. Demertion, 8-0
9-4 St. Walk, 7-2 Lost For Words, 3-1 Vortable D.
7-1 Music Night, w-1 Foundryman, 10-1 Primorville, 16-

3.45 GRINTON STAKES (2-y-0: 5872: 5f) Sir Cordon, 23-1 Maliso, 33-1 Classe Talent. Whotstone, Eddda. Nistore, R. T. Onep 15 ran. TOTE: Win, 47p. places, 18p. 28p. 20p. dual forcest. E1.79. CSF E1.04 H Price, al Findon 41, 20. TOTE DOUBLE Molatam Biblion, TRUBLE: Billion, Dancing Shadow and Sparkling Boy, 257-25, JACKPOT; ET27 99. PLACEPOT: 250-60. Sandown Park results

(Appronices: £1,814: 1m) (Apprentices: El.Kla: lm).

MADDFAN, ch h, by Lorrnzaccio—
Cniden Windlass (P. Winfield).

Fetterad ... S. Dawson (F.1 gav) g
Fetterad ... S. Dawson (F.1 g
Lacty Mass ... R. booten 18-11 3

ALSO R.N. 7-2 Mousehold, 15-2

Dromets fall ... Carriage Way, 8-1

Seven Hearth, "Carriage Way, 8-1

Seven Hearth, "Carriage Way, 8-1

South Hearth, "Carriage Way, 8-1

TO IE: Win. 20p. places, 10p. 25p.

170 IE: Win. 20p. places, 10p. 25p.

170 IE: Win. 20p. places, 10p. 25p.

11 Aradel. Sh h8. 44. Time: Leicester 215 '2.16' WOODHOUSE EAVES STAKES (Dy-o maidens 57' ELJITI ARNDEAN, 5 c. by Auction Ring— DOUBLAN, 5 c. by Auction Ring— Double Longless. 'D. Cook (11-3) 1 Steel Pass ... 8 Raymond (8-1) 2 Chanson de Neit 2.50 (2.32) PHILIP CORNES SYAKES (Qualifier, 2-y-o, £2.0-2, 50). (Qualitit. 2y-c. EC.0.7. 3().

MOTAVATO, br., brigalaches 9.0
Lovelight S. Cauber 11--8 (av. 1
Habiter ... W. Carson 14-1
ALSO RAN. 8-1 Just Martin. Vandav. 12-1 Hot Wind. 20-1 Impenal
Measury Zerve. 25-1 Intercontinental.
The State of t

5.05 (3.08) HENRY II STAXES (group III: 511.860 Cm). III. 500 2m).

SILLION, ch h. br Reviless Winds—
(N. Hunt), b-8-8.

Suttress W. Carson 2

Vicamite N. Murray 3

ALSO RAN 15-8 fav Vincent, 2-1

Noble Salut (4th., 14-1 Pragonatic, 16-1 Hypermotric, 33-1 Hatyudh, 8 TOTE: Win, 720: places, 199, 149, 549: deal' £1.00. CSF: £3.58. J. Dunlop il Arundel. Nk. nk. Timo: 3 min. 39.88 ecc. 3.55 (3.44) CHEQUERS STAKES (3.910 filles: £3.180) (3-y-6 lighes 2-, 180) DANCING SHADOW, b f, by Dancer's inage—Sunny talley (Sir M., Sobell), R-2 Cases Counsellow, Carson (7-2) Queens Counsellor W. Carson (7-2) 7

Spring la Grey L. Pisson: (10-1) 2

Spring la Grey L. Pisson: (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN 9-1 for Salson: (10-2)

Pain Tree: 15-2 Cape Chesses: 8-1

Michaelmas, 29-1 Orange Leaf (4th),
33-1 Almunicar, 9 ran. 35-1 Almunicar. 9 cen.
TOTE Win. 479; places, 16n, 42n, 279; dual forcest, 21 79. CSF 15 87.
W. Hern, at West Itale;, 21, 11. Time; 1min 43,93secs. 4.10 (4.11) ESHER PLACE HANDICAP (3-y-0: 22 187 5f)

SPARKLING BOY. br.c. by Comedy Star-Innset M. Orloff). 8-1

A. Murray '11-8 it fay: 1

Over The Rainbow, G. Sexton (7:1 2

Invested Boy, J. Reid (11-8 it fay: 3 ALSO RAN 12-1 Christanthy (4th), 4 ran. 12-1 Christanthy (4th), 707E; Win, 21p, dual forecast, 48p, CSF; £103, P. Kelleway, 13 Newmarket, 11, 71, Time, 1min 2.15ec.

ALSO RAN: 10-1 Prince Beownif, 14:1 Man of Song, 16-1 Henry Reot, 13-1 H Mr. M. Again, Smith Lane. Weinut Creek, 33-1 Sauncey Devil, 50-1 Accarrent, Buildingstons Boy, Glus Rieprooft, Wountain Record +4in, My Challenge, 15 rm, 10TE: Win, 35p; places, 16p, 22n, 10p; dual Interest, 21.75, CSF: £2,60. SS. J. M. Thomson Jones, at hewmarket. ing: G-S-0 66. ET51:
SAUCY SERGENT, b C. by Home
GBJTG-Kiss Me. 8-5-billion: 12-1: 7
Amuranda W. R. Berta (A.51: 2
Turbot Island . M. Miller (20-1: 2
Turbot Island . M. Miller (20-1: 2
Turbot Island . M. Miller (20-1: 2
Tomny Tucker 8-1: Pinnsame.
7-1 Ramada 10-1: Little Harp 14-1:
Stewart's Rise, 20-1: Another Billion
Tur Locy, Pampas Sue, Pollsh Prick
Wissington Joy, 16 ran, NR: Red
June June TOTE: Win. C1 12. places, 19p. 51.21, 52 12: dual (precast winner with ant horse 71p. C5F 253.20, 11-4). M. Hollinshad, at Upper Longdon, himser was sought in 10r 1.100gns. 3 05 13 28. FOREST STAKES (Handl-cap: 3-y-o: 1m 2f: £2;670) cap: 3-y-o: Im 2f: £2:670)

JIM'S TRICKS, b c, by Jimsun—
Floral Palm, 5-0 P Cook (4-2);
Ester Sen B. Raymond (4-5 (av) 2

Swift Kips ... P. D'Arcy (15-2);
ALSO RAN' 11-1 Consortum 14-1

Moon God Rabdan, 20-1 Ceramic.
25-1 Startipath, 100-1 Quilpec Mai

14th. 9 ran.

TOTE Win. 61p: places, 18p. 11p.
21p. dual forecast, 35p. CSF: 85p.
21, 11-3. D. Lathg, at Newbury. 4.0 '41' CORONATION HANDICAP (E1.326 Im 4f) 121.326 Im 4f)
RUSSIAN CEOGE, ch c, by Hart To
Beat—Mirmidian P. Cook (3-4 fav.)
Bank Ren ... C. Excletion (13-2) 2
Nurses ... R. Crossley (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN 15-8 lotting (4th.) 16-1
Pink Tank, 20-1 Gorffly, 33-1 Space Special Tran. Classic Athems did
not run, 7 ran. Classic Athems did
not run, 7 ran. Classic Special 190; deal forwark, 55-9. CSF, 51,07.
Hunter, at East Ilstey, 21, 27-5. Hunter, at East Hater. 21, 27-3.

1.30 (2.35) SAPPRON HANDICAP
E1.105: 71.

SPARTAN CALL, b h. by Realm—
Liconia, 5-7-4. A. Wright (7-1) 2

Sevento ... Edward Guest (6-1) 2

Gimri ... K. Raymont 122-1, 3

ALSO RAN. 2-1 Let R. J. Wellis.

20. Right Old Time, 12-1 Hedinghem
Boy, Tou Fee, 16-1 Jots, BMC Special.
200. Rentings. White Price White
Domine. 3-1 Zenda 9 Freed. Silent
(4th). Plantic Cop. Happy Victorian
(4th). Plantic Cop. Happy Victorian 

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Superb Music, 2.30 Berry Red. 3.0 Denmore, 3.30 Sunnybanks Angel, 4.0 Hampshire, 4.30 Aswad. - By Our Newmarker Correspondent 2.0 Tricky Rhythm, 2.30 Berry Red. 3.9 Antique Bloom, 4.0 Jubilet Prince, 4.30 Hodah, 4.15 TAN HILL HANDICAP (£1,040: 1}m 40yd) 4 10-0124 Sunshipe Lie Denys Smith, 6-15. R. Bidebottom 5
7 0-43322 Carine O Richards 6-9-2 M. Wood 6
8 022-040 L. O Henry (CD) R. Hollinghead, 8-9-1 W. R. Swinburn 3
11 000-334 Methat Sabe D. Weeden, 6-8-4 F. Young 600-000 My Weller, N. C. Wighten C. W. Wighten Co. Co. My Aberrein, D. Garrion, A-7-4 N. Connoton 7 10-11 Sunshing Lie, 3-1 Corlace, 6-1 Marmat Saba, 8-1 L. O. Herry, Lady Abermant, 28-1 My Wells. 4.45 MUKER STAKES (Maidens: £690: 1m 5f 180vds) Catterick Bridge selections By Our Racing Correspondent
2.15 Miss Poppy, 2.45 Chairam, 3.15 Sky Walk, 3.45 Spindrifter, 4.15%
Cortaca, 4.45 Riva Be Good.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 The Arkesden Are. 2.45 Chairam. 3.15 Lost For Words. 3.45 Spindrifter. 4.15 Marnat Sabs. 4.45 Riva Be Good.

REUCAI TESHINS

2.30 | 2.31 | SKELTON HANDICAP
(Selling: 3-y-g: £505. 71:

DRAYTON STAR, b g. by Mountain
Call—Malving: 12. fcgri. 3-8

Samentha Dane 2. T. Fors: 18-12

Mendaleda 3. Byrch: 15-1 pt Lav: 1

Mendaleda 3. It fors: 18-11 2

Mendaleda 5. T. Fors: 18-11 2

Mendaleda 5. T. Fors: 18-12 | 12-12

Mendaleda 5. T. Fors: 18-12 | 13-12

Mendaleda 5. September 5. Septembe

TOTE. Wis. Son: places, 21p. 14p. 50p; dual forecast. \$2.25; CSF, \$2.85; N. H. Easterby, at Malton, 'al. 1'd. NR: Betty's Secret. NR: Betty's Secret.

JO 15.3. WILTON MAIDEN STAKES
(2-5-6 2961: 8f)
CEARYS STEEL STOCK, gr. by
Sovereign Path-Bealden (H.
Geary Steels Lid. Wolverhampton, 5-0 .... O. Gray (10-1)
Sovereign Landing Birch (9-4) H lay: 2
Remons ..... J Skilling (9-2) 3
ALSU RANT 9-4 h fav Storny Jim
14th, 7-1 Jelly Roil. 15-1 Needwood
Nap. Sing Baby Sing, 25-1 Lorrand
(35) 50-1 Petion Son. Persian River.
10 rae
TOTE Win. \$1.33: piaces. 34p.
10p. 17p: dual forecast. \$2.25, CSF.
15.2R. I. Fairburg. at Middlebyn.
21.86 hs.

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# Blair Peach: the vital questions still to be answered

After hearing one of the most tangled sets of evidence that at inquest jury can have faced, a verdict of misadventure was recorded yesterday on how Mr Blair Peach, r teacher from New Zealand, came by his death during the demonstration against the National Front in Southall in April last year.

With the events more than a year distant, the jury was presented with widely differing accounts of what happened at toe junction of Beachcroft and Orchard Avenues, Southall, where Mr Peach received his feed by his fatal head injury.

Apart from how he died, the inquest raised a series of questions about police behaviour and actions, about the role of the Special Patrol Group, about the availability of witnesses' statements to the parties at an inquest, about the confidenriality of police reports and about the definition of a riot and the rights of citizens and police in such

Many of those questions will not be answered by the verdict alone. During the inquest more than 15 civilian witnesses, from young girls to middle-aged Asian men and women, some of them members of the Socialist Morleys? Party many the Socialist Workers' Party, many resident in the two streets, some of whom had said they had not been to the demonstration, said they saw police bitting people during a charge down Beachcroft Avenue. Most claimed they saw people hit on the head.

Ro

Yet of the 25 officers of the Special Patrol Group who went down Beachcroft Avenue to disperse the crowd, several armed with riot shields and truncheous, none admitted hitting anybody or seeing anybody hit, although one officer said he jabbed a man he was acresting with his truncheon to straighten him up.

The recollections of many offcers of events in the road was imprecise, but almost all gave an eccorns of their movements that had them away from the corner where Blair Peach was alleged to have been struck.

Against the often hazy recollections of the police of a day of ugly incidents that taw 342 acrests and policemen injured, along with a similar number of civilisms, the jury had to weigh the evidence of II civilian witnesses who claimed to have seen Blair Peach struck.

While the one thing they all agreed on was that a uniformed policeman did bir Blair Peach over the head, the circumstances and details of their stories varied. Some claimed he was hit by one officer. one by two officers, another by three, while there were varied accounts of the number of times he was hit and precisely where he was at the time.

None of the witnesses could give a detailed description of the offi-cers involved, and no SPG officer was picked out at the 49 identifica-tion parades held in connexion with Mr Peach's death and the other alleged incidents: One officer, Police Cousrable Anthony Richardson, who had been suspended from the SPG, admitted he had grown a beard before he went on the identification parades and had refused to shave it off.

The jury also had to cope with medical evidence that Mr Peach was struck only one blow to a thin skull that came with such force that it would have caused serious injury, and been potentially fatal, to a nor-mal skull.

In their original reports all three

Policemen are only human, and we are asking a lot in requiring of them that they exercise restraint at all times. even when they are viciously assaulted. But it is of paramount importance that they should exercise that

restraint-Lord Justice Scarman in 1974.

pathologists ruled out the possi-bility of a truncheon, or of any of the weapons found in police lockers. although all three said a police radio could have caused the injury.

The one new possibility put be-fore the inquest came from Dr Rufus Crompton, head of the foren-sic department at St George's Finspital. He told the inquest that after further consideration he helieved a truncheon could have caused the injury, crushing the thin skull so quickly that it would not have split the skin in the way a truscheon blow normally does. Apart from that possibility the precise weapon remained a mystery.

Examination of witnesses by counsel was hampered by the fact that of the four parties represented the Peach family, the Anti-Nazi League, the Police Pederation and the Metropolitan Police, only counsel for the Metropolitan Police and Dr John Burton, the coroner, had copies of all the statements and of the report of the police inquiry into

Thus Mr Brian Watting, OC, for the Metropolitan Police could point un descrepancies in the civilian witnesses' evidence against their statements, while the other counsel could not do the same on the police eridence, although the coroner could and did exercise his dut- to reveal anythin; that he considered

Although Dr Burron twice rejected requests for the confidential results of the police inquiry to be made available, the jury heard that the Director of Public Prosecutions had decided there was invufficient evidence from the police investiga-tion to justify proceedings against

They also learned that four officers, Inspector Alan Murray and Constables Authony Richard-son, Michael Freestone and Greville Bint, had been transferred out of the SPG, although they were not

As Dr Burton himself said, when protesting at requests by the Peach family that the police report be

report that it ought to know. Cerrainly on the evidence presented at the inquest no case could have been brought against any indivibeen brought against any dead dual officer for causing Blair

in his summing up. Dr Burton told the jury that a verdict of misadventure could be returned it they believed there was a tion in the street, that the police used reasonable force, and that they believed Mr Peach was one of the

his definition of a rior brought protests from Mr Richard Harrey, for the Anti-Nazi Lengue, Mr Stephen Sedler, for the Peach family, argued that Mr Peach had to be considered as an individual and not just as part of the crowd. No-one, police or civilians, pro-duced any evidence that Blair Peach was involved in the throwing of stones bottles and bricks at the police at the ton of Reechcroft Avenue in the period leading up to the charge and none of the police admixed hirring him or anyone esse during the drive to clear the

Dr Button, however, told the jury that even if they believed the police used more force than they admir-ted, their actions could still be justified if the force used was reasonable and if they believed, even mistakenly, that Mr Peach was a ricter.

Any citizen had a duty to suppress or prevent a riot, he said, if only a minority were throwing stones the duty of the majority was to stop them.

From the evidence to the jury there is no doubt that bottles, stones and bricks were thrown at

the inquest proceeded, the question of whether police over-reacted to events near the top of Beechcroft Avenue became central.

Inspector Alan Murray, who said he did not see any of his men strike anyone in Beechcroft Avenue, was asked if there were circumstrances where it might be necessary for an officer to strike someone on the head. He said he was sure there were such occasions; but not on that day, not on this occasion, it wasn't necessary."

The events in Beechcroft Avenue bare ineritably led to further demands that the SPG be disbanded. or at least nor used in policing demonstrations after allegations of excessive force not only at Southall but at Grunnick and Red Lion Square in London in 1974.

During the Southall demonstra-tion several of the SPG men were njured, from kicking, brick throwing and in one case a stabbing-lust before the charge to disnerse the crowd PC Murray was bit by a brick that broke his jaw in three places. Sergeant Paul Galoin, who worked with him for six years, admitted that feelings may have run a little high. "It's understandable, surely?" he said.

Since the events in Southall the Merconolitan Polise has reviewed the SPC's role, Mr William White-law, the Home Secretary, sonanused earlier this year that he future service in the SPC will be limited to four years, more supervisory officers will be included and the units will be decentralized to the four Metrapolitan Police areas. The four-year maximum would "counter; the rists involved in lengthy per-

Opponents of the SPG's

The case for retaining the was succincily put by Lord Just Scarman after the demonstration Red Lion Square, where dilegati although less serious, of exces force were also made. Lord & man concluded in his report

they were unfounded. As a mobile reserve on der

stration duty, he said, the performed a valuable function.

There are occasions when police need to take decisive as to stop disorder and to prese spreading; the deployment of SPG ... enhances the ability of police to cope on such occas riot control equipment.

"I am not prepared to make recommendation which would the effect of reducing the abili the most lightly armed urban I force in the world to deal s and decisively with disorder." In his report, in which he that police action at Red Square was generally justifie rhem by supporters of the national Marxist Group, Lord man also enunciated a principle

"Policemen" he said, "are human, and we are asking a requiring of them that they case restraint at all times. when they are viciously assu Bur it is of paramount impo that they should exercise restraint."
The question at South

whether that principle was at

Nicholas Tim

pership among block

us was proportion

# Why Namibia is keeping an eye on Zimbabwe

Namibia, one is constantly told is in Windhoek these days, is not the same as Zimbabwe, and the lessons to be derived from Zimbabwe's transition to indapendence do not necessarily apply to this sprawling, under-populated chunk of South western Africa.

This is true, but only up to a point. For instance, people of differing political outlooks will point out that the guerrilla war being fought by the South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo) is not nearly as intense as the Patriotic Front campaign in Zimbabwe and is largely restricted to Oramboland in the extreme north of the territory. But the war is getting steadily worse and now effects the lives of about half 'ef Namibia's one million inhabitants who live in the northern part of the country.

Then there is the question of Namibia's erhnic composi-

tion. There are 11 different "population groups", ranging from Ovambos through whites to bushmen, compared with Zimbabwe where Shours make population. But despite the gantine differences that do exist between the various groups and despite some concern about domination by the Ovembos who comprise 46 per cent of the total population, there is nevertheless a strong common desire for a political settlement that will end the war, bring about international

recognition and allow the people genuinely to determine their own destiny. South African official in Windwhether there is any room for moderate politics in this part of the world".

The complete collapse of support for Bishop Abel Muzorewa DTA executive powers, to-during the Zimbabwe election gether with the administratorduring the Zimbabwe election has demonstrated, according to general's determination to hold a South African official, that it with ethnic "second tier"

explains the thinking behind the South African Government's decision to grant executive powers, including executive powers including control over Namible's fledgling armed forces, to a ministerial council made up from members of the National Assembly. The council is likely to be similar to the existing 12-member body which at present "advises" Dr Gerrit Vitioen, the territory's South African administratorgeneral on policy matters and which is composed entirely of members of the majority party in the Assembly, the multi-ethnic Democratic Turnballe

Alliance (DTA).

"As a result of the events in Rhodesia the DTA has come to the conclusion that nice gays. don't win elections in Africa said a member of the adminis-trator-general's staff "Therefore they have not only got to show that they can be as tough as their opponents but, more importantly, they must have the power to get things done. Muzorewa's problem was that up 80 per cent of the black, short time and he was unable to give the people what they

> Dr Benjamin Afrika the seter vice-president of the DTA, admitted that his party's Inability to fulfil the promises it made during the December 1978 "internal" election has led to a decline in support for the DTA. "We have created expectations but we have not been able to meet them simply because we did not have the powers to do so. If we are to regain popular support we must show people we have the muscle to get things done. We must radiate a strongman image."

elections later this year, has re-inforced the view held by Swapo and other opposition parties that South Africa is determined to go ahead with an "internal settlement" in Namibia—"creeping UDI" as it is known locally—and turn its back on attempts by the United Nations and the five western

> tional-acceptable settlement. This is denied by senior South African policy makers who emphasize their desire to comply with Security Council resolution 43S, which provides for a ceaselire and un-supervised elections. They point out that the granting of executive powers to the DTA will not and that the administrator general (and ultimately South Africa itself) retains the final say on constitutional matters.

powers to achieve an interna-

What, in fact, South Africa appears to be doing is adopting a dual approach to the territory's future. Externally, it will try to spin out talks on the implementation of resolution 435 for as long as possible (its committed reply to the United Nations this week on the proposed demilitarized zone in to be designed to achieve just trying to build up the internal credibility of the DTA. If after a year or so the DTA is con-sidered to be strong enough to win a free and fair election against Swapo then South Africa will give its approval for the implementation of 435. If on other hand the DTA makes little headway — and it is hard at the moment to see what dramatic action the party will be able to take that will give it the credibility it seeks — South Africa may consider handing over all power to the DTA in the hope that the new state may eventually gain some interna-

tional recognition. However, an alternative solu-tion that is now gathering momentum is what is known

popularly as the Lancoster House option. There are different views on how this might have the essential luna work but the essential idea would be to hold all-party telks involving Swapo, the internal parties, South Africa, the United Nations and the "from the control of the contr states as well. One of the nims of this proposal would be to dilute the influence of the United Nations which South favour of Swapo.

However at this stage it is hard to see such a conference ever genting off the ground. For a start there are 32 political parties in the territory, some only a few hundred strong. And Swapo would never agree to sit down with the others as equals.
"It would be an absolute Tower of Babel", commented Mr Andreas Shipanga, leader of the Swapo (Democrass) Party. "Besides, the political conditions which led to the success of the Lancaster House conference do not exist here at the

about Namibia's future. "I do not see how there can possibly be a settlement here until South Africa agrees to UN-supervised However he, like a number of other political leaders, doubts whether South Africa is prepared to agree to such an election so long as there is a chance that Swapo would

up the DTA as an alternative to Swapo then they are mistaken "he said. " Although I fell out with the leadership of Swapo there can be no denying the support they have. It does not matter how much power one gives the DTA, the fact is that they do not have the support of the people. They are seen as If there is one lesson that Zimhahwe has raught us it is that people reject stooges."

Nicholas Ashford

Hallo, hallo, hallo, what's all this, then? What's all what, then? What's all this about East Garmany in The Observer, then? Well, it was an article signed "Peter Freund", which is said, in an editorial footnote, to be the pseudocym of a well-known East German writer." Unless I am badiy misreading the article, the identity of the writer in ques-tion is not particularly difficult to guess: I presume that although the East German

authorities can guess it as easily as I can, the pseudonym enables him to dear, that he wrote it, so that if he keeps his bead under interrogation it will be difficult for them to put him on grial (though a trial, in Communist lands, has never been thought an indispensable prelude to a sentence). Good luck to bim: but what he says, though it may have burst as a considerable surprise upon Observer readers, many of shom would be astonished to learn that Christmas comes but once a year or that in any rightangled triangle the square on the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides, is, to those with a rather more sophisticated view of the world, hardly a revela-tion. And it is in that fact that

its interest for me lies. For Peter Freund's article gave the lie direct to a view of Eastern Europe (1 will define that term a little more closely in a minute, the definition itself providing more matter for interest; that is widespread in the West-particlarly, I dare say, among Observer readers. It is that whatever the denials of freedom and the cruelty with which that denial is enforced, the lands of the Soviet Empire, or some of them, do deliver the goods as far as the material circumstances of their people

are concerned. Note my choice of words: I referred to "the lands of the Soviet Empire, or some of them? (which raises the question of bow Eastern Europe is efined for this purpose). For it is a curious fact that which particular Soviet colony is selected at any given moment to be the one praised for the

### Bernard Levin

# The good life, Soviet style

days, baiore the 1968 invasion, it was often Crechoslovakia, which replaced Russiany (Rungary was our forward in this respect to pulliate what sagar remained in the West about the crushing of the 1956 Revolution, but I suppose it is still too early for the same trick to be played with Czechoslovakia): since then, it has usually been East Germany, though betting men could occa-aioually turn a quick profit by faving a flutter on Romania, which often jumped to the too of the list without warning and at favourable odds. But in one form or another, the myth has persisted, and attempts to cor-rect it have always elicited an indignant response on the part of those (not that they reveal themselves as such when responding) whose teck is to make us think better of Communism and its effects, 1The Guardian is the most notorious sucker for their letters; whenever Soriet Empire leed a bruitishly poor existence, there is sure to be a reply pointing our that Eulgaria produces nine refrigerators per head of popularion ever: 16 or that the consump tion of hunter in Poland by the average family is 91 tons a vest. Mind you considering how bogus are the United Nations figures on compara-tive standards of living, it is hardly surprising that those

And more often than not, as I say, it has been East Germany that is supposed to be awash with milk and honey, motorcars and smart furniture, fashionable and well-made clothing, comfortable flats with bursting larders. It is unkind of Peter Freund to correct this impression so

who peddle their own fraudu-

lent rariety get away with it

someone is even now composing a reply (" I have no particular axe to grind for the East, German political system, but when I was there just month I certainly saw no sign of the conditions described . ."). But

sharply, and I daresay that

he lives there, and he knows.

He knows for instance, that duriou to be take the prices of the most ordinary account, which is that household goods have probled will work harder for the almost overnight, and "wherever such goods [bed-linen and towels, for instance] appear there are queues, and in balf on hour the shelves empty", that so East German as the butcher's ... must take ar the butcher's "... must take whet's going ... old fat mutton, beef for bodding imappetizing bits of reasting chicken", that "bacon is sold under the counter" and "if you want a decent cut, you must give up an hour for it that cars are stuck for weeks without stuck for weeks without of production distribute batteries, tyres or silencers. exchange in those land Economic conditions in the Empire greatly worsened, of course, by the imperial rulers' ruthless subject peoples, which has got

charoly worse recently, as the Soviet rulers strive to ensure that the shops of Moscow are sufficiently well-stocked, at whatever cost to the rest of their country or their extra- is why East territorial possessions, to per-suade the guilble Olympic visiwell. But that does not fully explain the poverty of Eastern Europe. Nor is it only a matter of Communist economics and the fatuities of central planning, though naturally that makes matters worse. There is something much more funda-mental at work, which dooms the subjects of Communis-lands to a standard of living far behind that of the wage-slaves of capitalism (the late Tibor Szamuely's favourite statistic was that the incidence of cur-

What Communism doe inhibite cipitative. Burer everywhere does the course not less in Britts only in totalization see which totalizations.

much economic as politics crushing of earliest complete. If an official medazer or a farm of takes a decision, he may later if it turns out th decision is represente damned as politically im if he doesn't take a d that is much less like Of course, there is deepest truth of all abe duction to be taken account, which is that

their families the

will for others, and fruits of their labor

others they will see n reason for continuing t list wase-slave aforesaid the results of his own albeit usually in an fashion, in the shops goods all around him, absence of queues a doors. But it is the orga actually have national three that I am concer here, and Perer Fren starkly underlined th about such a system. that it cannot, by its cause it prevents its from taking decisions own best calculations own, and others', intere remain poor while the unfree, and why the Karl Mary Allee ! Stalinallee, ci-devant U Linden), though they stocked from time to usual to the suffering in less prominent an enough goods to excit miration of Guardia writers and Observer will never resemble re until East German ele the fulness of time. resemble real election © Times Newspapers Liv.

# All Ford and no

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FORD PERSONAL EXPORT "Exclusing expect to the 1. S A . Cannon and Attenues.



#### South Korea: an essay in optimism

suppose one can only sympe-hize with the London Embassy of the Republic of (South) Korea for their bad luck in choosing this decidedly nu-merry mouth of May for their homeland to launch an incernational essay contest upon an unsuspecting Britain

It was, of course, long before the present serious political un-rest broke out that the Inter-national Cultural Society of Korea planned the competition it is open to all under and post-graduate atudents in the world, and the winners of the five top prizes will each get a free, 10-day trip to South

Under the present uncertain circumstances, it might be better to attrange to win one of the five second prizes. You have to make do with \$200 in cash, but you have the option of enjoying it in the safety and comfort of your own home. The cultural attache at the Embassy in Kensington, Mr Taewan Yu. told me: "I agree, the news from home is not very comfortable at the moment. But we made a commitment to hold the competition and we shall honour it ". He also conceded. little wistfully perhaps, that he was experiencing some diffi-culty to spreading the word about the contest in this

COUNTY. The essay can be submitted in French or Spanish as well as English to a length of 2,000 to 2,500 words. The roal trany is all this however, lies in the

One hopes contestants will come up wish some practical ideas well before the closing date of Seprember 30.

My Caledonian colleague who normally produces this column remarked last week that writing about railways was a major hazard. How right he was Christopher Stanton, aged 12, of Ashtead, Surrey, pulled him up sharply on the subject of the LMS "Leander class" locomotive. There is no such class: Leander is a particular engine of the Juhilee class. He knew all along, of course, and tells me he was just testing to see you were awake out there The fact that he has left the country is entirely coincidental. I am assured; he promises to return from a long-planned holiday next week (by car).

#### Kosher lesson

I am indebred to this month's issue of the publication Information, put out by the Associarion of Jewish Refugees in Great Britain, for the unex-pected revelation that the last surviving koshier hotel in Brighton has been bought by a practising Muslim. The new owner is Mr Peter

Bawa, a Sarmese, who tells me one of his grandmothers was a Jewess. "The Jewish community would have preferred to have a Jew rooting the hotel but I am quite bappy to accept supervision of aur food supplies by a shomer appointed by the local Jewish authorities."

A clear appreciation of a mutual inserest non characterizes the burgeoning relationship between Muslim proprieas English to a length of 2,000 anithal interest now character want the memory perpetusized to 2,500 words. The road irony terizes the burgeoning relation by the preservation of the in all this, however, lies in the ship between Muslim propries offending tooth; far lass have title: "My proposals for a tor and Jewish continuous. Then it elevated to the contreplece peaceful world in the 1980s". Jewish community would not of a work of art. But an exhibi-

new have a kesher hotel (the King's) but for him; and he would have to find a new clien-tele if he were to cease serving

LONDON DIARY

kosher meals. Mr Bawa's cheerful disregard for discrimination on the grounds of race or creed and anything else that gets in the way of good human relations nd good business) extends all the way from the boardroom to the kitchen. His fellow directors include a Pakistani and a Tan zeroise: and the man who cooks the kosher food is a Polish I cannot escape the feeling

that in the apparently happy outcome of the takeover of the King's Hotel, which has also led to renovation and expansion, there must be a lesson for certain religiously blinkered persons in the Middle East.

piece of businan's jargan which does not seem to have penetrated the public prints before is the curious expression "twirty hird". This refers to a species most frequently observed in London on weekdays at 9.30 onn and to a lesser extent at 7 pm. These are the magic moments when London Trans-part officially deems the morning and evening rush hours to have ended, whereupon holders of an "off-peak travel permit for elderly person may ride free of charge on buses. The cry of the species is "am I too " or. if espied in swarms, " are use too early?".

#### **Foothsome**

Sufferers of toothache rarely want the memory perpetuated tion in London this week of netsuke the carved toggles originally used in Japanese dress to suspend articles from a belt, has a molar as one of its highlights. Cornelius Rooserelt. the American collector. commissioned George Weil, the



as the centrepiece of a two-inch high boxwood oni, or goblin from Japanese folk-fore. called, appropriately enough, "One with a Toothache" (illustrated here!. It is on display among other of Weil's carvings at the Mayfair Gallery of George Wright, preserved — Roosevelt can be assured — for

#### Home runner

Those who shake their heads over the complexity and the American presidential election process roust now learn to live with a new wrinkle in the apparently unending, if not agonizing, system of producing a chief executive of the United

First there were primaries. there were more primaries, some three dozen no less. Then we learned to rake time.

account of caucuses. Now Americans almosd are being increasingly drawn into the procedure.

Mr Thomas Cordon, American international lawyer living in Richmond, Surrey, yesterday gave me the results of the first primary election of its kind to be held by Americans registered as Democrats abroad.

Although there have been polls of overseas Americans before, Mr Conlon very carefully explained to me that this was "the first presidential preference primary abroad." Of the hundreds of thousands of their country, only about 2,000 registered Democrat voters in 15 countries took part, but Mr. Conlon is confident that this number will grow.

For the record, the results learly favoured Senator clearly favoured Senator Edward Kenneriv. He got 45.2 per cent of the vote and two-Jimmy Carter received 29.1 per cent and one delegate. One further delegate got 25.5 per cent "on the uncommitted slate." All four will attend the Democratic Party Convention in New York City in August.

In the overseas primary, Mr Carter interestingly carried Entain and Belgium, while Mr Kennedy walked away with lapan. Switzerland, Israel, France, the Netherlands and, inevitably. Ireland. After profound reflection I am convinced that the result of his primary election has no significance whatsoever, but I am beginning to understand why so few Americans at home bother to turn out on election day proper, still all of six months away this



There is nothing uni trade unionists ings after work but of the Musicians rently in dispute with when most of us are bedtime cocoa. Last union's central Lond hezan an important 10.30. Future rehem well be held outside mises since pickets couraged to take th ments with them vil the picture potential. if you happen to be player but a bit ro tote a double hass.

Dan van



هَكُذُا مِن الأصل

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# HE WRONG MAN IS GOING

iman as Israel's Defence ster has deprived the Begin ernment of the figure in it retained credibility as a for moderation and sanity. leparture is more damaging that of Mr Moshe Dayan as ign Minister last October. layan's is the subtler intellibut politically he had damaged by the Yom war, and by the that he had decided to the floor of the Knesset the sake of a Cabinor His health also had been g, and his visible role in process lending to peace en Israel and Egypt had small. When he finally sed he had no real follow-

take with him.

Weizman, by contrast, into Government as the d-ranking figure in Mr 's own party, the Herut, sith some claim to be conthe organizer of his on victory. His role in the process has undoubtedly central and he is probably nly Israeli leader to have ided in building a genuine ial relationship with Presi-Sadat. His outspokenness vigour in defending a ate line within the ruling on: (the ... same qualities had earlier won him a thur first as a dashing gir commander, then as a muckling hawkish politihas made him, according tion polls, easily the most political leader in the And while in the last or so he has seen his the Cabinet -his forthzichtness and fidence has nor deserted Ithough he finally chose n the issue of curs in the budget---thereby no

resignation of Mr Ezer doubt strengthening his reputation in the armed forces-he has come right out with the full range of his disagreement with Mr Begin's policies. There is no doubting where he stands.

That does not mean, unfortunately, that his resignation will bring down the Government. He has not, for the moment, gone into opposition, and it is quite possible that if he did no one else would go with him. As his popularity has grown in the country so-and ironically chough for much the same reason-it has declined in his party, the bulk of which remains passionately attached to the idea of incorporating Judea and Samaria (alias the West Pauk) into the state of Israel, and is alarmed by the growth of a splinter group on its right. It is symptomatic, and disturbing, that the choice of a new Defence Minister is seen to lie between

two ultra-nationalist extremists. Probably the more dangerous of the two is Mr Ariel Sharon who, as Agriculture Minister, has been actively promoting a nolicy of maximum Jewish settlement in the occupied territories, and who, as Defence Minister with responsibility for security thase territories, would be likely to seek rather than avoid a confrontation with their Arab inhabitants, possibly finding in that a pretext to deport as many of them as possible across the Jordan. Professor Moshe Arensis perhaps less ambitious and forceful but holds more or less similar views, and would be an extra hawk in a Cabinet now all but dominated by people who oppose the Camp David agreement.

Mr Sharon has threatened to go into opposition if he is not chosen, while the Liberal Party,

and what is left of Professor Yadin's Democratic Movement, have threatened to do so if he is The Liberals, who lost the Finance Ministry last autumn, have claimed the Defence Ministry for themselves. There is therefore a chance that the Government will break up. But it has been through this kind of crisis before and is held together by its very unpopularity: none of its components has much to hope for from a general elec--tion which would almost certainly return the Labour Party to power, possibly with an over-all majority. Even Mr Weizman himself has no organization through which to appeal directly to the voters.

It is therefore quite possible that Mr Begin will remain in power for another year or more, drifting further and further to the right, and relying (until November) on the paralysis of the American administration. There is a danger of such an extreme administration provoking the Arab population in the occupied territories to the point of explosion; certainly it discourages any would be moderates in the Arab world and thereby deepens the isolation of President Sudat. It is a disturbing prospect. Those whose votes keep Mr Begin in power in these circumstances will be taking a very grave responsibility. By, negotiating the Camp David screement and the treaty with Egypt he may have done well for his country. But when it comes to the future of what he considers part of the land of Israel he has proved incapable of showing the same flexibility, and he has also failed completely to solve Israel's economic problems. He is now doing his country only harm, and the sooner he goes the better.

ERDICT OF MISADVENTURE WITH RIDERS

uest on James Kelly six igo, investigated a death ded by grave suspicions assive violence by the both ended in verdicts idventure. In the Kelly nat finding successfully most of the fears that en but had been allayed at all by two internal aquiries. It is not likely terday's vardict with its nificant riders will bave r effect. That is partly. the name of Blair Reach useful political rallyingthose with an interest in og the police as devoted olent suppression of the in addition the Peach failed to provide a clear 10 noitanaloxă, aldavai its in Question, as the quest had dope.

at joccasion, the police what they had used a of force to subdue the man, who unknows to fered from serious heart and the jury decided force used had been no an was necessary and lawful. Yesterday's erries on the face of it r implication. But the ggest that the jury were d over the police con-PG officers and over the use of unauthorized The evidence, so extencarefully studied, bas dly more than amplify

west on Blair Peach, like the confusion about the events in Southall last year. The jury, with the advantage of seeing the witnesses, legitimately made their own assessment of the mass of conflicting and incomplete testimonies. There were serious gaps and inconsistencies in the evidence both of those who claimed to have seen Mr Peach -struck down and of the police. who claimed to have no know-

jedge of how it occurred. Partly this can be set down to the nature of the incident itself. Mr Peach's death came towards the end of widespread and complicated disorders which any jury could quite well judge to amount to a riot. Many people were injured, both among the police and among the public, in such dircumstances a dispassini ate overall account of events is scarcely to be looked for. The police had a right, and indeed duty, to use whatever force was reasonable to restore order. as well as, of course, to protect themselves. But after every allowance has been made for confusion and bias. It is difficult wholly to dismiss suspicions about the role of the police. Somebody did strike Mr Peach a single blow which might we'll have killed him even if his skull had not been abnormally thin. The blow probably was not struck with a regulation truncheon. Unauthorised weapons were found in the lockers of some of the officers involved. Some of

evidence fall uncommonly con-veniently for any officer who had anything to hide.

The police have held their own inquiry, and the Director of Public Prosecutions has concluded that it supplied insufficient evidence to justify charges being brought. The inquest confirms that: the evidence seems to indicate an open verdict at least as well as misadventure, but it does not sustain a verdict of unlawful killing. Mr Peach's death should continue to be a matter for investigation, for the coroner's verdict does not preclude the bringing of criminal charges if new evidence emerges. But apart from the personal tragedy, the case raises many questions about the Special Patrol handling ent bus our disturbances. It remains true that a police group with special training in riot control is necessary. There are signs that the SPG had become too much a selfconsciously separate group within the police, though the changes announced by Mr Whitelaw earlier this year should help to prevent that in future.

. It is always unsatisfactory when a violent death remains surrounded by obscurity. All that

can be said is that the long public investigation of Plair Peach's end was by no means perfunctory; no policeman could possibly interpret it as an encouragement to strike out indiscriminately when the going

#### JROPEAN UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR

, a up to she age of world and current affairs but forty in eastern Europe through an educational entirely controlled by ng, communist parties. ises of ideological indochave been inflicted, and cula have been adjusted ist interpretations of science, philosophy and rjects. In addition whole national history bave inked out or grossly particularly where relations with Russia rned. Yet the level of il belief among the generation of eastern s mostly a lot lower ng older party members igled in their youth for lution. Indeed, it is ible at all. Most young arn early that there is between the theory of n which they learn at rve around them, and g this turns them into her than believers. ) total cynics, however. urprising extent the

also for the truth about their own countries, and for wider views of the human condition. Poles want to know about the struggles against Russia, Czechs about Masaryk, East Germans about Weimar, and all of them about the Second World War and its aftermarh. Many want to to know more about religion and its role in history. Specialists in whatever field of science, philosophy, history or the arts are always reaching out for western sources. ..

the vague patches in the police

The so-called "Flying University" in Poland has tried to meet a corner of this demand with its courses on history, philosophy and other subjects. In Czechoslovakia Dr Julius Tomin and others have also braved police. brutality to discuss philosophy of money, why there should not and related subjects, particularly the more systematic academic for those deprived even of the dubious benefits of the official educational system because of their political activity or that of their parents. In other countries the need is partly met by the circulation of unofficial hooks, and by contacts with westerners. But the official reaction of most regimes shows with how much fear they regard any challenge to their control over information and education, even though this control has so conspicuously

failed to produce the new socialist man, or even deferenrial believers.

it may be that western broad-.

casting stations should start to look more closely at this area of demand. At the moment it is met somewhat haphazardly. The Overseas Service, for instance, ran a series some years ago about British philesophers and is planning a series on what British historians have written about the history of Russia up to 1905. The Poles have heard syestern accounts of the Second World War, and from time to time there are readings from western authors or from the works of Solzhenitsyn which fill gaps in knowledge. But there is no reason; except perhans lack courses on subjects which are either iganred or grossly distorted by the official curricula in eastern Europe. The audience might he relatively small but it would be appreciative and in some areas influential. Aristotle on the airwayes would be less vulnerable to the Czech police and would also make his contribution to the flow of information that is supposed to be fostered by the signatories of the Helsinki

#### refugee students shert Birlev

or truth has remained

. I. Sceptical of their

urces and their official

oung people in eastern

lunger not only for

ws on the western

ecent select committee. overseas student fees the urgent need to ute financial distress, that of refusee But although the has made provision for ts to be charged tuition e student rates, no such n has been given to idents from the third

"fine pradition in offering refuge to the persecuted and oppressed" and points to the crucial role of refugee studeots in the revival of institutions of learning when they return to their country of origin; the present return of Zimbabwean exiles who studied in the United

Kingdom is an obvious evample. The committee's report recommends that a bursary scheme, sup-ported by substantial government funds, should be set up as a matter of urgency for refugee students. and other overseus students in ation: Science and Arts - financial distress. It must be 20-21 Compton I create, X1. mittee records Britain's stressed, however, that it may soon May 20.

ROBERT BIRLEY,

Final Act.

he too late to provide tany special essistance to these students for the 1980-81 academic year although it is likely that several hundred refugees will require further and higher education in September. It would surely be far more in keeping with our "fine tradition." and more efficient if the small group of refugee students were chiraed home students' fees.

President. World University Service (UK);

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Doubts on releases from Broadmoor

From Professor M. R. Olsen Sir, Your report (May 24) of the comments made by Mr Justice Sheldon on the release of Mr Sales from Broadmoor Hospital, rogether with the outrage which has been expressed elsewhere about the judgment of Dr Udwin in recommerding the release of patients who have subsequently committee further grievous harm, raises important questions for recommending discharge, the support of patients so discharged, and the safequards for the public.

We run the danger that the response to these tragedies will be to increase the restrictions of the rights of patients, and to put such pressure on those who make recom-mendation to discharge on licence that release will be denied to the majority of those who could safely return to the community. The best protection which can be given to the public is to ensure through regular scrutiny a high quality of in-patient care and an equally high standard of community follow-up

and support. The most important deficit in the present procedures for recom-monding release lies in the fact that the Secretary of State does not reak opinion about the proposal from anyone but the psychiatrist. from anyone but the psychiatrist. The British Association of Social Workers, in its recent evidence on the proposal to amend the Mental Health Act., 1959, recommended that the views of other disciplines con-cerped with a case should also be sought, for example those of social workers, psychologists and nurses. It must be remembered that the majority of discharges from special hospitals successfully adapt to the community. Without the improvements outlined above the victims of an inappropriate release are not only those who are killed, injured and bereaved, but also those who are wrongly denied release. Yours faithfuily.

M. ROLF OLSEN. Professor of Social Work. University of Birmingham, PO Box 363. May 24.

#### Soaking water savers

From Lord Boyd-Carpenter Sir, If Mr Griggs (May 21) had rend my letter in your issue of April 38, 1977 he would not have been surprised by the outrageous way which some water authorities deliberntely penalize those who respond to their appeals to save water. One way to bring these perty montho-lists to their senses is to make it clear that however piteously they appeal when they get into a sitution in which they are foiling the public, we will not refrain from using water for which we now know they will charge us whether we use

it or not. Mr Grigg's letter moreover heines out, as I did recently in the House of Lords, that water authorities are the only monopoly suppliers of a basic necessity who are not subject to a system of supervision by bodies representing the consumers. They have power without responsibility. And we know whose privilege that traditionally is.

I am. Sir. your obedient servant, BOYD-CARPENTER, House of Lords. May 21,

#### Attack on MIND official From Mr John Wheeler, MP jor

Puddington (Conservative) Sir, Dr Richard Thompson's letter May 161 points to the growing proctice of individuals or organisations to make allegations against people performing vulnerable jobs in services like the police or mental hospitals. Whilst it is easy to cast a strone, it is much more difficult for the "accused" to prove in nocence. Worse still the unfortunate who are publicly accused in this all too prevalent way, have to go through the millstone of a searching inquiry before they can speak out in their own defence.

While it is right for all properly founded allegations to be reported to the competent investigator, it is clearly wrong to seek granultous. publicity in advance of a finding arising from the investigation.
It is time for a great deal more

integrity on everyone's part. Yours faithfully, JOHN WHEELER. House of Commons, SW1.

#### Common ground

From Mr George Buck Sir. I am a trade unionist and a shop steward and feel that the artirude fostered by the TUC, that Government and management are enemies to be thwarted at all costs, is no longer good enough. We have a moribund, strike torn

economy and the TUC prescription of more of the same old weary strikes, stoppage and defiance is Overmanning, unrealistic wage

demands, low work norms, strikes, go-slows, broken delivery dates all contribute to lost export orders, jost jobs and lower living standards. The world does not owe Britain a living : we need to export and must be competitive. The real and lasting way to save

and or create jobs and to raise liv-ing standards is to regain our compecifive adge and recupture lost markets. Any other way is, in effect, trying to do it at someone else's expense and, in the long run,

doomed to fellure.

TUC, management and Government have a common interest in seeing that the returns from industry are as large as possible. Profits cannot be shared until they are made. Let us therefore explore the

common ground, recognize Government and management as friends and allies, and go forward together with constructive ideas and a determination to regain self-respect and to cultivate an atmosphere of encouragement to investment capital. capital. Vours sincerely.

GEORGE BUCK. 208 Brockholes Viow, Preston. Lagcaseiro, ..., ......

### Creative basis for vocational training

on to us in an enormous legacy of technological insight through count-less generations of life forms, could

have the least thing to do with his field of research. Euclid turned geometry, one of the most delicate

and profound of all areas of inborn

understanding in man, into a clever debating trick (no doubt to show off to his friends in the local pub) while

all around him ordinary builders were performing miracles of geo-

metrical application, almost all out

of hereditary insight so far as we

The Euclid-Darwin-Freud syn-

drome so avidly taken up by nineteenth century teachers has

meant that our whole education

system is orientated along a path suitable only for the very few. I

guess that not one research scholar

in any place of higher education in

the whole of the United Kingdom

is paying attention to the fundamen-

tal bases for human learning which I have pointed out are common to

the vast majority of men and women. Perhaps 80 per cent of school

remays on per talk of school children prove every day that they learn best when they do things, and especially when they manufulate materials, and worst when they have

to read or write or debate about the

hings their teachers want them to

As a result of education's obser-sion with words and symbols, our technological effectiveness dwindles

and dies; there are vast areas of

unhappiness in our workplaces because men and women are used

as machines and not as people with

innovation and creation in the use

innovation and creation in the use informations; and we have hidenus eruptions in our social scene like those at Hampdon and Bristol recently, all because we are not

providing an education for our

people, young and old, based in the

principles of learning which are dominant and common to the whole

innovating, creating nation. Yours faithfully.

R. S. ELLIOTT. Principal,

The Reid Kerr College, Renfrew Road,

Paisley,

Renfrewshire. May 23.

mmense hereditary powers

can tell.

From the Principal of Reid Kerr need to manipulate materials, passed

Sir, The most powerful force of inertia by far of all that are ranged against the adoption of sensible and effective programmes of vocational training lies not in industry but in education itself. Since early in the nineteenth century the general public have been continuously misled by teachers in all parts of the service into believing that the facile use of words, and similar symbols, in speech, writing and argument is the true mark of an educated person. developments. in examinations, assessments and there-fore of judgment of a person's worth to an employer have been based in or otherwise allied to the use of words as an indication of knowledge and understanding. Even in the depictive arts "explanations" in words are eagerly sought after and accepted as conveying the true "meanings" of pointings and sculptures, and graphic and industrial designs of every kind.

What has been and still is forgotten in the mad, elitist scramble he all classes to shake free from the dirt and degradation of our variety of the industrial revolution, is that all life forms from the beginning of life have survived and equicated themselves through and by the manipulation of materials. The need manipulation of materials. The need to shape and impeter materials in order to survive is therefore a part of our psychological make-up as deep as hunger; os urgent as sex, and infinitely more powerful as a motivator and odocator than both of these put together.

Only a very small proportion of men and women can effectively leare by reading and writing.

Racruse of our synlution the rest, of
us learn by doing, by pitting our
wits and nervous and muscular trengths against materials to make them forn spapes and conditions which will give us shelter, and transpart, and to carry stress and strain, and to convey, and contain energy in a multirude of ways, and to enable us to live together in overcrowded conditions with grace, delight, and unselfishness.,

Darwin pointed this out in a very special but oblique way, and we fondle his teaching in our minds wichout ever relating it to our awa educational and training need.
Freud blinded us all with his
absurdly one-sided view of the constitution of the human psyche. It never once crossed his mind that the

Nuclear energy plans

Sir. In his article of May 15 your

Science Editor reported the talk given at the Institute of Contem-

porary Arts by Tom Burke, a direc-

tor of Friends of the Earth, in which

Mr Burke charged that the Govern-ment's plans for expanding nuclear

power were dishonest. Pearce Wright did not report that the

Inited Kingdom Atomic Energy

Authority had been invited to reply

to Mr. Burke and that I had done so

on its behalf, although I was not

given the same amount of time as

Mr Burke and could not, therefore,

respond as fully to his points as I

likely rrends in world energy supply

and demand lead them to conclude

that nuclear power is a necessary component of Britain's energy

policy. Also, because of the long

times taken to build power stations, they conclude that we must start work now on stations which will in-crease the contribution nuclear

energy makes to our electricity

supply. There is nothing dishonest,

Mr Burke worries that more nuclear energy will mean that society will have to be "intensely managed" to manipulate electricity demand. In fact, demand for elec-

tricity is determined by millions of fingers on millions of switches, and

must rate as the least centralized

Both this Government and its pre-

would like to have done.

or underhand about this.

From Dr Derek Pooley

decision making in Britain. Demand can be encouraged by reducing prices, of course, and possibly Mr Burke would regard this as intense management. However, he should note that the Central Electricity Generating Board were forced by the low electricity demand of the recent mild winter to increase prices : they were certainly not given government subsidies to allow a price reduction,

Mr Burke also challenged supporters of nuclear energy to say what kind of society they wanted in the future. I explained that I want to retain for Britain and create for poorer countries the considerable. but often forgotten, benefits of the national wealth which is made possible by a ready supply of energy at prices people can afford. These benefits would include low infant death rates, long life expectancy, high degrees of literacy and the proper supply of information through newspapers and radio.

There are many countries where little energy is used and little national wealth is available. In all cases health is poorer, literacy rates are low and so on I do not want that kind of future for my children and their children; nor, I believe, do many people in this country. Yours faithfully,

DEREK POOLEY. Materials Developments Division, Atomic Energy Research Authority, Harwell, Oxfordshire. May 19.

#### Proper study of mankind From Dr P. G. Rivière

Sir, Mr Posner (May 21) rightly de-clines to apologize for the Social Science Research Council's apend-ing 2 per cent of its budget on research overseas. He is also right to refer to the high international reputation of British social anthropology. However, there are some additional points to be made with reference to the remarks that appeared in London Diary (May 20).
Social anthropology is a subject mainly oriented rowards pure re-search, but this does not mean that its findings have no practical appli-cation or theoretical importance. ideed, the opposite is the case, as it is in the long run with much pure research. The methodological and theoretical advances made by social anthropologists since the last century bave influenced the ideas and development of many disciplines in the social sciences and the humanities. The body of evidence collected. and still being collected from all over the world, provides a store of knowledge about the social, political and economic arrangements of manking which can only increase in value as societies change 'and some forms disappear.

On the question of so-called relevance one can note that anthropological research often has direct implications for the welfare of those studied, particularly in the areas of health, housing, education, agricultural development, etc. Anthropological research is a very inexpensive way of providing overseas aid. Further, it is wrong to assume that' research conducted abroad has no relevance to this country. Social anthropology is by nature a com-parative endeavour, and insights, rained in alien societies do throw

light on our own problems. This last point may be illustrated with reference to the study of a Polish village which is the cause of the present impugnment of accial anthropology. A large amount of mosey is spent in this course. money is spent in this country on the Equal Opportunities Commission and research associated with its aims. The study of changing sex roles in an European society with a different economic and political system is directly relevant to that research. It is only through the comparison of two or more cases that it is possible to isolate in-variant from variant features, and thus alert the investigators to the dangers of their own presupposi-

tions.
The apparently esoteric concerns of social anthropology make the subject vulnerable to attack, especially in times of perochialism and philistinism. However, criticisms are invariably mispleced for the simple reason that the critics do por bother to inform themselves on what social anthropology is about: or on what social anthropologists

Yours faithfully, P. G. RIVIÈRE, Chairman.

Social Authropology Committee. Social Science Research Council, 51 Banbury Road, Oxford.

#### Britain and the Vatican . .

From Mr W. R. Van Straubenzee, MP for Wokingham (Conservative) Sir: Your Religious Affairs Correspondent says (The Times May 19) that it is for psychological rather than constitutional reasons that the British Government has not yet found it possible to redress the dis-courtesy of its one-sided diplomatic relationship with the Vatican

. Is this to be entirely fair? A number of like minded Anglicans thought would be particularly happy if, in Silver Jubilee year, the Papal representation at the Court of St James's was raised to that of a Nuncio. It was really the Roman Catholic friends we consulted who persuaded us to drop putting forward the idea. They argued that, within their own church, they were trying to strip the Papacy of its assertions of temporal power, the better to concentrate on its undoubted spiritual strengths. They pleaded that our proposal, however, appreciated in intent, actually stressed the wrong aspects of Rome. looked at from their point of view.

I felt at the time, and still do, that this was persuasive, and that the most that could be done was to give diplomatic status to the Delegate. This of course was subsequently done.

Yours faithfully, W. R. VAN STRAUBENZEE, House of Commons.

#### Unsung victory in the field

From Prehendary J. C. de la T. Davies Sir, Why this neglect of an Englishman who has won a world cham-

pionship? Vivian Samuel, of St Weonards, Herefordshire, is now Chample: at Christchurch, New Zealand; on

May 17.
Previous winners include Leslie Goodwin, of Dorstone, Hereford-shire, in 1958, and John Gwilliam, of Tarringron. Herefordshire, in 1960. I believe that men of Northern Ireland have won the title and the challenge trophy, the Golden Plough on four occasions. No other country has a record to compare with that of the United Kingdom. .

You often remark on the excellence of British agriculture. One-of the foundations of that excellence is skill; ploughmanship is one of the basic skills. The more precise the ploughing, the botter the de-struction of weeds and unwapted herbage. Those who work in draw-ing offices might like to reflect that ing offices might like to reflect that I have plenty of parishioners who can, by skill of hand and eye alone, draw a line 200 metres long which never deviates from mathematical straightness by more than a couple of continerres; and who can repeat such straight lines continually, with equally precise spacing and parallelism, as they work across the hectares.

The other advantage of a high The other advantage or a men standard of ploughmanship is aosthetic. We lierofordiam, when we travel to other parts of England in the winter, are often disturbed by the feeling that the landscape looks scruffy compared with the tidy ploughed fields out even are accustomed to enjoy. I wish that in all England the along him ware of all England the ploughing were of championship standard, as so much of it is in Herefordshire. Yours faithfully,

JOHN C. de la T. DAVIES, Peterchurch Vicarage, Hereford. May 21.

Until we change the orientation of dur education for the majority of our population, no resert from any strong of "educated" genclemen. sroup of "educated" genclement however scathing, will half our decline as a great working, skilful,

#### NAPO conference

From the Reverend I. Graham Smith Sir. I write to comment on the appailing lapse of your usual excel-lent standard of journalism in today's edition (May 19). I refer to the report on page 4 by your Home Affairs Correspondent of the session of the National Association of Frobotton Officers conference at Bournemouth when the Home Secretary spake.

I was present while he was listened to by the conference (many of whom no doubt disagreed with his Government's policies) in an orderly fashion and was supro-prietaly applauded at the end. The one incident which was inworthy of the conference was when someone (not necessarily a probation officer, as others were present) cried "Murder". I would have expected a tabloid pape: to here used this incident as a headling, but not. Sir. your journal. Yours faithfully. GRAHAM SMITH

#### New Milton, Hampshire.

From Lord Hylton Sir, Mr Biggs-Davison's article (May 23) on the unresolved elements of the Irish question and the complex relationships between London, Dub-lin and Belfast, was timely, follow-ing the positive conversations ing the positive conversative between Mrs Thatcher and in Haushay, The long (Islands of the North Atlantic) he proposes; de-serves urgent study and careful

The Ulster conundrum 🗟

thought.
Britain and Ireland share so much in common and are so interdepen-dent that they cry out for supro-priate institutional links. Surely we can learn from the experience of Benefux and the Nordic Union how to build a from work within which Saxons and Gaels, Danes and Calis can conperers in harmonious multicultural and multi- ethnic associa-

tion.

\*Kive la différençe / One longs for every minority to foin is shaping the greater, whole. This whole will, however, remain just a beautiful. iden unless it dereiens the pight organs to express its common seeds and aspirations. F. At the same time as we canlore the wider unities, with the help of the parliaments and people of the Isle of Man and of the Chamel Islands, I suggest we must continue to strive for a political settlement "within Northern Ireland. These twin issues need to organise rogether. since neither can brook further long delay. Yours faithfully. FYLTON. Mause of Lords.

#### Genius at Glyndebourne

May 23.

From Professor Ray Henderson Sir, Those of us still elice who rehearsed and performed on the first night of Glyndehaurne in 1834 will whole heartedly enderse the article by Bernard Levin (May 22) on the greatest of all opera pro-ducers—Carl Ebert, who brought a new dimension to the stage, and had a remarkable flair for matching action and movement to the music. He would ask, what does the maric nean? Then he would illustrate by his own acting exactly what he wanted.

Ebert was a great enough man to incorporate ideas from his artists if they were good, and if not he would explain why. He often worked after performances well into the night, nothing was too much prouble. I once asked him why he had chosen opera for preduction instrud of plays. He said there was far more scope for originality in opera, to change the all year non-produc-

tions into an ensemble which was alive and rang true.

I hope his effigu will be placed revi to the of the much loved Fritz Busch in the forer at Clyndabourne, because together they set a standard of performance in pre-war days unequalled artistically complete in the world. ROY HENDERSON. 25 Beleize Park Gardens,

Hampstead, NW3.



#### **COURT** --CIRCULAR

May 27: The Prince of Wales visited the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Whitehalf Place West, SWI, today. The Hon Edward Adeane was in

His Royal Highness, President of the International Council of United World Colleges, this evening at Backingham Palace received the Chairman of the Zambian National Committee (Mr David Phiri) and the Secretary (Mr Ian Knight).

The Privaces Arms Mrs Mark

the Secretary (Mr lan Knight).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
PisHigs this afternoon visited
Malmosbury, Wiltshire, and was
received at the Town Hail by Her
Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for
Wiltshire (the Lord Margadale).

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was
attendance.

MARENCE HOUSE
May 27: The Lady Elizabeth
Basset has succeeded Mrs Patrick
Campbell-Preston as Lady-inWaiting to Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother.

MENSINGTON PALACE
May 27: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Smowdon, was present
this evening at the Annual Dinner
of the Royal Academy of Arts
at the Royal Academy, Piccadilly.
The Hon Mrs Wills and Major
The Lord Napier and Ettrick were
in strendames.

Princess Alexandra, as patron, will open the World Congress of Paediatric Cardiology at the Wembley Conference Centre on June 2 act previously

An exhibition of English book-bindings collected by Mr A. K. Oldaker will be opened daily for public viewing in the Library of Westminster Abbey from May 29 nntil June 28 from 11 am to 4.30 pm. The exhibition will be closed

service of thanksgiving for the A service of management of Dame Cicely Commerciage will be held at St Paul's. Covent Garden, on June 12 at 10001.

Birthdays today

Mr A. E. Booth, MP, 52; Mr Edward du Cann, MP, 55; Sir Lestie Glass, 69; Sir Lestie Mon-son, 68; Professor Stuart Piggott, 70; Brigadier Dame Mary Railton, 74; Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, MP, 56; Sir Robin Rowell, 86; Mr Julian Slade, 50; Sir Gordon Wol-sterbolme, 67.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr Martin Manasse, director of the
Sir Nicholas Sekers Theatre at
Rosebill, to be general manager of
the Northern Simfonia Concert
Society, in succession to hir
Christopher Yates.

#### Forthcoming ... marriages

Mr J. W. Baillie-Hamilton and Miss P. J. Fraser

The engagement is announced between John, son of Br and Mrs Alexander B. Baillie-Hamilton, of Knowle Croft, Madembead, Berk-Anovae Cross, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. L. Fraser, of Auchmannoch, Manchine, Ayr-

Mr N. G. Dickmson and Miss H. C. Perks

The engagement is announced be-tween Mitel, only son of Mr and Mrs G. Dicknson, Cramlington, Northumberland, and Harriet, daughter of Dr and Mrs R. H. G. Perks, Sutton Valence, Kent.

The engagement is announced between Alexander, son of Mr and Mrs R. A. S. Gkmson, of Sizewell. Suffolk, and Briony, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Liewellyn, of Abbett Ave. Abbotts Ann, Hampshire.

Captain P. E. R. Houghton and Miss V. K. Rryant

The engagement is announced between Een, som of Mr and Mrs P. R. Houghton, of Menston, likley, Yorkshire, and Vicky, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. Bryam, of Saintbury, Broadway, Worcestershire.

Mr J. H. P. F. Pelly and Miss S. E. Briggs The engagement is announced between Henry, son of Mr and Mrs J. G. Pells, of Aniceford House, Stockton-on-Teme, Worcester, and Susse, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. A. Briggs, of Harts, Penshurst, Kent.

#### Luncheon ·

United Newspapers Limited The chairman and directors of United Newspapers gave a Hotel for business associates and friends, Lord Barnetson welcomed the guests and the Archbishop of Cauterbury replied.

Dinner

Royal Academy of Arts
Princess Margaret, Countess of
Snowdon, was a speaker at the
annual dinner of the Royal
Academy of Arts held yesterday
at the academy, Sir Hugh Casson,
PRA, presided. The Prime Minis-PRA, presided. The Prime Minister and Mr Tom Stoppard also spoke. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor and the Lord Mayor of Westminister attended. Among others present were: The American Ambassagur, the Duke of Buccieuch, the Earl of Westmoriand, Viscount Eccles, Lord Maciean, Lord Cartington, Baroses Airey of Abingdon, Lard Envyp-Jones, the High! Revision Lord Captage of the Shifting Captage and Captage and

Gray's Inn .

or private treaty.

Also Westminster, Kensington, Cheisea, Oxford, Bath

Dr John Morris has been elected an Honorary Marter of the Beach of Gray's Inn.

It takes unte tobereaue a market leader

industry covers two contributes state countrywide

knowledge of local market values and conditions.

to the best advantage of our chems on buying and

find it beneficial to deal through a market leader.

selling farms and estates whether by auction, tender

Cluttons clients call upon our knowledge: they

This makes us executionally well qualified to advise

Cuttous working experience of the agricultural

#### Marriages ... Mr P. K. Fairhurst

The marriage took place on Friday, May 9, in Kenya, between Mr Peter K. Fairhurst, son of the late Capmin T: A. Fairhurst and Mrs Pamela Heber Percy, and Mrss Tabetha Rose, daughter of Dr and Mrs Jeck Barrey Rose.

Br F. R. Jones and Miss P. Grewal

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 17, at St Peter's, Sanley, Wakefield, between Dr Frank E. Jones, son of Mr and Mrs E. E. Jones, of Caernarvon, and Miss Patricia Grewal, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Grewal, of Wakefield. The Rev Batter Micholas Grewal, eldest daughter of Wakefield. The Rev Peter Hicks officiated.

Captain P. C. C. Metyneaux and Miss A. M. Goodenough

chebin F. C. C. Metymanus and Miss A. M. Goodenough
The marriage mok place on Saturday, May 24, at the Church of St
Peter and St Paul, Broadwell, of
Captain Paul Molyneaux, Royal
Arillery, elder son of Mir and
Miss Arimn Molyneaux, of Tudor
House, Coggeshall, and Miss
Annabel Goodenough, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger
Goodenough, of Broadwell Manor,
Lechlade,
The Eishop of Riy, the Right
Rev Peter Walker, officiated,
assisted by the Rev Donald Casson.
The bride, who was given away
by her father, was attended by
Jane Kersley, Sophie Forbes,
Romans Mackinton, Polly
Mackintoch, Patricia Kagle and
London Mackinton.
Majoe Graham Smith, Royal
Artillery, was best man. The bells
were rung by Mr Charles Mackintoch.
Rupert Potler, Frederick
Mackintoch, James Forbes, and
Simon Hobbs.
A reception was held at the

# A reception was held at the bride's bome.

Today's engagements The Duke of Gloucester, president of the National Association of

The Duckess of Gloucester, patron of the Counsel and Care for the Elderly, attends annual general meeting, Carpenters' Hall,

The Duke of Kent, as chancellor, visits Surrey University, Guild-ford, 10.45. The Duchess of Kent, president of the Royal Northern College of Music, attends production of Il Barbiere di Siniglie, Theatre Royal, Eath, 6.45.

Royal, Bath, 6.45.

Princess Alexandra visits Hansel
Village, Symington, 11.40, and
opens A. D. Cameron centre,
Large, Ayrshire, 3.

Royal Bath and West Show,
Shepton Mallet, 9 to 7.

Exhibitions: Acquisitions 1977 to
1980, Victoria and Albert
Museum, 10 to 5.50; "First
authentic pictures of America",
Tooley's, 33 Museum Street, 9
to 5;
Lunchtime music: Susan Gray.

to 5;
Lunchtime music: Susan Gray,
songs from Italy, Bourne Hall,
Ewell, 1.10; "Come and sing",
choir from Royal College of
Music, Westminster Abbey,
12.30; Bochmann Quartet with
Endymion Ensemble, Christ
Church, 1; Chris Daly Atkinson,
organ recital, St Bride's, 1.15;
Gervaise Ensemble, directed by
Philip Norman, St Olave's, 1.15;
Salvatore Accardo, violimist, St
Margaret's Westminster, 1.

# Boulle coffers made for son of Louis XIV OBITUARY bought back for £395,833 in Monaco sale

fr (estimate 100.000 to 150,000 fr), lection of Nelson A. Rockefeller.

A pair of colourful views by Joseph Vernet of Madician

A magnificent pair of Boulle coffers with their original stands, made for the Grand Dauphin, nor of Louis KIV, failed to find a buyer in Sotheby's Monaco sale on Monday mgut and were bought back for the owner at The second Monaco sale of franfurnishings, which was not quite furnishings, which was not quite so grand, held resterday morn-ing, totalled £544,302, with 6 per cent left unsold. It included a simple writing table by Weis-weller, which bears the inventory 3.8m france, or £395,833. marks to prove that it once stood in both Versailles and the Chipman of Villencure-L'Etang; it sold for 220.000 fr (estimate André-Charles Boulle gave his

André-Charles Boulle gave his name to the type of tornoiseshell and copper inlay he invented, but tery few pieces that are known to be his own work exist. Their varily and the royal provenance clearly led the owner to hope for a very hig price, but apparently no one had enough palace space for them. 100,000 to \$150,000 fr), or \$22,50. On Monday Sotheby's had tried On Monday Sotheby's had tried old Master paintings in Monte Carlo for the first time in the form of a selection of works in French taste. The results again were erratic, with a total of £382.20, of which 30 per cent was left unsold.

There are so few buyers of very grand French furniture that prices are always exactle. In the first evening session, devoted to the best furniture, 44 per cent of Softheby's £1.3m total was left unsold, though that was made up of only 14 loss.

By Gereldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A pair of colourful views by Joseph Verner of Mediterranean ports, both painted in Rome in 1751. were sold separately for 610.000 fr (estimate 300.000 to 400.000 fr), or 553.341. and 22.000 fr (estimate 250,000 to 300.000 fr), or 522.916, to a Paris dealer. However, bidding for some pieces ran well beyond expecta-tions. A pair of giltwood chairs tions. A pair of giltwood chairs made for Madame du Barry at Louvetiennes in 1769 by Louis Delanois made 500,000 frs (estimate 150,000 to 250,000 fr), or 502,500. A Louis XVI elaborate sculptural clock in marble, bronze and ormolu, for which a design The third auction that Sotheby's packed into Monday was devoted to exceptionally fine E7uropean porcelain including pieces from the Metropolitan Misseum in New York—" deaccessions", as the cult phrase goes in America—and

The following roll of candidates includes, in order of merit, those boys who have qualified for King's Scholarships (and admission to college during the coming year). The king's Scholars-elect are marked with a

star. The roll may further include, honoris causa, boys for whom no vacancy in college can be found or who did not signify a wish to enter college, but who have qualified for the title "Oppidan Scholar". The ages given in brackets are at September 1.

1. \*A. J. N. Bookmon, at Ronn's Scholar ". The ages given in bracinets are at Sephember 1.

1. A. J. N. Benchmord, St. Roben's Harckhurst (12.11): 2. "M. E. Paulson, Packnood Haugh, St. Roben's Harckhurst (12.11): 2. "M. E. Paulson, Packnood Haugh, Shrewshury (15.8): 5. "F. E. P. Persoon, Milbourne Lodge, Esher (15.6): 4. "H. J. C. Eaghwood, Esher (15.6): 4. "H. J. C. Eaghwood, Harris Him, Newbury (15.5): 6. "J. M. Heald, Ladgrove, Wakingham (12.4): 6. "P. W. A. B. G. Borynool, Milbourne (15.1): 7. A. B. G. Borynool, Milbourne (16.1): 7. A. B. G. G. Marier, S. M. Milbourne (16.1): 7. A. B. Scott, S. Andrew's School, Sprek Marie (13.1): 11. "P. G. G. Marier, S. Marier, S. Chorl, Woking (13.2): 14. "J. A. D. Carr. Summer Fields, Oxford (12.10): 12. "A. B. Scott, S. Andrew's School, Woking (13.2): 14. "J. A. D. Carr. Summer Fields, Oxford (15.8): 15. D. D. Mandell, S. Piran's, Maldenhead (13.5): 16. S. Baog, Oxford (13.6): 22. T. Halbourne, Mariburne, The Bail School, Hampstond (12.6): 20. S. J. Veisner, Milbourne, Lodge, Esher (12.4): 21. C. M. Bunker, Milbourne, Lodge, Esher (12.6): 22. C. M. Bunker, Milbourne, Lodge, Esher (12.6): 22. C. M. Bunker, Milbourne, Lodge, Esher (12.6): 22. C. M. Bunker, Milbourne, Milbourne, Mariburne, The Bail School, Hampstond (12.6): 25. C. M. Bunker, Milbourne, School, Gabel (13.6): 22. D. W. Sumkinn, The Bail School, Hampstond (13.6): 22. C. M. Bunkinn, The Bail School, Hampstond (13.6): 22. C. M. Bunkinn, The Bail School, Hampstond (13.6): 23. C. M. Bunkinn, The Bail School, Mariburne, Milbourne, Milbourne, Bail School, Hampstond (13.6): 25. C. M. Bunkinn, The Bail School, Mariburnoush (13.6): 25. C. M. Bunkinn, The Bail School, Mariburnoush (13.6): 26. Section (13.6): 27. C. M. Bunkinn, The Bail School, Mariburnoush (13.6): 27. Finda and H. E. Oxide (13.6): 27. Finda and H

**Eton College Bryanston School** 

The following scholarships have been awarded:

the monoring scholarships have been awarded:

ACADEMIC, funior major scholarships:

J. R. Stinson. Winderstan Rouse:
Rachel C. Bewer. Enrogean School.
Brusseis: Victoria B. Lewis, Durisions
Count: J. C. R. Push. Port Regis.
Minor scholarships: J. E. Herbert,
Clayertore Preparators School and
Bryanton: Sarah E. Le Berton,
Windlesham House: Rachel E. Le
Conarred, Kitherord House,
Skith-form major scholarship: Watherine
M. Purver. Prepales School,
Minor scholarships; P. M. Bloemfield,
Poole Grammar School: Frances H.
Child, Tonbridge Giris' Grammar School: Frances H.
Child, Tonbridge Giris' Grammar School: Sophite E. Davison. Yokohana
International School: Hannah L. P.
Kaye. Schoenham High School: T. R.
Reed, The Warriner School.
Millor scholarship: A. L. Davis. Sessee.
House: R. J. Reighton. Hawken
School. Ohio: P. D. Moore. The
Prebendal School: J. R. D. Potts.
Castle Court: O. E. Wadeson. King's
Beatonsfield High School: Caroline S.
Marsh. Edgbaston High School:

School. Caroline S.
Marsh. Edgbaston High School:

#### St James's and The Abbey

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will attend the eighty-fourth commemoration of St James's School and the comments of The Abbey at a celebration to be beld at West Mattern on July 11. Tickets are limited. Old girls and former members of saff should former members of saff should former members of staff should apply to the bursar by June 14.

#### Blundell's School

Latest wills

ley. Leeds, 16 5732,076 per.

National Trust shares residue

Scholarships and exhibitions, 1950: Naley achidarship: T. C. Healt, St Peter's, Lympatone, Viner achidarships; K. A. Jackson, Kinn's School Augitana, New Soland: A. H. White, St Crison's, Leicetter,

Trust and one fifth each to The

Other estates include (ner before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Blackwell, Mr Richard, of Abing-

### Foundation scholarship: S. P. Guroy, Ufficuline School. Factuation places: W. J. Gitee. Si Aubyn's. Tiverton: A. Neel, Excen Cathedral School: J. M. Wall, Eimore Middle School Tivarion. Old Blundellian Day: June 21. Guest of honour, Viscount Amory; president C. L. Beale. Speech Day, July 11. Visitor of the day, Lord Home of the

Cranleigh School Scholarships have been awarded, in schoolarships bave been awarded, in order of merk, to the following: Academic awards: R. C. Buttery (Aberdour: A. C. B. Stevens (Cranleigh Preparator, Cambio) that hematics: J. N. Cranleigh Common C

# e dn. . Music awards: M. Q. Vine (& Papi) Lebedral Char School: M. J. Pol-lase (Cranician Preparatory School) G. C. Silcock (Cranician Preparator)

Abingdon School The following elections have been made for 1980: made for 1980:
Foundation acholarships: D. A. P.
Capenhermer, Dragon S. R. W. Robson,
Cabbil House: N. C. Williams, Children
Ph. N. Clark, Jwain S. Bahrain,
Feandation retributions: N. J. Tomilincombinged S. L. L. T. G. Bond,
Content Js. Abingoon
Music scholarship: T. A. N. Hellander,
Dragon Scholarship: T. A. N. Hellander,
Dragon Scholarship: T. A. N. Hellander,
Walled Sthiblions: N. R. Somerville,
Walledorf S. S. C. Manship, S. Niccolas S. Abingdon; C. J. Found, Abingdes S. Abingdon; C. J. Found, Abingdes S. Abingdon; C. J. Found, Abingdes S. Abingdon; C. J. Found, Abing-

# From The Times of Saturday, May 28, 1955 25 years ago

New government

Mrs Gladys Edith Mabel Calthrop, of Chelsea, the artist and stage designer, left estate valued at £535,684 net. After personal and other bequests she left two fifths of the residue to the National Trust and one fifth artis. The outcome of the general election is that the new Prime stection is that the new Prime Minister has been given a vote of confidence and the Conservariet Government have won a declaive victory. Sir Antiony Eden had asked for a renewal of their mandate and a good working majorny to enable the Government to get on with the job which the Conservariets began in 1951 after six vears of Labour rule. The electors have given him an encouraging answer. With the results in only three constituencies remaining to be declared the Conservatives and their associates last night had Land Mark Trust. Riding for the Disabled Association and the Medical Research Council. Mr Henry Burger, of Alwood-ley, Leeds, left estate valued at 2732,076 uet.

Lady Beauchamp, of Princes Gate,

Societares widow of Sir Brograve Beauchamp and daughter of the fifth Earl of Carnaryon, the archaeologist, left estate calved at their associates last night had achieved a lead of 67 seats over schiered a lead of 67 seats over the Labour Party, by 344 seats to 277. At this stage the Government had an overall majority of 61 sithough their final majority in the new House of Commons will probably be rather less. This compares with their overall majority of 18 in the last Parliamout. The results yet to be declared cannot materially change this situation. 

#### Church news

The New P. I. Wood, curate-incharge of Inc. and Church, Stapenbid there is a them.

Stapen of Inc. and Church, Stapenbid liver a wallender. In clear of

the New G. G. Griffith, vicar of
Chapel-while-krith, and the Rev J. K.
Rollinson, rector of Whitington, both
diverse of Derby 10 be honorary
canons of Derby 10 be honorary
canons of Perby Cathedral.

The Rev K. Unwin, vicar of &
John's Waterlied, and the Rev R.

Whiteley, Vicar of Almondury, both
diverse of Waterlied, and the Rev R.

Whiteley, Vicar of Almondury, both
diverse of Waterlied Cathedral.

The Rev Materlied Cathedral.

The Rev G. Gorden Cont.

The Rev J. Cont.

The Rev J. Softed to be command
meeting of Waterlied Cathedral on the retirement from bring rector of North Wingfield diverse of Derby.

Resignations and retirements

The Rev J. E. Bebb, vicar of Carisa
Church, Sandowa, isla of Wight, divcere of Portsmouth April 20, 1980

The Rev J. E. Biddoll, vicar of Miverron, diverse of Buth and Wells. To

resign.

The Rev Canon T. H. Levesley, Episcopal Church in Scotland
The Rev Canon C. A. Barnes. Recte
of Chirist Church. Huntly with to the diocese of stone tailings. A state of the diocese of Morsy Rose of the diocese of Morsy Rose (Calthaes, to be a canno at State of Calthaes, and the state of the Rose of Calthaes of Calthaes of Calthaes of Calthaes

#### Science report

### **Medicine:** Cot death theory

By Our Medical Correspondent Two possible explanations for sudden death in infancy (cot death) have been discussed in science reports already this year. Those unexpected deaths in infancy have been attributed to an infancy have been attributed in the second control of the second contr inborn, hereditar, defect in the reflexes that Control breathing and to a vitamin deficiency affect-

A third theory is put forward in a report in The Lancet; that

in a report in The Lancel; that in some cases at least the explanation is over-leasing from an excess of bed clothes.

Since 1974 a research group in Newcastle upon Tyne has been investigating all deaths there in early childhood, and a detailed study was made of 92 deaths in children aged between one week and two years. When known causes such as congenital malformations and infectious diseases were excluded. 35 deaths remained unexplained. Most had occurred during the winter months.

rtem examination river cases showed that nine chil-erea find damage to the small intestines of a kind characteristic

tion showed that 15 of the babies had been excessively dressed or covered at the time of death, with as many as six doubled blankets on their cors in addition to sleep-ing suits and undercothes. Re-cords showed that some had felt cords showed that some had felt but to the rouch at death. While not conclusive, that evidence suggests overheating may be a contributory factor in some unexplained infant deaths, the report says. A raised body temperature increases susceptibility to failure of the breathing reflexes. If young babies develop a feverish illness but cannot dissipate their excess heat, they may the silently and quickly. Heat filness can progress so fast, even in healthy young adults, that it can cause sudden death in less than an hour.

In practical terrus, parents need to be warned of the dangers of

of heatstroke. Further investiga-

to be warned of the dangers of overheating and overwrapping in-fants, the report concludes, for that certainty predisposes to febrile convulsions and may be associated with sudden death.

The Lancet, May 17, 1980, p 1,054.

The total for the sale was £385,030,

A pair of elegant Meissen

swans modelled by Kaendler from.

the Metropolitan brought the top

price of 355,000fr (estimate 85,000 to 120,000fr), or £36,970.

It was exhibited in Europe and

leat to Buckingham Palace, where it was admired by Oveen Victoria and used by the Prince of Wales.

More recently it was found in the basement of a New Zealand house by a prospective purchaser:

she bought the house and con-signed the table to Christie's. It was purchased at yesterday's sale by Mr and Mrs Gerald Lawhorn, billiard conhustasts from Georgia

Exhibitions, R. E. T. McKinnel, Sand-coyd, Todlard Rosal; P. S. R. Haiford, Wolborough Hill, Newton Abbot; A. M. Sansom, Montpelier, Paignton; N. D. Caraswell, unusir, Queen Elizabeth College, Greensey, J. P. W. Mosley (music), Wolborough Hill, Newton Abbot.

with 11 per cent unsold.

Rockefeller's £18.542.

two years.

## ADMIRAL SIR GEOFFREY OLIVER

### Distinguished service in the Second World War

Admiral Sir Geoffrey Oliver, of commodore and in the GBE, KCB, DSO, who saw an of Senior Officer. exceptional variety of opera- Squadron, North Africa tional service during the he won the first ber Second World War, died on DSO which had been a May 26 at the age of 82. for service in the Herman

A rare Meissen milk jug decorated outside the factory by the painter. Elias Adam, made 240.000fr (estimate 75,000 to 95,000fr), or £25,000. The Metropolitan's sales totalled 592,823 and FRS, and was born in 1898. He was at school at Rugby, and first went to see in 1916, being Christie's South Kensington testerday secured £26,000 for a billiard table (estimate £15,000 to appointed to H.M.S. Dreadnought the prototype of a powerful line of battleships. In 1917 he transferred to the 020,000). It was an extraordinary example made in Australia in the 1870s by George Billyeard; a carred frieze depicting scenes from Australian social history took him Renown and served in this ship, with the 1st Battle Cruiser squadron, until after the end of

hostilities. Oliver became a gunnery specialist in 1923, and two years later went to the China Station in the cruiser Carlisle. He returned to big ships in 1930, when he went to the Rodney, a unit then commanded by Andrew Cunningham in his been earmarked by the last sea appointment before alty to become Asserta promotion to flag rank. When of the Waval Scale. In unningham went to the Mediterranean as Rear Admiral, 1st as Admiral-President Destroyer Flouila Oliver served left in 1950 when with Isin in command of the admiral he was made with him is command of the bina and, at another stage, of the Veteran, He was promoted captain in 1937, and created KCB in the

when war broke out two years later he was in a staff appoint-ment at the Admiralty. In 1940 Oliver was given command of the new cruiser Her-mione. With her he took part in the pursuit of the Bismarck, in operations in the Mediterra-nean, where she rammed and sank an Italian submarine, in Madagascar and elsewhere. The Hermione was torpedoed in 1942 while engaged in a convoy operation designed for the reoperation designed for the re-lief of Malta. Her first and only commission had been highly distinguished.

After a brief period of attach-

After a brief period of attachment to the 8th Army in the Libyan Desert. Oliver was in 1933. They had a ordered to the western end of and a denghter. He is the Mediterranean in the rank by his wife and his eld

May 26 at the age of 82. for service in the Herman Geoffrey Nigel Oliver was a 1943 he became Existing son of Professor F. W. Oliver, horce Commander, 5 where he played an outst part in restoring a tene recognition of his servifollowing he was communication force J. great assault on No.

operations for which

awarded a second be

DSO.

Oliver received his 1945, while community 21st Aircraft Carrier up On returning to Fingland he became Admiral (M went to the Royal Name. From 1953 to 1955 he is mander in Cirief, the Mo

'Oliver's efficiency notable as his business stress. Lord Cimilally crited him under the conditions off Salar pletely optimistic as to outcome". His standar than to find fault. As ; bis ships were happy o

heart was with the Ki whom he was greatly be

Owing to a car accide rendered him unconst

titree weeks, West we

the country recoperate

it was a grievous blos that he could not getut

Bishop of Atlanta, Ger was aiready (in comp his Metropolitan, t Bishop Foes Westcott) ted with the Moral

ment movement, and n

the influence of its

Rangoon by ask on Jul-to find his cathedral ()

Japanese had need a distillery) 's steirch desolution." Through

destroyed or severely Under West's vigorous

leadership recovery

Moral rearmament a given him contacts. Buddhist rierarchy with ly assisted in the low

land churches

Much of this pe for two months he we

#### THE RIGHT REV GEORGE WEST

The Right Reverend George Algernon West, who was Bishop of Rangoon from 1935 to 1954 died on May 25 at the ege of 86. He was known and honoured ob, he was known and nonouver in these continents both as a devoted missionary bishop and as a siglwart of the Moral Rearman for movement.

He was been on December 17, 1893. His fainer, who bore the same Christian names, was vicar of Easington, Co Dunham, and was a staunch supporter of Keir Hardie and other pioneers of the Labour Party. At St Bedes School West gained high repute as a barsman, and he blayed both cricket and football for the county. He went up in Lincoln College, Oxford, in 1931 as a History exhibitioner. On Medal. He came home for an OTC course, but when he was commissioned to the RGA the Armistice was close at hand. Returning to Oxford in 1919 he read for Orders, and in Advent of the following year was ordained at Durham by Bishop Hensley Henson.

In 1921 West went to Burma to join the SPG St Peter's Mission ut Toungoo in the Kareni country. After five years there he began his long spell of work at Kappall for the Karens of the Upper Selween area. He was too resourceful and vital a men to keep pedantically to hard trodden paths, and under his enthusiastic care Keppali provided something of new orienterion in missionary enterprise. The work became widely known through his quarterly Mountain Men, his collaboration with D. G. Atwood in Jungle Folk (1934) and his Jungle Friends (1937). He was elected Bishop of Rangoon in 1935. While he applied himself closely to diocesan affairs

barriers berween Chris West eventually re 1954, having contin Bishop in spits of an for cancer in 1948, whis voice much weak was Assistant Bis Durbam from 1965 to In 1923 he marrie Margaret, daughter of Margaret, daughter of Major-Géneral G. E. N. sometime Director-Ge Ordinance. She died t later. In 1943 he marri Hay who, like his fi fully shared his intended on Michael She died on Mi

#### MISS DENISE **McCANN**

Miss Deaise McCann, who died on May 22, was for 21 years the Managing Director of the British School of Motoring.

Before the war Miss McCann ran a successful interior decorating business in Knightsbridge, and in 1947 the war commisand in 1947 she was commissioned to refurbish and re-open the 50 BSM branches which had been shut for the duration of the war.

Miss McCana was appointed as Joint Managing Director in 1951 by Stanley Roberts, who founded BSM in 1910. She was instrumental in building up BSM from 50 branches and 200 cars to 150 branches and 1,000 cars. Miss McCann was also a founder member of the Institute of Advanced Motorists. She retired as Managing Director and sold BSM in September 1973.

Apart from her tremendous efforts in the post-war build-up of the British School of Motoruig. she also developed the College of Aeronautical and Automobile Engineering—now based in Shoreham—which has been responsible for the training of many engineers work ing throughout the world. There have been few times when less than 50 countries have been represented by the students attending the courses.

Many millions of motorists owe their driving licences to the methods and skills of BSM instructors. Herself a keen driver, Denise McCann was a regular visitor to Grand Prix regular visitor to Grand Prix races and motor shows through-out Europe. She could safely be called the "first lady of motor-ing" and many people in the motoring industry will be sadmotoring industry will be sad-

dened by her passing.

#### MRM. H. JU

ideals. She died on M

RAH writes
Your objustry note:
M. H. Jupe was rigiterned with his pre achievements and consaccount of his other ao ments nor his many vi was admired at the Lor pital and by his rai colleagues for his quie nature and his atter ! nature and his latter I
the institution and it
worked within it. Mor
kindly, modest man wi
ning smile to welcome
to his department. He
sticularly helpful to it
and they, in turn, recog
determination to ach
maintain, the highest
in all his work.

With the help of
Isabel, he created not
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> EARL OF TANKERVII

The Earl of Tankers on April 27 at the 3. Charles Augustus Grewas born on July 23, son of the 8th Earl served in the RAF di Second World War ceeded his father as in 1971. He was twice first, in 1943, to Diether by whom he daughter. This marrie in divorce in 1950 married, secondly. Georgiana Lilian daughter of Gilbert

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# THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

How 'junk mail could help the Post Office, page 19

stock markets FT Ind 420.0, down 3.3 "T Gilts 68.39, up 0,29

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ndex 83.4, down 0.7

M 1.7620, down 165 pts bloi 314.50, up \$0x50

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IN BRILE

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ipeline order

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He told a meeting of
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1 will donate \$25m film) to Laos for other projects in the years, the Lactian KPL. reports from The money will go stry, irrigation, animal y and industry.

price rise National Oil Corporade is expected to an increase in its a cil prices of about

# Contraction in economy of at least $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent forecast by US analysts

Washington, May 27

The American economy, as measured by the real gross national product, is likely to contract by 7½ per cent in this quarter, according to economists at Citibank and at Chase Economerics. Econometrics Associates.

"The slide could be even greater", Citibank said. In the first quarter real gap grew at an annual rate of 0.6 per ceot. The sharp deterioration in the economy's health continues to place pressure place pressure on interest rates. Several leading banks followed Morgan Guaranty Trust in cut-ting prime rates to 14 per cent. The Carter Administration is still asserting that the recession

still asserting that the recession will be short and moderate, with Mr William Miller, the Secretary of the Treasury, stating that the outlook will brighten as the year develops. The as the year develops. The economy will probably be very nice by election day in November", he said.

In separate reports both Chase and Citibank reached similar conclusions. Both fore-

cast that the recession would not be as severe as the one in 1974-75 and said that the current quarter was seeing a big economic adjustment which would be followed by less significant declines in real gap h the next two quarters. Citibank said the rate of real

gap decline from the start of the recession in the first quar-ter to the fourth quarter through in economic activity was likely to be 3 per cent, while Chase said it would probably be around 31 per cent.

retrenchment

By Patricia Tisdall

Management Correspondent

Signs that manufacturers are

engaged in widespread retrenchment to survive the recession

are contained in the trends survey issued by the Confedera-tion of British Industry yester-

day. Industrialists are prepar-

ing to squeeze slender margins and slash output to reduce

stocks during the next four months, according to informa-tion submitted by nearly 1,900

impact on employment with more reports of redundancies.

less overtime, more short-time

working and fewer skill short-

ages, particularly from the northern areas. These are likely

to increase as the manufac-turers' economy drives gather

So far there has been little effect on pay claims, aithough

the eastern region says that em-ployees are seeking fuller in-

formation about their com-panies business position before

starting wage negotiations.

The survey, the first to cover a full month since the steel

strike, reveals that manufac-

turers generally acknowledge that they are in a recession While a cutback on stocks is identified as a priority, investment programmes which have

stood up remarkably well are

expected to suffer next.

Reports from the regions indicate that current investment is being concentrated on

replacement of machinery and

equipment and schemes to

improve efficiency rather than

for expansion.
There had been some

optimism that the minimum lending rate would fall during the next two months. Recent government indications that this is unlikely has caused some

reassessment of company fin-

Depite the high interest rates, demand for finance has continued to be fairly high but making

companies are now making

strenuous efforts to keep their

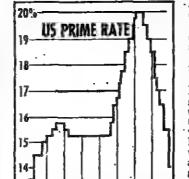
borrowing down. Smaller and medium-sized companies are

becoming affected by cash flow problems.

An indication of the pessi-

mism with which industrialists view the short-term business

There has already been some



The recession would enter a more moderate phase soon, according to Citibank, and one reason for this, was that plummeting interest rates and slowing inflation would miti-gate some of the pressures that bore down on the economy in the early part of the year".

Mr Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at Chase, pre-dicted that real gap would drop by 1.4 per cent year-on-year in 1980 and rise by 0.4 per cent and 3.3 per cent in 1981 and 1982 respectively. He said consumer prices would rise by 14.3 per cent this year and by 10.8 per cent next year.

But Chase's forecast of even a sluggish economic recovery in 1981 is based upon a fiscal policy far more stimulative than the Carter Administration says it will permit. The administration continues to assert next let-up in the buffetti year's budget will be balanced is receiving abroad.

the proportion of manufac

turers expecting to increase their prices in the coming

Only 48 per cent of respondents expect to raise the aver-

age prices for new orders in the next four months, compared with 66 per cent in May last year. And 49 per cent expect

to hold prices compared with

32 per cent a year ago. This reflects worsening competitive

ness and weak demand rether

than any reduction in cost

Another worrying need has been a drop in export orders after a brief period of buovancy during Pebruary and March. Below normal export orders are reported by 46 per cent of manufacturers compared with

32 per cent a vear ago.
The weakening in exports in-

dicated by the order hooks is reflected in the latest CBI staff forecasts which show a fall of 3.5 per cent in the volume of United Kingdom non-oil exports between this year and next.

Added to the slump in domestication

ric demand which has been building up during the past year, the decline in exports is being regarded with much enxiety. Total order books are

anxiety. Total order books are assessed as "below normal" by 62 per cept of forms with large firms being hit hardest.

Volume of output is also down with CBI saif forecasts showing a fail of 4.5 per cent this year on last with a further decline in 1981. The May trends survey shows that 36 per cent

of manufacturers expect their

volume of output to decrease during the next four months compared with only 8 per cent

a year ago.

Sectors where the decline is particularly noticeable is again

with large companies and also for those engaged in textiles.

and paper, printing and publishing.

much benefit from the apparent

was stimulated by price

reductions. The reductance of retailers to reorder has left

1981 budget might involve deficit of as much as \$70,000m and it expected a \$25,000m preelection tax cut to be effective from October 1.

Mr Miller said the Federal Reserve's consumer credit restrictions in mid-March aimed to "break the back of infla-tionary expectations" had worked and could now be lifted. "I think to declare victory in such an important area after 21 months is pretty a television interview he

In a television interview he said that money supply growth had dropped and was under very good control. The recession was not caused by Fed or Administration policies, but to high oll prices, and the economy had proved to be very resilient. He still saw a moderate recession.

He saw no reason to change the Administration's unemploy-ment forecast of 71 per cent by the fourth quarter, despite the fact that the rate now stood at 7 per cent. Chase forecast today then unemployment would exceed 8 per cent by the late summer. Mr Miller saw prime rates continuing to decline over the summer months.

The Commercial Credit Corporation said in its weekly report today that with Federal funds now trading at below 9! per cent " market participants expect a reduction in the Fed's per, cent 13 per cent discount rate. This could happen once there is a let-up in the buffering the dollar

#### CBI survey reveals SE puts cost of rule book court case at by manufacturers £1.25m

By Philip Robinson The Stock Exchange's 4,000 members could be asked to pay more in fees because of the escalaring cost of defending its rule book in the restrictive prac-

rices court Already Exchange members are estimating that the cost of the fight has risen from around flm to f1.25m and could go higher as the case drags on. But Mr Robert Fell, the exchange's chief executive, said resterday: "At the moment

there are no plans to increase members' subscription, but much depends on inflation and the level of Stock Exchange Activity during the period."

Preparing the first part of its defence has already cost the exchange £150,000 and it estimates an annual bill of £200,000 from solicitors, accountants and

other advisors before the case These will be paid as the fees fall due. "There will be no separate provision for the total cost—as there is for our com-pensation fund—but the bills will be met out of the revenue account", Mr Fell said.

It has already taken 12 months to prepare the first part of the Stock Exchange's case. It deals broadly with the points which are expected to be raised by the Office of Fair Trading. That statement is not expected to be ready for submission until early next spring. The OFT has the right of reply before a similar "pleading."

For the year to the end of March, contributions (from sub-March. contributions (from sub-scriptions and general services charges) rose from £6.7m to £7.4m. The exchange's surplus for the year doubled to £2.3m. The Stock Exchange's rule book was referred to the Res-trictive Practices Court by the Labour Government in 1978. The exchange tried again with the change of government last year to reverse the decision or have the rule book looked at

period commences.

Stocks of finished goods remain high despite the steel strike. The signs are that manufacturers have not gained by a " more suitable body ". However, the Government acted on some points and amended the restrictive practices legislation so that if the exchange could not convince increase in retail tradin

It seems that much of the retailers extra trade came from their own stocks and much of the court that its practices were required by the public interest, they would not be word view the short-term business many manufacturers with exces-prospects is the sharp fall in sive stocks of finished goods.

# British Steel calls in McKinsey

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

McKinsey and Company, the inter-national management consultants, have been retained by Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman designate of the ailing British Steel Corporation. This represents the first tangible indication of the new chairman's desire to put the corporation back on the road to profitability. Details of the terms of the company's

brief and the timescale remain confidential, but it is expected that they will be asked to undertake a detailed assessment of the corporation's management structure, the areas of potential growth and, the extent to which there is a case for cutting back still further on areas of un-

Involvement of McKinsey represents the first important of ackinsey represents the first important assessment of the corpora-tion's structure by an outside body since the same company was retained at the early 1970s after nationalization of the

industry.

Managerial performance and calibre of management personnel will be among the

well as attempting to identify the real areas for sustained and profitable business

Mr. MacGregor has aiready indicated that he believes there is substantial scope for building on the technical skills and expertise in the special steels area.

The corporation has started to reduce interest in foreign steelmaking and distribution companies, and is negotiating to sell some of its non-iron and steel

United Kingdom interests.
So, far, Mr MacGregor has maintained his support for the present policies of rationalizing the industry, reducing capacity and manpower in line with the re-duced levels of demand foreseen. Over the weekend he suggested that the proposed curs may not be enough and per-haps further reductions will be necessary.

Steel industry unions have called for the closure and retreachment plan to be frozen pending an investigation, and that instead of cutting back the corporation should be building up its business in readiness for an upturn in the market. Although the decision to appoint

MacGregor will at least be able to underline the fact that he has commissioned an outside investigation into the running of the corporation and of its prospects. And he is expected to give further desails of the McKinsey brief to the BSC board

Yesterday, during a visit to the Shotton works of the BSC with Sir Charles Villiers, the outgoing chairman, Mr MacGregor denied that he had snubbed the indus-

try's union leaders.

He said of Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation: "I would hope that he would be interested in helping to secure the future of this business. We have a common aim, I hope."

Nearly 6,500 jobs have already been loss

at Shotton since the end of last year and almost 1,000 more workers are due to leave by the end of July.

The chairman designare said that he wanted to inject realism into the business and workers would have to look at the facts and not at an element of famasy.

#### **Production** figures confirm

recession By David Blake

Britain's output fell by 0.5 er ceue in the first quarter of this year, with a sharp drop in industrial production leading the downturn. Much of the fall in industrial output can probthly be explained by the impact of the steel strike, but there seems little doubt that the recession in the British economy

Figures for retail sales in April show that high street April solve that might street turnover during that month stayed at its March level. Private consumption is meant to be one of the more buoyant components of the conomy over the next few years, so the fact that it has remained at the same level is not encouraging.

The figures from the Central Statistical Office give the output measure for gross domestic product at 109 compared to a 1975 level of 100, with all esti-mates at 1975 prices.

Output measure has long been regarded as the most reli-able of the three measuring rods used to show how much the country is producing, but in recent months its importance has grown. This is be-cause the other two measures of Britzin's output, which rely on incomes data and expenditure data, have started to diverge wildly from the output indicator.

The currently suggests that, after three years from 1976 when the economy grew at just over 2 per cent a year, national pro-duction began to slow down in 1979 and went into reverse in the first quarter of this year.

However, the downturn so far is just a foretaste of what is to come if forecasts by the Treasury and others are correct. These suggest that production will fall by 2! per cent during the year, and that would mean dramatic drops in output during the rest of the year.

The fall is expected to be concentrated in manufacturing industry and much of the driving force is expected to come from de-stocking by companies desperate to reduce their borrowing. This is likely to be for more important than any down-turn in the level of sales in Britain's high streets.

Figures published by the De-partment of Trade yesterday suggest that the volume of sales has now levelled off after recovering in the early months of the year. The index for the vol-ume of retail sales was un-changed at 103 compared with value of retail sales in April was only 13 per cent higher than in the same month a year ago, against March figures ago, against Marcu Agonomatich were 19 per cent higher.

This is odd in the light of recent inflation figures, although April 1979 saw some sharp price rises. It might point to a downturn in shop prices as companies try to off Save or spend? page 19

# 'Dawn raids' worry Takeover Panel

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor

"Daysn raids", in which a stockmarker raider, suddenly buys a substantial stake in a company and possibly decies non-professional shareholders the opportunity to sell at a price above that in the market, were causing a "great deal of anxiety", Lord Shawcross, the outgoing chairman of the Takeover Panel said yesterday.

As he was speaking stock-brokers. Rowe & Pirman, an agent in a number of such raids recently, demonstrated how it can be done by buying 25.4 per cent of the shares of Anderson Strathchyde, a mining equipment company, on behalf of Charter Consolidated. The most dramatic raid, how-

ever, took place in Fabruary when De Beers and Anglo American built up a substantial stake on Consolidated Goldfields and then withdrew from the market. This prompted a number of

inquiries, among them those by the panel and the Stock In his last amoual report as chairman of the panel, Lord Shawcross said such raids were worrying, but difficult to deal

"It is important", he said, "that, as our practice provides, the market should not be fettered. Or at least not unduly fertered. But in this sort of case the market may not really be operating and the normal market mechanism by which a share price adjusts itself according to supply and demand is not effective".

ceeded by Sir Jasper Hollom, suggested that an answer might be a proposal now under consideration in the United States where purchasers of more than 10 per cent of a company over a limited period would have to proceed by way of tender offer, or even be required to make a partial bid.

Lord Shawcross also said that it was now clear that the statu-pory rules in regard to the dis-closure of beneficial ownership where shares are held by inter-mediaries were inadequate. Section 172/3 of the 1948 Companies Act, now being used in the St Piran case, allowed

the Department of Trade to inquire into the true ownership shares, but this took time. "United Kingdom companies might do well to include in their

articles express powers to disenfranchise from voting rights any shares held by intermediaries or others where the ultimate own ership was concealed or where the panel has found there to be breaches of the Takeover Code in relation to the dis-ciosure of control", Lord Shawcross said.

Mr Patrick Neill, chainman of the overriding securities authority, the Council for the Securities Industry, presenting the council's annual report, said that it was a point which would be considered, and one that might be achieved by requiring companies to include this in their articles under the Stock Exchange's listing rules.

On the work of the council during the year, Mr Neill said that a standing committee had been established to investigate complaints and cases of alleged misconduct within the securities industry. One case was under consideration at the The council has also pro-

duced a code of conduct for dealers in securities : addressing itself to the regulatory problems which might ariase in the unlisted securities market and reckons to have ment of Trade to conduct its



Mr Patrick Neill: standing committee established to investigate complaints about the securities

company investigations with

less delay.

Mr Neil also disclosed thet a compromise had been reached on the controversial issuing houses code which the council had pur forward last year.

Now. under a new Stock Now, under a new Stock Exchange Yellow Book clause, a sponsor of a new issue will expected to satisfy himself that that the prospectus gives a fair impression of the com-

He will also be expected to ensure that the directors prepare and publish all information necessary for an informed market in the company's securities; appreciate the nature of the responsibilities they are underraking as directors of a listed company and understand that they are expected to bonour their statutory

Much of the criticism of the original code for issuing houses centred on it being too detailed. Mr Neill said. Experience would now show whether practice notes would be necessary to amplify the compromise which had been arrived at.

Financial Editor, page 19

# Esso plans £260m methane plant

By John Huxley

Esso yesterday announced plans worth about £260m to build a pilot plant at Rotterdam Europort, capable of converting 100 tons of coal a day into methane, a substitute natural gas.

The investment, which will be spread over eight years, reflects the growing efforts being made by oil companies to provide a technological basis for meeting future gas needs from alternative energy sources.

Earlier this year, Shell announced plans to build a coal gasification plant, also to be sited in The Netherlands. The

£70m plant will operate with a operating a one-ton-s-day coal combined cycle power station, gas process demonstration unit using both gas and steam at Baytown, Texas, in a proturbines.

stitute natural gas to meet demand when present North Sea resources are exhausted. The corporation is building a £14m experimental plant at its Westfield development centre in Fife to extract gas from coal.

Esso is experted to begin operation of its Rotterdam plant in mid-1985. It will be staffed by personnel from Esso Nederland, with support from Exxon Research and Engineering (ER & E). Exxon scientists are already

States Department of Energy. More recently British Gas stepped up its search for a sub-

Scaling-up from laboratory operation to commercially sized operation to commercially sized plants is expected to involve high case and a long development time. ER & E believes that a period of three years will be required after start-up to obtain sufficient operating data and experience needed before commercial synthetic gas plants may be built. The process developed by

Exxon scientists produces methane identical to that occurring naturally. makes up some 95 per cent of

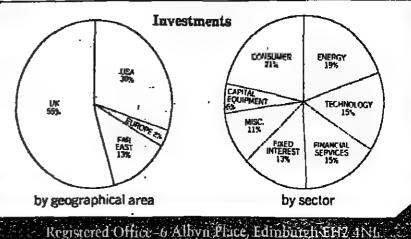
#### THE SCOTTISH INVESTMENT TRUST COMPANY LIMITED

Interim Report for the six months to 30 April 1980 (unaudited)

30 April 1980 31 October 1979 TOTAL ASSETS £134. m £128.0 m NET ASSETS per unit 1979

6 months to 30 April £3.80 m £2.83 m **GROSS INCOME** EARNINGS per ordinary unit INTERIM DIVIDEND per ordinary 1.68 p 1.25 p 1.70 p

Subject to unforeseen circumstances, the board expects to recommend a total dividend for the year of 4.30p, an increase on last year of 24% excluding, and 10% including, last year's backlog dividends.



PRICE CHANGES

15p to 352p 12p to 221p 15p to 350p 10c to 285c 13p to 547p 11p to 673p 10p to 145p 10p to 685p 14p to 473p Massey-F RIM Ridgs Pcko Wail Vlakfontein Weeks Pet 10p to 325p 7p to 437p To to 228p 30p to 195p 12p to 447p 12p to 508p 7p to 351p 10p to 665p, 8p to 155p Tharsis Sul

THE POUND

\$\*\$\\$\; 2.04 29.25 66.75 2.68 12.80 8.55 9.58 4.10 97.00 11.38 1.10 rortugal Esc. 116.00 South Africa Rd 2.19 Spain Pta 167.50 Norway Kr Portugal Esc Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr Switzerland Fr 4.02 USA 5 Yugoslavia Dur 50.50 Rates for small denomination bank tes for small denomination white tes only, as supplied restorday by relays Bank international LidElectronic direct debiting scheme arrives at garages

# Barclays play their pump card

card scene comes from Barclays
—the first of the clearing banks to introduce its own credit card—which is piloting an electronic direct-debit scheme ar six petrol stations around Norwich.

The scheme will operate for a year with five of the major oil companies. Called Counterspeed, the service links up the netic strip on a Barclaycard or Barclaybank card.

After filling up with perrol, the customer bands his card to the attendant who feeds it through the machine and a derailed receipt emerges which

directly to the customers bank The main advantage for the

customer is the speed and ease of the transaction, Barclays says. Unfortunately the elaborate press launch yesterday to unveil Counterspeed suggested

the roles of the customer buygarage's cash register to a ing petrol and forecourt attenuanchine which reads the magnar. First the customer paid by that antiquated method of written ing out a cheque, then by the traditional Barclaycard method and finally by the new direct

Two Barclays' employees took

If the new scheme goes well, Barclays will extend it at the debit method. the attendant who feeds it through the machine and a devailed receipt emerges which the customer has to sign.

At the end of the day all twice earlier that day, Barclays' the transactions are transmitted new direct debit payment took

The days of the cashless from the garage to Barclays' rather longer to accomplish society draw ever closer. The computer by telephone and the than payment by the traditional latest innovation on the plastic amounts involved are charged Barclaycard.

Of course even the best-laid schemes can go infuriatingly awry and Mr Seymour Fortescue, Barclaycards' deputy divi-sional general manager was far from put out. He said it would be "wrong

ing, "in other experiments we have run, we have managed to do it quite a bit faster than we fact Barclays estimates that paying by Counterspeed usually takes about 20 seconds the same as paying by cash.

end of a year among other high

to treat this as definitive ", add-

Peter Wilson-Smith

# Russia puts up price of crude by \$2

The Soviet Union has increased its oil price by \$2 for customers outside Comecon, the Communist Economic Organiza-

Dealers in London report substantial offers of naphtha and diesel oil from the Soviet Union. Demand for petroleum products is sluggish, and the spot price for many refined products is now below cost price on the basis of the new crude rates.

Europ Oil Prices has forecast another crude price rise by Saudi Arabia. This time it would be \$5 or more, it rre-dicted, adding that this increase would probably coincide with the June 9 Algiers meeting of ministers from the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec).

#### Record foreign loans Japan has obtained untied

foreign-currency loans totalling \$443m (£191m) in April, surpassing the previous record of \$352m in March.

#### French uranium find

Ore containing 20,000 tons of uracium metal, equivalent in energy to 200 million tons of oil, has been found near Bor-deaux, in the south west region of Coutras, France. It is equal to one-fifth of France's known

#### Third World aid

Finance Ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) are meeting in Vienna to consider a large boost in their aid to the Third World. They hope to reach agreement on adding \$1,600m (about £690m) to the \$2,400m Opec Fund, the oil pro-ducers' development agency.

#### World Bank loan

The World Bank has granted \$30m (about £13m) loan to the private sector in Egypt, the Middle East News Agency reports. The money will be shared out by the Egypt-Iran Develop-ment Bank "in accordance with the demand of the state developUS Government to oversee spending in return for \$1,500m loan

# A firm hand on the Chrysler reins

The American government is to supervise the long-term and day-to-day management of Chrysler Corporation as a result of the \$1,500m (£641m) Federal loan guarantee programme intended to save the car company from insolvency.

Administration officials have become involved in the most fundamental market-

The law authorizing the loan guarantee requires the company, which is the nation's third-largest car manufacturer, to submit each purchase contract of more than \$10m to the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board. created by Congress. Many contracts for supplies and parts for car production must therefore be reviewed by Federal authori-

Effective control over the operations of the company had passed, with congres sional approval, to this new loan board. sional approval, to this new load board, according to Senator Richard G. Logar, a key architect of the loan guarantee package. "It is the price they had to pay for the amount of public assistance they sought", he said.

The government's vigilance is exercised through the loan board and the Treasury Department's Office of Chrysler Finance. More than 50 federal officials and numerous consultants shuttle between Washington and Detroit, monitoring many aspects of the company's operations, from pricing policies for the new K-body car, the fuel-efficient vehicle that Chrysler will

introduce this autumn in competition with the General Motors X-body compact car.
The Chrysler goal is to sell 550,000 or more K-body cars at enough profit to return the company to solvency.

Mr John Secrest, a consultant to the loan board and a former group vice-president for the American Motors Corporation, is representing the government Chrysler's headquartes in Detoit, monitoring the company's product development, internal restructuring and market-

ing stategies. What the government has done is acquire a car company, and now it is running it". Senator William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee and an ardent opponent of the rescue package, said. "That means rescue package, said. "That means second-guessing and overruling management and even promoting Chrysler's new

"It would not be correct to conclude that the government is managing the Chrysler Corporation", Mr Robert Carswell, deputy secretary of the Treasury Department, which heads the Chrysler loan review board, said, "but you could say that we have assumed the role of a very vigilant lender".

The government's role is indirect but not subtle. The loan board holds life-anddeath power over Chrysler through its congressional mandate to approve Congressional mandate to approve Chrysler's requests for access to the loan guarantees. Without the board's approval, the company cannot obtain any of the

loans, it says it could not continue to operate. It lost \$1,000m last year and might lose more this year.

We do not tell them what to do". an Administration official on the board's staff said. "We simply raise questions about their plans and give the company our views.'

Two weeks ago, the loan board approved Chrysler's financing and operational plans and issued 29 statements required by Congress before any of the government-guaranteed loans could be issued. The board's approval will enable Chrysler to begin drawing \$500m in guarantees in early June. The findings of the board are intended to provide reasonable assurance that Chrysler will return to financial health and that the Federally guaranteed loans will be repaid.

Each time Chrysler seeks additional amounts under the \$1,500m loan guarantees, the board will have to make similar statements. Treasury officials have estimated that Chrysler will need to draw at

least \$1,000m in loan guarantees.

Loan board officials and legislators acknowledge that what one official remed the board's "bands-on oversight" was responsible for the reluctant decision by Mr Lee A. Iacocca, the Chrysler chairman, to reduce the company from a full-line car maker to a producer of smaller cars.

Judith Miller New York Times

### . and Volkswagen calls up robot reinforcements

By Clifford Webb

Volkswagen, the German motor company which set new targets for its competitors with the automated-mass-production of the fomous Beetle car, is doing the same with commercial vehicles.

It is in the final stages of a £100 million investment to introduce six robots and re-

organize completely its Hanover are not cheap, but VW has kept factory to mass-produce com-mercial vehicles weighing up to nine tonnes.

The robots have replaced 300 hand-welders, allowing them to be retrained for other jobs in an area which is short of labour. However, the big advan-tage is the substantial increase production now available to at the touch of a button. At £62,000 each the robots

costs to a minimum by design-ing and building its own. Its success has already attracted the attention of other commercial vehicle companies includ-ing Mercedes Benz, Europe's leading producer of heavy trucks. The Stuttgart group already has a VW robot on extended testing.

VW spent three years nego-

to give a guarantee that no jobs would be lost. Displaced workers had to be found jobs and full wages were paid during extended retraining.

VVV insists this is only the

first stage of its plans to revolu tionize the production of com-mercial vehicles. Negotiations have already begun with the unions on the second phase, but

#### Japanese yards take most of new orders to set up the Japanese will be pressing enced over the past few months

By Peter Hill New orders flowed into the world's shipyards at twice the level of output during the first three months of this year. But the bulk went to Japanese yards which are now so full of new contracts that they are reluctant to tendor for new contracts for delivery into 1982. The scale of the transfer of

orders to the Far East emerged today in the latest statistical survey by Lloyd's Register of Shipping. Over the first quarter, Japanese yards secured new orders totalling nearly 2 million tons gross, reflecting the con-tinued competitive edge of the Japanese industry, enhanced by international currency factors. The new orders won by Japan

against the background of the substantial retrenchement and reorganization of the Japanese reorganization of the Japanese yards. industry, have led to fears But despite the miniboom among European builders that which the industry has experi-

the Government to ease the present restrictions on output during the current year and

In the first three months these contracts boosted Japan's total order book to 11.25 million tons, more than five times the of the second largest building nation in the Lloyd's figures, Brazil, with total orders amounting to 2.3 million tons, followed by Spain, the United States and Poland.

The total world order at the end of the first quarter stood at 30.8 million tons, a rise of nearly 2.6 million tons on the levels at the end of last year. Over the first three months owners placed a total of 5.4 million tons of new contracts, twice the leevi of output from the world's

the longer term outlook remains uncertain. Eighty one per cent of all the orders presently held are scheduled for delivery be-fore the end of next year. Total orders at the end of

March reached their highest level since the middle of 1978, with Spain, South Korea, Yugoslavia and Norway also making significant additions to their

The United Kingdom order book shrunk by more than 56,000 tons leaving total orders of 705,652 tons at the end of March, although that has been increased slightly with a hand-ful of orders gained since the Lloyd's figures were compiled. British Shipbuilders is now well on target for reaching the 45 new contracts which it an-nounced as its objective last summer to provide the baseload

for the industry.

# Co-op votes unified sales organization

Isle of Man The Co-operative Congress vesterday voted to go ahead with efforts to create a unified selling organization to be called Co-op Great Britain - but only on a show of hands.

The near split in the vote reflected the differences of opinion about the plan, Among retail societies which had made a decision on the proposals, views had varied from outright rejection to enthu-siastic support, the congress

was told.

More significantly was an interim report on Co-operative Union ralks on Co-op Great Britain with the two largest arganizations in the movement the Co-operative Wholesale Society (CWS) and Co-operative Retail Services operative Retail Services (CRS). There was a wide variety of feeling about the plan within these organizations, the congress was told.

With the go-ahead from Congress, the movement's annual Parliament, further consulta-tions among societies will now continue this year. The next congress is expected to decide whether to switch the movement's policy behind the Co-op

Great Britain plan.

More talks with CVS and CRS will aim at producing a consultative paper. However, some in the movement believe there will not be sufficient com-mon ground between the two bodies to achieve a single organization as a cornerstone for

Coop Great Britain.
There are, however, hopes of increased cooperation between CWS and the other retail organizations, including CRS. The congress debate on the

issue has showed once again the gap between two often-conflicting aims—of attacking the movement's central retail ing problem of increasing effi-ciency while retaining a form

of democracy.

The creation of a single centradized body, when yesterday's trends were often more in favour of decentralization, was also questioned in the debate.

Earlier culls for the Cooperative Union, the movement's organizational body, to apply ruthless economies to bring down increases in its operating costs came after the central executive tried to inapply ruthless economies bring down increases in

crease subscriptions from retail societies by 16.5 per cent.
However, after the central executive gave a warning that without a subscription increase the union's services would be badly affected next year, the congress agreed by a 2-1 vote to accept the increases.

A resolution preprint all services A resolution urging all sec-

British goods wherever possible as a contribution to easing the effects of recession on British manufacturers was left to the central executive for further consideration. The movement's annual grant

to the Co-operative Party was increased by £5,000 to £32,500. The grant meets a third of the Co-operative Party's annual \$15,000 donation to the Labour

### Renault sell motor cycle interests

Regie Nationale des Usines Renault said it sold its 16.5 per cent stake in the motor cycle concern Motobecane to Marcel Dassault for an undisclosed

Renault, which had held about 200,000 nominal 50 franc shares in Motobecane since 1975, said it no longer wished to be involved with motor cycle production but would continue to develop its bicycle subsidiary, Micmo Gitane,

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Protection for pensioners

From Mr P. D. Jones Sir, Perhaps you will allow me to contribute to the debate that will inevitably be sparked off by the article "Index-linking is controversial privilege" in your May 16 issue. The article is tendentious and factually incorrect, so it is clearly neces-sary to balance the debate if

it is to be a productive on. First, index-linking of pensions is not a privilege: how can it be a "privilege" to maintain the post-retirement value of a pension at a time of high inflation? Surely the more appropriate question is: how can those pension schemes which fail to offer post-retire-ment index-linking go on pretending that they are protect-ing the putative pensioner in the most vulnerable period of his life, ie when he is retired? Doubtless the pensions in-dustry, never slow to take offence, will how with rage at this, so I have (below) a suggestion for them as to how this

defect can be remedied. Secondly, a point of historical fact. When index-linking was introduced by the Heath Government in 1971, our pressure was for index-linking related to wage movements. The Government, for reasons of economy, opted instead for linking to the retail price index.

It is, therefore, hardly the fault of index-linked pensioners that the Government backed the

wrong borse.

Thirdly, although you do menranticly, atthough you do men-tion the true position en pas-sent, the main tone of the article implies once again that only high-paid senior civil servants thirsting for the venal London SWIP ILB,

From Mr L. P. Dillamore

building societies.

to correspondence appearing in

your column from the Reverend

John Ticehurst (May 9) and John W. Turner (May 22) con-

cerning the compulsory arrange-

ment of buildings' insurance by

As a registered insurance broker I feel that building soc-ieties do have a justification on

arranging buildings cover for

properties in which they are interested as mortgagees, if only to protect the other investors and borrowers from the society.

The comments in Mr Turner's

letter of May 16, second para-

graph, seem quite reasonable. What I believe is indefensible

s the level of income derived

from commissions emanating

from this captive business and

the implications that it would

seem to have on the insurance

rates of private house buildings

As your readers will have seen from the renewal notices

hey have received from their insurance companies recently,

the major United Kingdom

domestic buildings insurers

have found it necessary to in-crease their basic rates by 20

per cent. The popular excuse given for this seems to relate

basically to the hot summer of

From Mr D. J. Grant Sir. In your issue of May 8 you published a report headlined "Britain may be unable to com-

pete on price of nuclear com-

of a large plant manufacturer

pointing out that much larger numbers of pressurized water

reactors would need to be

ordered from British suppliers to enable British unit costs for

major components to be compe-titive with those of overseas

It would be a pity if the head-line were to create the impres-

sion among your readers that there are not British nuclear component suppliers who are

companies.

The report was of a statement

1976 and, what are described as, Surrey RH4 3NW.

UK nuclear component suppliers

insurance.

House commission rates

Sir, I am writing with reference claims which followed?

per cent of salary for (£190m this year).

Secretary, Council of Civil Service Unions,

It is my belief that the under-

in premium income caused by

ports suggest that the commis-

very high, and in most cases at least double that which is al-lowed to insurance brokers.

From this it can be fairly easily

demonstrated that if commis-

sonable level allowed to accredi-

ted professional brokers, there

would have been no necessity to

increase the buildings insurance

vate houses, not tied to an insu-

rer by mortgage, must be considered to be contributing,

albeit unwittingly, to the repayment of an artificially created

Yours faithfully,

L. P. DILLAMORE. Johnson Fry (Insurance

Brokers) Limited,

Barrington House,

Westcott,

Those people who own pri-

receive massive index-linked pensions. For the record, civil servants are only one-seventh of those pensioners covered for-mally or informally by the pensions increase arrangements. the civil servants, most of those retiring are lower-paid, the

average pension in payment being only around £25 per week. linking? The current net wage bill for the Civil Service is around £4,000m. As your article mentions civil servants pay 3.8 linking. This produces £152mor 80 per cent of the cumulative current cost of index-linked pensions of former civil servants

This brings me to my final oint. If those occupational pensions schemes who reckon they cannot afford to index-link pensions want a solution to their problems, why don't they follow the excellent lead of the Civil Service? In essence, the serving civil servant is paying 80p in the pound for the increased pension of his retired colleague, with the taxpayer paying only the balance of 20p in the pound. The latter, like any other employer, cannot shuffle off all responsibility for former employees in infla-tionary times. But if you can persuade current employees to meet 80 per cent of the overall cost, on a pay-as-you-go-basis, surely that can only be regarded as a reasonable deal?

expressions "inflation-pa and "index-linked" as Fourth, who pays for indexthey were synonymous are not. Nobody, unles: in the confidence Almighty, can render a proof against inflati do so requires prior kno of what the future yes of inflation will be. I have paid not less

> nearer 7 per cent) of mover a period of 40 ye the pensions of teache were themselves retired by law, because I teacher; no doubt the are not themselves servants could get simi Parliament passed behalf? The solution to the problems seems quite me. It is to award it in pension commensur the pay awards made still in service. This a quite fair since superas "subscriptions" to the

From Mr Ronald Hump

Sir, The article in your "

public service pensions

16) I found most irksor

It appears to be cus

in some quarters to "

per cent (at one period

which cor

Report "

Amoirszsz

are also increased by the pay award itself.
Yours faithfully, R. F. HUMPHREY, Crich. Matlock, Derbyshire, DE4 5BY, May 16.

#### The merits o advertising by mail

lying reason for the increase re-From Mr Anthony Per lates not to any adverse claims experience, but to the reduction Sir, I dou't know wi of your readers are a such a tizzy about cited" mail. presumal the high levels of commission allowed by insurance companies don't fly into a because there is an cited" advertisement to the building societies intro-ducing this large amount of captive business. Confirmed renext to The Times let umn in which their. sion rates and profit sharing allowed to building societies are

we send around one letters a year to draw subscribers' attenton publication. We are "crying our wares anyone else and feel in the knowledge t majority will throw the the waste paper basks glad to find those who In some ways mai claim to be the least form of advertising. I easy to ignore our si sage whereas posters sion and newspaper their advertising ber eyes in a form almo-

sible to reject. As for your corru (May 21) for confus ing companies by la altering computer co the letters he getsseem particularly malice. To experient mail such a ploy wi diately show up and

sive will get thrown "nutters' bin ". With respect, Mr might better use studying direct mail: sible means of prom own business. ANTHONY PERRY, General Manager, Stonehart Publications

professionalism as th

wants to produce a firesponse. Many dir

13 Golden Square, London WIR 4AG From Mr M. E. Corb Sir, There is no such junk mall. Dire advertising shots are produced with great

Chairman, Darchem Limited, West Auckland Road.

competitive in overseas markets now. In particular, for instance, Darchem Engineering has com-pleted or secured orders for the

#### Diminishing roles for the unskilled From Professor D. A. Bell

Sir, For long enough technolo-gical progress has been accused of de-skilling jobs, of replacing craftsmen by machine minders. It was therefore with unexpecred pleasure that I read in a letter from the Inland Revenue Staff Federation (May 13) that the transfer of PAYE work to a computer will climinate jobs "normally filled by school leavers least well quali-

We are approaching the condition of no work for the unskilled. There is statistical evidence for those who care to look (I reviewed n in conference papers in 1956 and again in 1975) and very fundamental questions are wised.

boundary between "mentally handicapped" and "normal".) (b) How can education develop skills?

insulation of over 40 light water reactor units, of capacities from 600 to 1,300 mw, in nine dif-ferent overseas countries. The required design of stainless steel insulation had to be specially developed, with no British market at all. This perhaps reflects British advantage in activities which call preeminently for flexibility and responsiveness as well as high technical standards.

It would nevertheless clearly help the competitiveness of all

suppliers to have a substantial British market on which to plan future developments.
Yours faithfully,
DAVID GRANT,

Darlington, Co Durham DL3 00P,

fied academically", that is jobs which offer the least opportu-nity for displaying the special abilities of the human mind.

D. A. BELL, 87 East End, Walkington,

shous are very useful private capacity I rel Consumers' Associatio my memory about the with a direct mail sh have obtained much (a) Is there a significant number of people who are unable to acquire much skill? (If not, there must be a sharp

(c) How can people be in-duced to make the maximum effort to acquire skills?

These are much more im-portant issues than that of monetarism versus interven-tionism in the running of the national economy but are ignored, perhaps because they Yours faithfully,

Beverley, 3-7 Stamford Street, North Humberside HU17 8RX. London SE1 9NT.

# Director, Mail Users' Association

let it realize that th

mighty beam in its

the same time as ti

Protection of Trading

transfer of confidentie

company information

more.

One wonders

#### Contradiction in EEC censure action From Mr N. March Hunnings tain in force a Swiss law which agreements actively Sir, When in 1973 Mr Stanley would punish such revelation more power to its elb

Adams, employed in Switzer-land for 10 years by Hoffman-La Roche, informed the EEC Commission of confidential company matters, two things followed: Hoffman-La Roche was found guilty of abuse of a dominant position under arti-cle 86 EEC and Mr Adams was found guilty by the Swiss courts of unlawfully revealing trade secrets to a foreign The European Parliament

has now been asked by its Legal Affairs Committee to assist Mr Adams and in effect to censure the Swiss Government for prosecuting him, the resolution being debated last Thursday, May 22.

The gravamen of the attack, echoing that led by Mr Pres-tott in the last Parliament, is that the EEC-Swiss Free Trade Agreement (FTA) forbids restrictive practices, that to reveal conduct violating that rule is meritorious, and that to main-

infringes the agreement. campaign based on the FTA is a had case of the pot calling the kettle black. If the Swiss law was not changed to con-form to the agreement, por was Community law. If the Act is applied aga Swiss prosecution aided concealment of abuse of a dominant position, the EEC Commission in Junghans positively encouraged export bans which affected trade between the EEC and the FTA coun-

In fact, the Commission proceedings against Hoffman La Roche were based solely on EEC law and not in any respect on the agreement with Switzerland (in spite of the allegations of the Legal Affairs Committee), nor has the Commission shown any interest in applying within the EEC this part of the agreement. If the European Parliament

Swiss or Swedish car orities, or if a Commis cial breaches the EEC confidentiality to do the At a time when into law is under great st the rules of comity a ening even in the hear ever necessary that tional tresposs should no countenance, not e. politicians. Yours faithfully, NEVILLE MARCH NINGS,

European Law Centre I wishes to see all the free trade

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

The Grand Prix, a silver trophy contact: A. Tollworthy, Financial

specially designed for The Times by Advertisement Director, The Times,

to the entrant whose advertisement Gray's Inn Road, London

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The Times Awards for the best

advertisement of a company's

results have aroused considerable

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Gordon Hodgson, will be awarded

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submitted.

1980 Awards remain unchanged

and will follow the established

interest since their introduction in

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three categories is a beautiful sterling

silver clock, based on the Times motif.

medallion. All category awards will

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be made to both the winning

advertiser and the agent.

from concerns and as tions which I won missed had I not been People who feel that tog much direct man consider two points. type of mail provides type of mail provides a extra business for Office. Without direct Post Office would have trease its charges et frequently, and it would have the small amount of direct each address. On the able statistics the ardirect mail averaged a week per address. M. E. CORBY,

# The rush into sterling

lorgan Guaranty speeding up the United States interest rates by cutprime to 14 per cent—half a point itibank's cut last Friday—and even it-laced Swiss joining in by lowering paid on foreign accounts, footiternational funds are falling over ves to get into sterling to exploit interest rate differentials that now

e mounting indications that the reis going to be worse than feared—
the turn yesterday of the figures
a fall in real gross domestic in the first quarter and a gloomy nomic report to ram home the point a buyers are confident that unlike ted States authorities this Govern-Il remain true to its word and not tight monetary stance during the

I bank support belped to steady of the dollar but even so sterling, oil card an ever useful support, 21 per cent gain yesterday to close its best level for more than five

#### `:ulation ng for

slow to come to terms with the problem of dawn raids in the ket, the Council for the Securities has been quick to address itself to rrtant issues which are likely to ng the next year.

et up a committee to look into the f shareholders". A deep subject something of a catch-all, but it has a bearing on those "out-of-weholders who could be opporessed ssional dawn raid and significantly msider the difficulty which nonreholders can find themselves in akeover battle, a point highlighted by the Unigate/Clifford Dairies

that though the CSI intends devot-I part of its workload during the e months to issues raised by the mmittee. The Committee's report pear within the next six weeks, it has been easy to dismiss it as in the present political environ-CSI for one is taking it seriously i good reason.

important, is that for the first lity's ability to regulate itself is ect to sophisticated and detailed

ns to be seen what the Commity on the question of City regulaairman has after all veered from ipporter of statutory powers to acknowledged advocate of self-But it is unlikely that it will case for SEC-type regulation in

Wilson may highlight the absurdring a proper and efficient selfof the securities markets, of ng system (although some owers have crept in here) and countancy profession while secand commo loosest form of self-regulation tinly in the case of Lloyd's has e inadequate.

er Committee, which is examintion within Lloyd's, will preme up with some answers, but lity markets by and large remain themselves. It is worth remem-1, that the CSL which now supercurities markets, was originally s a body which would make its n throughout the City. Perhaps the message from Wilson.

ile, the broking house Rowe & ks like becoming the willing f the stockmarket. It says not, ut it has suddenly emerged as awn raider. Its sixth and latest ince the autumn, and the third '0 days, is Glasgow-based mining manufacturer Anderson Strathmatter of minutes 26.4 per cent was snapped up, at 92p a share, Consolidated.

'itman's senior partner, Mr Alan 1, reckons that with one of the of corporate clients in the City, of its being asked to carry out are proportionately high. Even zenove has only one recent raid vell-Serck adventure—under its : & Pitman's six.

Of course, the commission on such raids is not to be sneezed at. As one indiscreet Rowe & Pitman man put it after raid number three: "We can't afford to turn it down". So if yet more Rowe & Pitman clients jancy turning raider-and they may -Rowe & Pitman will not gainsay them, Hay, after all, is best made while the sun

#### Grattan Warehouses

#### Accountants' dilemma

The latest accounts from Grattan Ware-

houses reveal all the expected horrors-huge increases in stocks and debtors, only partially financed out of creditors, and a hefty recourse to borrowings to fill the gap—and a paradox as well. The paradox is not of Grattan's making, but belongs to the group's accountants Arthur Young McClelland Moores, who have qualified the accounts on what is at first sight a technicality and turns out on reflection to be an instance of the accounting, profession exercising in a new fashion its old duty to provide a "true and fair view".

The problem arises because this year Grattan has produced accounts which reflect the fact that VAT on sales does not have to be paid until the money comes in : that is the group has, for the first time, refrained from providing for potential VAT in its debtors. This is perfectly legal, and was initially acceptable to the accountants—but they changed their collective mind when they realized that the result was to add £1.97m to profits which, even so, have slumped from £11.28m to £4.45m pre-tax.

The paradox arises because Arthur Young has in consequence qualified the accounts under the provisions of one of the new accounting standards—SSAP 2. But the accountants have allowed Empire Stores, to whom they are also auditors, to use the same system, unqualified, since 1972.

Arthur Young justify the distinction on the size of the figures involved ("materiality"), and the validity of the picture that emerges from using them (" the true and fair view"). The accountants will have to do something (qualify Empire? ignore Grattan?) to resolve the dilemma next year; but in the meantime the new accounting standard is simply being used as a lever in the exercise of the old accounting judgments. So much for the fears that standards might destroy the accountants independence of mind I

Already beleaguered by high interest rates, sterling's strength and deepening recession in publishing, BPC has now been put on the rack by industrial disputes.

The warning of a substantial loss in the traditionally weak first-half, which is unlikely to be eliminated by second-half profits, sent the shares down 4p to a new low of 171p, where, for perspective only, the historic yield would be 28½ per cent. There is to be no interim and a final paymeat must be extremely doubtful.

Of the £3m lost so far as a result of disputes, the bulk has been caused by the NGA/NPA dispute which has now been resolved. But the stoppage at IPC, for which BPC prints Woman's Own, Country Life and Ideal Home, could do further damage.

Ever hopeful, BPC maintains that it has seen the worst, but recovery could be a painful process even assuming a clear run on the labour front from now on. As a result of stoppages BPC lost important contracts particularly for mail order catalogues and book production to European competitors. With sterling running away, winning contracts back could be a massive task.

At the same time the group is not in the best financial shape as conditions improve. Total net borrowings of E38m compare with shareholders funds of only £39m although BPC has passed its spending hump on rationalization and efficiency moves.

With the steel strike hitting demand for labels, the "substantial" interim loss could turn out to be as much as £4m, though second-half recovery in packaging and publishing could cut the final deficit to less

Until the picture becomes clearer, however. even an asset backing of around £1 a share is unlikely to assist the rating.

# Will we spend or save in the coming recession?

One of the main driving forces of the economy is consumer spending. Last year, for ex-ample, it accounted for just over 60 per cent of Britain's gross domestic product, compared to 172 per cent for in-vestment and 20 per cent for direct government spending. When forecasting economic

growth it is thus very important to predict accurately what is going to happen to consump-tion. Until the early 1970s the Treasury's and other economic models managed this fairly well.

They assumed that income was the main influence on spending although it might take some time for changes in real incomes to affect people's level of spending. In the meantime fluctuations in income would be reflected by people saving more or less, as they adjusted to their new standard

of living. But in 1974 the traditional relationships between people's income and their spending seemed to break down. The Treasury wildly underestimated how much of their income people were going to save that year, and so its forests for the economy as whole were too optimistic.

During the 1960s it was common for personal assignment.

mon for personal savings to form about 8 per cent of total real income, with the other 92 per cent or so being spent. In 1973 the savings ratio had climbed to 11 per cent, but in 1974 is the savings ratio to the savings ratio had climbed to 11 per cent, but in 1974 is the savings ratio to the savings ratio had climbed to 11 per cent, but in 1974 is the savings ratio to the savings ratio and the savings ratio and the savings ratio and saving 1974 it shot up to over 14 per

It has not come down much below that since. Last year it was nearer 16 per cent. The Government's budget forecasts assume a slight fall from that level this year. If that turns out to be wrong while the forecast for income is right, then the economy could be even more depressed this year than the Treasury expects.

As it became clear in the mid 1970s that the old theories no longer worked to explain savings patterns, new theories flourished, some of them reformulations of rival old theories. The most popular concentrated on inflation, and the effects of the inflationary explosion of 1974 and 1975 on how much Caroline Atkinson discusses the different way in which the British and Americans

people wanted to save. Mr John Porsyth of the Morgan Grenfell merchant bank suggested that as inflation eroded the real value of personal savings, and in particular reduced the ratio of people's liquid assets to income, there would be an incentive to save more of their earlier. income in order to rebuild their

savings to the previous level in relation to income. In one sense it was rather puzzling that people should decide to save more just when inflation made borrowing cheap (with interest rates typically below the rate of inflation) and saving money in the bank or building society a sure way of losing some of its real value.

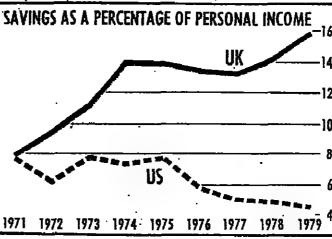
react

to inflation

But after six years of almost continuous double figure inflation and a persistently high level of personal savings, by historic standards, it is clear that rapid price rises do not automatically send British consumers rushing into the shops or into the banks to borrow money at negative real rates of

Strangely enough the price effect in America. As the chart shows British and American consumers have behaved in in different ways over the past

In both countries there was a marked shift in the personal savings ratio during the 1970s. But the shift was in the



opposite direction. Whereas by 1979 British consumers saved twice as much of their incomes as at the beginning of the decade, their counterparts across the Atlantic saved only half as much as they had

This phenomenon was a key reason why 'the American economy confounded the economic forecasters' predictions of recession for so long, and went on booming in 1978 and 1979.

Americans put the responsibility for their lower savings squarely on inflation, and the so-called inflationary psychology said to have gripped the country as price rises accelercountry as price rises accelerated at a record rate. But why

ated at a record rate. But why should Americans behave so differently from the British?

One suggested reason is that they are generally more confident than the British that their incomes will continue to grow, and that they will be able to service debts run up in order to finance high spending. There is unfortunately no way of measuring this monerly ing. There is unfortunately no way of measuring this properly. But if crue it suggests that the British reaction to high infision might have been different if Britain had not moved into its biggest postwar recession shortly after inflation took off. It is quite possible that rising unemployment in the mid-1970s combined with high inflation induced uncertainty and made people anxious to put some

people auxious to put some extra money saide. Some research done in the

Treasury suggested that high unemployment has played a part in increasing precaution-ary savings in Britain.

Repayment of debt taken out in the easy credit days of the Barber boom actually accounted for much of the rise in British savings in the mid-1970s.

Similar repayments could now begin to push up American savings. The latest figures show that after falling as low as 3! per cent earlier this year the personal savings ratio jumped back to 5! per cent in April. This suggests that the bold United States consumer, who over the past year especially has dipped into his savings and run up debts to keep spending may now have thrown in the towel and decided to prepare for barder times. If their savings continue to rise in proportion to income the United States recession will be accelerated

this year. Another factor which could have pushed down United States savings until recently is that it is common for American householders to view their property as part of their assets. They can raise money by re-mortgaging ther homes if the capital value rises, and many

As long as house prices were rising as fast as, or faster than the rate of inflation in the United States an important part of people's perceived wealth it will still was effectively indexed. Thus exactly why.

even with inflation eating away at the real value of other assets the relation between wealth and income was partially safeguarded by rising house prices.

Most research work tries to distinguish between spending on durable and non-durable

Despite the counter experience in Britain and America, most British economists now believe that inflation does rend to raise savings and reduce consumption compared to what they would be if there was no inflation. The Treasury work suggested that it was the effect of inflation on total wealth rather than on particularly liquid assets which was important.

However there has not been a time when inflation has fallen steadily since the Treasury changed its equations. Part of the Government's argument for puring the fight against in-flation ahead of its other objectives is that unless and until price rises slow down there will be no sustained economic growth. The higher savings ratio in the high inflation of late 1970s has been cited in support of this argument.

However, even if high inflation is one element which affects consumer spending it is by no means the only one. The savings ratio has risen sharply but while it remains less than 100 per cent any rise in real incomes will lead to some in-creased consumption, and in-creased demand in the economy.

Furthermore, if inflation pushes up the savings ratio be-cause of an effect on wealth then it will take a long period of a sustained reduction in inflation to restore the wealthincome relationship and bring down the savings ratio. If we wait for lower inflation to boost growth by cutting the savings ratio we could be waiting a long time.

As Britain is going into another inflationary recession it will be interesting to see how consumers react. But if the savings ratio rises to new heights

#### Patricia Tisdalł

# How 'junk mail' could help the postal service

The acceptance of a package of productivity measures last week by the Union of Post Office Workers is regarded by the Post Office management as a crucial first step in ensuring the survival of the postal service. At the very least it should prevent a repetition of the deplorable slump in delivery standards class mall—took effect which occurred last summer. February. With the previous lust how seriously top postal rise they added more that

executives take the agreement was demonstrated by Mr Ron Degring, the chairman desig-nate for Posts and Giro, who immediately gave an under-taking to hold prices until the end of the year. An improvement in industrial relations is the key to the future

per cent of postal expenditure goes on pay and pensions, and, as the Monopolies Commission bluntly pointed out in its recent report, unless the service's demand for labour can be reduced by improved working methods and mechanization, postal charges will tend to rise faster than the retail price index.
Mr Dearing's undertaking on

prices is significant. Postal management has been worried management has been worried that the sharp drop in volume which followed the double price increases in 1975 would be repeated this year. The number of letters posted, after running at between 10,500 million and 11,500 million in the tan years to 1975 suddenly dropped in 1976 to 9.903 million followed by a further fall to 9.458 million in 1977. Since then there has been a slow, painful climb hast. painful climb back. Despite the near collapse of

The most recent price rises,
—from 10p to 12p for first
class mail—took effect in
Februsry. With the previous
rise they added more than a third to postage rates over a six month period. But fortusix month period. But fortu-nately for the Post Office. it looks as though external factors, principally the steep acceleration in overall infla-tion rates has intervened to cushion the impact on demand for its services.

Anecdotal evidence from users as well as from within the Post Office suggests that the decrease has been nothing like as severe as the 10 per cent which was predicted in

some quarters.

Mr Dearing's reassurance about price stability, combined with the probability of an inprovement in the quality of the services, offers a fighting chance of getting some of the long frustrated schemes to raise postal use off the ground. Of these, advertising or direct mail is seen as the area which offers by far the greatest potential.

Advertising circulars, particu-larly if unsolicited, may be irritating to some recipients, but to the advertisers, particu-larly smaller firms, they are a valuable sales tool and to the Post Office a lucrative potential source of revenue.

But because of resistance by

the service last summer the 1979 total of 9,964.6 million corporation as well as geo-items is expected to be main-tained and may be bettered in ferences much less direct mail the results due to be published advertising is used in Britain later this summer, for the than in the United States and in European countries such as the Netherlands and West Germany.
This is one of the reasons

posted per head per year in the United Kingdom is less than half that in the United States. Direct mail and the correspondence which it generates accounts for about 10 per cent of all letters posted in Britain compared with about 19 per cent in the United States.

Mr Michael Corby, in his excellent book The Postal Business, published last year, says that the Post Office handled the direct mail industry badly in the early 1970s. It geared up the direct mail motional perkages which it then failed to deliver and cut the feet from under the business by big price increases.

"This failure to live up to what were regarded as promises", says Mr Corby "left many of the direct mail producers feeling sour and suspiclous of Posts when it started to be interested in promoting the use of direct mail again". Mr Nigel Walmsley who took over as director of postal mar-keting in 1977 had to contend

with a backlog of distrust when he revived the idea, Gradually, however confidence and inhowever, confidence and in-terest has been building up A promotion drive which



Mr Ron Dearing, chairman designate for Posts and Giro; has given an undertaking to hold prices until the end of the year.

tarted last autumn at a special "direct marketing fair" in London has been followed by advertisements in specialist publications. Test introductory offers are converting 70 per cent of potential customers to actual users, reports Mr Walm-

one factor which favours advertising by post is, that despite the latest increases, its costs have risen less in recent years then those of other forms of advertising.
While it is still expensive on

a cost per recipient basis com-pared with advertisements in newspapers and on television, it has the advantage of precise control. This means that it can be used by medium and small advertisers as well as those

with a large budget. Reliable service, however, is crucial to the success of modern direct mail advertising. Mailing campaigns are often linked with advertisements on commercial timing of

delivery is also vital Advertisers and recipients alike are liable to be upset if. for example, an expensively printed mail order catalogue or holiday brochure arrives too late for the summer season.

But potential gains are enormous. This method of nivertising can generate large amounts of additional postal business. Assuming even a 5 per cent response rate, a mail shot of 100,000 items could generate 15,000 items of most traffic by way of packets or parcels and If the Post Office maintains

the 40 or 50 per cent growth in direct mail which, respite the difficulties it has challed up over the last six years, the 1,000 million miled items could go a long way towards compensat-If usage is stepped up further, the outlook for the postal ser-vice as a whole becomes much brighter and its ultimate decline by no meens a foregone conclusion.

# Business Diary: California propositioned • Thomson's parting shot

to vote on a new heme dreamed up ibtable 77-year-old s. In case anyone loubt about how oblems facing the re. Jarvis is issuate threat—follow

what saving our the horrible fate aeans to us all", 1 his latest, comletter to voters. tes tex policies nanged, he says, ne pattern which tritain its world lership "ho mesterminded

ien referendom a couple of years occessfully called tax cut despite of politicions and to make Milton

rat, he is now sition 9 which te taxes to be tyle is to harness puter technology

olourful, person-25 million in the years), seeking entions and conhis "American alifornians, who Proposition 13 r social services.

y Californians go . The diatribe with which . While the art world continues Lord Thomson of Monifieth to tie itself in knots over the ends his three-year chairmanship of the Advertising Standards Authority today poses an interesting question: what will his friend Roy Jenkins make of it all? Thomson, one-time editor of

Dandy, later Labour joint-Foreign Minister, lambasts the ready eye for the painting which European Commission for trying to put British and other European advertisers in a straitjacket over the statutory regulation of advertising. The president of the commis-

sion is, of course, Jenkins, and Thomson, when he was just plain George, was a Eurocrat commissioner bimself before joining the ASA. Thomson accuses the com-

mission of being over-realous k like an arch and says he is convinced that it is folly to try to run people's daily lives from Brussels. Apart from wondering if

Jenkins is also starting to think that some of the directives coming out of Brussels are going too far, there is the intriguing question of that elusive animal, a new party of the centre.

Jenkins might be expected to be at the centre of such a centre, and so would the exceptionally moderate Thomson. But where, one wonders, would the this time round. thing stand on Europe?

Dali reprospective at the Tate Gallery, the man himself has proved that, whatever his aesthetic merits, he is a genius when it comes to capitalizing upon his paintings.
A few years back, Dali produced a work which, for some-

can be turned into a profitable poster, looked distinctly devoid of marketable qualities. This particular painting was nonsense until it was viewed through a distorting monocle when it was transformed into a portrait of Abraham Lincoln. "Lincoln in Dalivision", love

one who has always had a

it or hate it, was not the sort of work by the master of tromp d'oeil destined to hang on the wall of good British middle-class kitchens. But that is just where you could see it in America. Enter-

(pictured left) and Marty Blinder heard Dali was in New York, phoned him, and man-

The Confederation of British

Industry faces an agonizing decision, and one in which its 350 staff will be closely involved. What, when the CBI moves from Tothill Street to a new base in Cenure Point, should go into the games room? The

aged to fix up an appointment. They flew in from their Los Angeles base three days later, bought "Lincoln in Dalivision" could see it in America. Enter- and the right to print 1,260 prising publishers Larry Ross lithographs of it signed by Dali. That edition has just sold at \$750 a copy, raking in around

The duo blithely admit that the production costs of each lithograph are low and most of the \$750 goes in profit, though they did have to turn out a set of viewing monocles so that the lucky buyers could make sense of their acquiti-

Street headquarters and is gances such as swimming pools officially described as "not very desirable". I am able to reveal that CBI officials, in their rare moments of rest, retire to this subterraneam refuge and mull over the finer points of the latest warnings of doom by thrashing

and squash courts in their new home, now being smartened up at a cost of up to £3.5m. But there will be showers and changing rooms, which, presupposing that the CBI does not intend to follow some of present playground of our ping-pong balls and heaving its new near neighbours into the champions of free enterprise around weightlifting equipment, sauna business, does suggest lies in the basement of Tothill The CBI rules out extrava-something strenuous,

Regulars on that great white bird in the sky can expect to have a good deal of pestering from their offspring in the next few weeks. British Airways has finally

introduced a cut-price fare on

Concorde. For £185.25 one-way, children below 12 will be able to fly on the supersonic route between Heathrow and Washington during July and August. There is a catch, of course. At least one parent has to accompany the lucky mite, paying the full fare of £741 one

way. The deal is being introduced to take up some of the slack which affects the Washington route during the summer when the number of passengers-or what BA quaintly calls the "load factor"—falls from the customary 65-70 per cent to around 50 per cent.

The personnel manager at the Ivanhoe Hotel, hard by the TUC in Bloomsbury, London, is called Richard Argument. His coffee shop manager is known as Manuel It is being pin account in labour circles that this accounts from the Faulty Towersstyle decisions of the TUC eneral council which regularly adjourns to the hotel for refreshment. But who, one won-ders, takes the part of Sybil?

David Hewson

### **Difficult Trading Conditions**

15 month period 12 month period ended 31st Dec ended 30th Sept 1978 6000 £0000 28,940 20,843 Turnaver 2,114 Profit before tax ` 2,503 Earnings per share 15.99p (annualised for 1979) 14.73p

Dividends per share "Trading conditions caused major problems to the company, due to the overriding results of national strikes in both the transport and engineering industries which affected our customers and suppliers in a very serious way and resulted in considerably increased operating costs to the company.

Whilst conditions continue to be difficult nationally the main activities of the company are trading satisfactorily. The company will continue its policy of rationalisation. and expansion will be sought either through new markets in the company's current trading activities or by acquisition if the

E. C. Marsland, Chairman

IRONFOUNDERS AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER

Neath Town Works, Wolverhampton, WV10.000

opportunity arises."

# Further overseas buying exhausts new tap

Further evidence or a recession, coupled with post-Bank 4p to 14p.
holiday blues, left the market Industrial leaders were also hard hit. ICI slipped 4p to 350p, in a nervous mood yesterday as it entered the final leg of the long three-week account. But gilts, buoyed up by the continued strength of sterling

as it surged through the \$2.37 level, enjoyed another active session. This resulted in further overseas buying which soon saw the final £200m of new tap exhausted.

Jobbers reported continued demand throughout the list as buyers opened up new posi-tions after the long weekend lay-off. Longs closed at the top with rises of £! with the new tap Exchequer 13! per cent. 1992 reaching £20% before profit-taking in late afternoon saw it drift slightly off the top. Most observers expect the Government broker to allow a little time for digestion before announcing any replacement tap. At the shorter end of the

market, most of the initial enthusiasm had dried up by lunch-time and, with Morgan Guaranty announcing a cut in prime rate to 14 per cent prices closed mostly unchanged. In equities the mood was less joyful with gloomy weekend press comment and further bearish economic indications keeping the buyers away. The fact that Britain is entering a recession was also hammered home by the latest batch of chairmen's warnings on profits.
Among these, BPC dipped 4p to 17 p. and Grattans Ware-

houses fell 4p to 56p while Gieves Group closed unchauged

at 49p. Bellair, which has its

260p and Unilever 7p to 411p. GKN at 236p and Tubes at 242p

Courtauld's retreated lp to 69p and Beechams remained firm at 110p both ahead of full-year figures tomorrow.
All this left the FT Index falling 3.8 at 2 pm before re-

both shed 2p.

Speculators are still anticipating a bid for Dunlop's planta-tion interests from the Far East following recent heavy buying of the shares in London. However, shares of Dunlop Estates Malaysia, quoted in Kuala Lumpur, suggest otherwise. They have stood at around v4.70 for the past fortnight with little inquiry.

covering slightly to close 3.3 down at 420.0. One leading jobber felt that this account may well now have seen the worst with new time buying and technical factors helping the market to stage a rally before Friday.

Shares of Keyser Ullmann,

Kales

1.669(1.664) 12.2(10.8) 2(25.3)

27.2(25.3) 25.32(23.86)

Company Int or Fin Alex Stephen Bertrams (I)

Keiscy Indsts (1) P. Panto (F)
Wm. Pickles (F)

hard hit. ICI slipped 4p to 350p, In engineering, Anderson Glaxo 2p to 182p, Fisons 4p to Strathelyde rose 3p to 79p after the latest market raid by specialist brokers Rowe & Pitman, who picked up a 28.4 per cent stake at 92p a share on behalf of Cherter Consolidated.

> Meanwhile, speculative de-mand lifted Exchem 15p to 120p in a thin market, Others to benefit included Henry Boot, up 10p to 145p, Mount Lyall 6p to 74p and Imperial Cold wage 15p to 135p.

The latter rose 1p to 145p.

Favourable weekend comment was also good for rises in J & J Makin, up 10p at 133p, Haynes Publishing, 2p to 160p, Fairview 1p to 246p and SGB 2p to 140p. But adverse comment knocked 5p from Letraset at 114p.

Electricals remained in the doldrums. GEC tumbled 7p to 351p, a fall of 18p in two days. Electrocomponents 12p to 508p and Unitech eased 1p to 282p. Racal received flak from the chartists where sellers pushed the price 7p lower to 228p.

Among companies reporting,

Earnings

per share -(-) 17.9(10.05) Nil(1.57) 1.3(0.9)

Latest results

Profits

Lmi 0.042(0.052) 0.04\*(0.07) 1.63(0.908)

Further evidence of a recesion, coupled with post-Bank 4p to 14p.

Industrial leaders were also
suspension after the market

The suspension after the agreed bid.

The suspension after the agreed bid. treated 1p to 10p.

> In breweries, Bass Charrington shed 1p to 222p, while in foods Tate & Lyle eased 2p to 128p, both alread of figures today.

> The slackness in equities again saw investors turn their attention to oils in order to hedge their bets. But the enthusiasm had petered out by mid-morning although most shares remained generally firm. The majors saw BP fairly neglected, sliding 4p to 344p after hours as Shell remained firm at 378p and Ultramar advanced 2p to 350p.

Second liners marked time Second liners marked time with speculators unwilling to open positions so near the end of the account. Lasmo closed unchanged at 641p as did Tricentrol at 348p. But favourable mention saw Clyde Petroleum increase 13p to 568p, and Carless Capel 2p to 132p, with its on shore partner Candeccarising 3p to 143p. Profit takers were busy in the oil-related stocks with falls of 2p to 4p in IC Gas at 830p, International Thomson at 392p and Cawoods mson at 392p and Cawoods

Equity turnover on May 23 was £96.094m (12,207 bargains).
Acteive stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Tele-

The strength of the gilt market eventually boiled over in the discount market where the recent strong trend con-tinued. Gerrard & National improved 3p to 254p, Union Discount rose 5p to 448p and Alexanders Discount advanced 2p to 249p. Jessel Toynebee saw an initial rise of 4p soon reduced to 2p at 76p.

Most jobbers are now of the impression that the sector has become a bit top heavy and the

Shares of the Whitstable Oyster company, quoted under rule 163 (2), are scaling new 163 (2), are scaling new heights. Speculation suggests a sell-off of part of its large property portfolio to help build a new marina. The shares quoted at 20p have been jetching up to £3 outside the market and in took jobbers Wedd Durlacher three years to build up its holding of 70 shares.

profit takers will not be too far Insurance companies had a mixed session. Prudential put on 6p to 191p and Equity and Law a similar amount to 220p. In mines prices drifted with the bullion price, up 50 cents at \$514.50. Anglo American Gold rose 53-16 to 534; W Driefontein improved £1 to 535; and FS Geduld £1 to £22.9-16.

graph, were. Lasmo, Charter-house. GEC. Electrocomponents, BP, RITZ, BAT Industries, ICI Marks & Spencer, Racal, Shell Prudential, Beecham, Leisure and GKN.

### Deadline for Gasco Investments appeal

By Michael Prest Gasco Investments has until Friday morning to appeal against the Takeover Panel's decision that it failed to meet an obligation to bid for the equity in St Piran which it does not already control.

st Piran, the controversial mining and property company, was judged by the Takeover Panel to be controlled by a "concert party" holding 34 per cent of the company. Gasco investments, a Hongkong company dominated by Far East financier Mr James Raper, was held to be the leading light was held to be the leading light in the party.

Gasco is understood to have assured St Piran informally that it intends to make a bid if the sum of about £7m necessary can be raised. If such an offer is not made by Friday, the Takeover Panel will issue its report. One possibility is that Gasco or other members the concert party could be obliged to reduce their holding. Dealings in St Piran shares were suspended on Tuesday last week at 63p. The company has asked the Stock Exchange to restore its listing on the grounds that shareholders are locked in. But it seems unlikely that

dealings will resume before the Takeover Panel is satisfied that the rules of the Takeover Code have been met.

Those rules specify that an appeal, if lodged by the required date should be heard by a committee headed by the chairman of the panel and con-sisting of members not essociated with earlier hearings

# Three-way split for Mr Lacey's Arbuthnot stak

At least three companies will split Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey's 14.6 per cent stake in merchant bankers Arbuthnot Latham. He was expected to announce the deal vesterday, but will now unveil the details today.

It is understood that the deal has already gone through at about 240p a share and one of the takers is sure to be Cook Industries Inc, America's second largest pest controller with major insurance broking interests which has already completed one other deal with Mr Ferguson Lacey.

Cook already owns 9.54 per cent of Arbuthnot, but yesterday Mr Edward Cook, chairman and chief executive of the Memphis, Tennessee based com-pany founded by his father in. 1949, said: "I cannot comment on any deal which involves Arbuthnot Latham at the

moment'

In the last set of Arbuthnot accounts other major shareholders of the company were shown as London Trust (11.1 per cent), Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation (10.4 per cent) and the Phil-adelphia International Investment Corporation and the Toronto-Dominion Bank with about 5 per cent each.
Yesterday Cook spent about £588,000 buying a 29.5 per cent stake in Edinburgh General Insurance Services from Mr Lacey's Birmingham and Mid-land Counties Trust company. Mr Lacey has now placed his

Some 1,472,467 shares Cook, 87,853 shares we option to someone company and the rest I placed in "friendly ! Mr Cook has been to the board of F General and the Com Lloyd's has been Cook has agreed the make any adjustment holding which is thou sary under the curre on share ownership states that not more t 25 per cent of a Uni dom broker should-

group at around 40p

proached Mr Lacey stake because his g putting about £10m premium a year for London market and benefit from some

Mr Cook said: "I the board there, but no plans to make any over bid at the mo decided to buy a Edinburgh because down the list of brokers than few we could afford. In the Marsh & league?
His own company

insurance broking ins war and went into pe in 1967. Mr Cook said the shareholders' funds £20m, no debt and c bank of between i

Kelsey

raises

interim

By Catherine Gunn

The mild winter

ing, insulation, solde

ants group Kelsey Inc

chance to stage a rec

last year's first half

the success of its rati

programme in both it

turing and contractin

Multicore Solders E

a wholly-owned sub

been successfully ex

30 years. It says tha

tributors like its pi-

ture into manufac

Dallas, where Kelsey

a freehold factory si

The purchase pric

cost of building the

have so far come

are likely to eat into

half's performance.

It seems one shou

pect too much of the

particularly in the li

developing recession

But the interim di gone up by two-third gross, after group it

tax profits at Mar

£1.63m—well up on ti year's first helf £908,000. Sales rose

Sealants continue to

cyclical nature of client industries, 1

sey's sealants have kers which protect to

a bit from the depres

automative industry. In the United State Fi Accessories is "ji

making profits. Mr

group chairman, is

cent to £12.2m.

overseas.

Texas, where the

Epansion continue

Industrie

### Trading less buoyant at Harris Queensway

Although trading in the early weeks of the current year at on the basis of an increased on the basis of an increased on the basis of an increased of the current year of \$1.40 a share or one Dunlop ing the last few weeks have been less buoyant, Mr Philip Harris, the chairman, said at the combined husiness will be one vesterday's annual meeting.

There are several factors which will help profitability, he told shareholders. The new carpet warehouse at Swanley is now operating "most satisfactorily" and the integration of Hardy (Eurnichers) and Hander. Hardy (Furnishers) and Henderson-Kenton will produce con-

siderable savings.

Moreover, the Harris home-care division is expected to start contributing to profits in the second half of the current year.

#### Dawsea drops out of battle for DTNS

ICFC, the industrial investment group, has apparently won the bid battle for Drilling Tools group formed by Mr Charles Noble.

Rival bidder, Dawsea, whose associates owned all the "A" shares, has decided to let its offer lapse following an increased offer totalling £2.4m from ICFC subsidiary, Plum-

#### Raised bid clinches Australian merger

Two hig tyre and rubber com-panies in Australia — Dunlop and Olympic—sgreed yesterday and Olympic—agreed yesterday to a merger valued at almost \$A100m, which is about £50m. Less than three weeks after Dunlop Australia, which is 10 per cent owned by London-based Dunlop Holdings, made its original bid for Olympic Tyre and Rubber of \$1.20 a

Dividends in this table are show are shown on a gross basis. To and earnings are net. \*=loss.

But the group is well placed of the largest manufacturing to take advantage of any rise groups in the country with sales in consumer spending when it approaching SA1,000m a year approaching \$A1,000m a year and employing about 20,000

#### Smurfit hopes for first half

In his annual report, the chairman of Jefferson Smurfit reports that current trading indicates the results for the first half of this year should be ahead of 1979. Poor results are expected for the year in the United Kingdom, but in the United States results should be good and Australia will be excellent. A substantial recovery is looked for in Nigeria, but in Ireland, which has suffered a great contraction in its markets, much will depend on the second half. The accounts show CCA pretax profit of £11.3m (Irish) for the year to January 31.

#### Anglo-Indonesian sells offshoot to Dubai

Angle-Indonesian Corporation has sold Walker, Sons and Co (UK) to one of a group of com-panies controlled by Mr S. K. Pathak of Dubai. The purchaser is part of an important civil engineering and contracting group in Dubai.
Walkers was bought by Anglo-Indonesian in 1978 for

the equivalent of £526,000. The price for the current sale is £650,000 cash, of which £250,000 is deferred for six months. The purchaser has lent £600,000 to Walker to enable it to discharge inter-company accounts of this

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or purchase any securities.

**Westland/Utrecht** 

### No dividend from Panto as interest burden bites

tobacco and grocery wholesaler which raised a £430,000 secured loss from Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation last November, lost £232,000 before tax in 1979 compared with a £103,000 profit. The final dividend like the intening has been dend, like the interim, has been

Panto's losses at the interim stage were £59,000, but tobacco sales deteriorated in the second half following the increase in VAT and Panto has also suffered from the record level of interest retes.

The group is highly gearedtotal borrowings at October 5 hast year were £1.86m—and interest charges in 1979 more than doubled from £138,000 to £315,000.

Turnover from Panto's 19 wholesale depots showed small monetery increase from £25.3m to £27.2m, disguising a and a static market in confec-tionery which has also suffered from increased VAT.

Apart from the downsurn in toys, which Panto also distri-butes, and the rise in interest retes. Panto's losses were mainly attributable to three troublesome depots which it had recently acquired.

Urgent steps are being taken to turn them round. One is being closed down and since the year-end the other two bave shown a slight improvement, but are still making losses.

Mr Philip Panto, the chairman, says that it will be "a two-year struggle" to put the group right and the benefits may not be visible before 1981.

#### Briefly

Year's

1.05(0.68)

(6.0) Nil(1.6)

Local authority bonds: Interest rate on this week's batch of local

James Scott Engineering Group (subsidiary of William Press & Son): Turnover for 1979 fell to £42m (against £49m). Pretss pro-fit. £1.23m (£1.4m), before loss of James Scott (Electrical Transmis-sion) of £971.000 (£865.000). Pre-tax profit. £263.000 (£336.000). In-dications that losses at L.S.E.T..

Scottish National Trust is lifting its interim payment from 2,28p to 2,78p gross and the board expects that the final will be at least maintained at 4,35p gross.

to profit increasing by 25 per

dications that losses at J.S.E.T., which were substantially less in second half, continued to fall. Norman Hay: Chairman says in

sales policy now being pursued and the up-to-date plant at com-pany's disposal, Norman Hay can face the challenge of the 80's with

Moran Tea Holdings : Interim divi-

Rohan Group: Chairman says in his annual statement that profits in 1980, subject to unforeseen circumstances, will show " satisin 1980, subject to immorestent circumstances, will show "satisfactory growth". The foundations have been laid for continued growth in the longer-term, but much will depend on the national will in Ireland and the United Kingdom to win the battle against inflation and on the determination of both Covernments to geat of both Governments to gear economic policies towards steady

#### Sears to buy 20 pc of Asprey the Asprey family, or the bit have been damaged, and the

into the company.

One of the late Sir Charles Clore's dearest wishes appears likely to be achieved. Hhis successors at Sears Holdings, the conglomerate best known for William Hill in bookmaking, Dale Marrin in wrestling and Freeman Hardy and Willis in footweer, can now see the day the House of Asprey will be in a silver collection that already includes Mappin & Webb and Garrards.

Today Morgan Grenfell will place with private clients shares in the Bond Street silversmith secure in the knowledge that Sears has taken up enough at the asking price of £35 to en-sure a sellout of the rest this morning.

Many other brokers have ex-ressed interest and it is already clear that many who want Asprey shares will not get

# William passes final

William Pickles, the Man-chester makers of clothing, curtains, and upholstery fabrics, has no pat answer to the tex-tile slump and foreign com-

In the year to last December it did well to increase sales by nearly 6 per cent to £25.3m. but pretax profits of £417,000 (themselves the smallest in eight years) gave way to losses of £102,000. There is to be no final dividend, so the gross total is 0.286p a share against 0.572p.

The textile predicament is well known, and the non voting shares eased only in to 6p, the low of the year. At one time

in 1979 they were 112p.

Even so, the ourcome is disappointing for Mr Dennis Greensmith, the chairman, who was a senior executive with Sears Holdings. Stock market hopes rose somewhat ou guesses of what a sweeping reorganization would achieve. This was meant, according to Mr Greensmith, to be completed by the end of last year and 1980 was supposed to see "a vast improvement" in fortunes.

However, the jump in VAT and interest rates led to "extreme pressure" on margins. Recespressure" on margins. Recession took hold in the autumn, and now the chairman holds no high hopes for this year, with the results being affected by high closure and reorganization costs. With one forecast in the dust, he now asks showeholders not to look for "significant improvement" until 1981.

#### of it that will control the shop management demoralized. with 51 per cent of the capital, is partnered by some of the best retailing talent around. "We shall explore Asprey where we can help each other. Our extensive foreign

Sears is buying 80,000 shares to give it a fifth of Asprey. No other block, apart from the Asprey's own, comes anywhere near this, A deal has also been made with Sears so that if one day some or all of the Asprey shares come on the market, Sears will have the right of first

Mr Geoffrey Maitland Smith, chief executive, who joins the Asprey board, reminisces: "We have been friendly with Mr John Asprey and his father for a long time. Naturally the family quarreling down the years did not escape us, and we thought of bidding our-

"But we did not want to get into a public fight. Even if, as nem. seems likely, we would have Those that do now know that woo, the Asprey name would

### connexions should help here." Sears does not deny that the Asprey name will take the group to the top of the market. Mappin & Webb is a good name.

end well known since the film

"Riffii", but Asprey has the cachet. Meanwhile, Sears spends £2.8m to get in return 20 per cent of Asprey's £3m a year profit, or £600,000.

For the rest, Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bankers who set up the deal that gave Mr John Asprey and Mr Eric Asprey victory over their relations for control of the shop, will keep a few shares.

Some senior members of the Asprey staff will take some, and 5,000 will be put in a new

trust to benefit all Asprey

# **Operational losses cut** Fiat profits sharply

From John Earle

Fiat, Italy's biggest private company, yesterday announced a fall in profits to 39,400m lire (£20m) in 1979 from 74,600m lire (now worth £37.8m).

It will pay an unchanged dividend of 185 lire for both ordinary and preference shares, to the extent of 26,800m lire. The overall profit masks a loss of 128,900m lire by certain operational subsidiaries, which the most important are Fiat Auto in the car sector (where there was a loss of 97,200m lire) and Teksid in steelmaking (25,300m lire).

This was compensated by profits in the financial sector

and in operational sectors such as tractors. Components. as tractors, components, machine tools, civil engineer-

RETAIL SALES

100.7 106.2 29.5 101.7

# ing, aviation and railway rolling

The company ascribed the fall in profits to industrial unrest and reduced international competitiveness. Fiat Auto, which for the first

time operated as a separate subsidiary from the parent holding company, lost produc-tion of about 200,000 vehicles because of union action to back negotiations for the conclusion of a three-year labour contract. Consolidated group turnover was 15 trillion lire against 13.1

trillion in 1978. Net assets are valued at 3.3 trillion line. This is 1.8 trillion lire more than in 1978, because of revaluation when car manufacturing was split from the parent holding company.

The group employs 357,836, of whom 283,755 are in Italy.

#### GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT AT CONSTANT FACTOR COST (1975 = 100)Based Based ABN Bank

107.1 1084 107.9 107.7 105.8 108.8 108.6 109.1 107.9 111.4 109.5 109.8

"Because of doubts about the reliability the expenditure-based measure of gdp 1979, these figures have been produced projecting forward the average of estimate Q4 1978 by the quarterly movements in output-based measure.

# **Bank B**

Barclays Bank BCCI Bank Consolidated Cro C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank London Mercantil Midland Bank Nat Westminster . Rossminster .... TSB Williams and Glyn

7 day deposit on £10,000 and under to £35,000 15°a' £25,000 15°a%

#### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-62 The Over-the-Counter Market

High	9 '80 9 '80	Company	Price	CP, 89	Gress Div(p)	УN
99	60	Airsprung Group	63	-1	· 6.7	10
50	26	Armitage & Rhodes	3∔	_	3.8	11_
276	185	Bardon Hill	276	+1	13.8	. 5/
100	78	County Cars Pref	78		15.3	19.
ici	63	Deborah Ord	93	_	5.0	5
125	88	Frank Horsell	123	-2	7.9	6.
129	98	Frederick Parker -	98	$-\bar{2}$	12.8	13.
156	102	George Blair	105	_	16.5	15
73	45	Jackson Group	73		5.2	7
153	105	James Burrough	105	-1	7.2	6.
300	242	Robert Jenkins	297	+2	31.3	10.
232	175	Torday Limited	225		14.3	100
34	114	Twinlock Ord	13		8.0	6.
80	70	Twinlock 12% ULS	72		12.0	16.
56	23	Unilock Holdings	48	+1	2.6	5.4
50	45	Unilock Holdings New	w 45	:-		_
99	42	Walter Alexander	93	+2	4.4	4
210	136	W. S. Yeates	210	<u> </u>	12.1	51
					_	_

\* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

# Hypotheekbank nv Incorporated with limited liability in The Netherlands

(including 155,281 shares

issuable on conversion of loan stock and on exercise of warrants).

issued at

962,025

23rd May, 1980

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange in London for all the issued shares of the Company represented by Bearer Depositary Receipts (Including the shares issuable on conversion of loan stock and on exercise of warrants) to be admitted to the Official List. Particulars of the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Service and may be obtained during usual business hours (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 11th June, 1980 from:—

Shares of 150 each

Bankers to the Introduction J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited

120, Cheapside, London EC2V 6DS

Brokers to the Introduction

Cazenove & Co. 12, Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN

28th May, 1980

Authorised

3,000,000

authority yearing bonds is 152 per cent, compared with 152 per cent last week. Issue price is unchanged at 100. City of Liverpool is raising 12m at 199-15/16.

his annual statement that current year to date, although again showing some increase in turnover, still reflects the pressure on margins reflects the pressure on margins and the situation has been materially affected by the steel strike and the general recession in the motor car and domestic appliances industries. But, with the aggressive

dend unchanged at 7.14p gross. Board reports that the subsidiary has traded profitability during the year, although with the loss brought forward and tax, it has not been able to declare a divi-dend.

dend.
Joseph Holt's chairman reports
that the company had a "satisfactory start" to the year and,
with qualifications, should have a
good year. Valuation of licenses a
houses, off-licences and property
shows a surplus of £1.87m over
1974 figure.

Section National Trust is lifting its

Pritchard Services: In spite of the Pritchard Services: In spite of the economic circumstances, Mr Peter Pritchard, chairman, confirms in his annual statement that he has every confidence that the profits of Pritchard Services Group for the current year will comfortably pass the record of 1978. Building maintenance services remain the group's largest activity with worldwide sales in the year up by 49 per cent to some 550m and their contribution to profit increasing by 25 par

Associated Dairies: Mr A. N. Stockdale, a director, has disposed of 150,000 shares at 177p, leaving his holding at 691,185 shares (0.384 per cent).

Alexander Stephen & Sons: Pre-tax surplus for year to March 31, 1980, £43,000 (£53,000). Gross dividend, 1.5p (0.95).

**Business appointments** 

# John Laing deputy chairman

Sir Kirby Laing, deputy chairman of John Laing, parent company of the John Laing Group, is to retire from the board in July after 43 years' service. His post will be taken over by Mr Geoffrey Parsons, who retains his present appointment as chief executive. Sir Leslie Murphy is to John the board of Petroleum Economics. He will succeed Dr Paul H. Frankel, founder of the company, as chairman on October 1, Dr Frankel will become president and remain a member of the board.

Mr Kevin C. McCourt has joined the board and has been appointed chairman of Reed Stenhouse, the Irish subsidiary of Reed Stenhouse Group.

Group.

Mr Paul Rivett has been appointed managing director of National Carriers Eastern Region. Mr Douglas Moore has become managing director of the Southern Region.

Mr Anthony J. Booth has been appointed director of London Telecommunications Region. He takes over from Mr Ken Ford who is retiring.

refiring.

Mr Deryk Vander Weyer, chairman of Barclays Merchant Bank and vice-chairman of Barclays Bank, has been re-elected president of the Institute of Bankers for a second year. Mr Vander

Weyer is also chalrman of the Council of the Institute of Bankers. Mr P. A. Graham, group managing director, Standard Chartered Bank, has been elected deputy chairman of the council. Mr F. J. Wheeler, bedding director of Staples & Co., has been elected president of the National Bedding Federation. He succeeds Mr Bernard Fox of Rest Assured. Mr Bernard Fox of Rest Assured.

Mr Robert Bradley has become a director of Holmark Coil Equipment, part of Associated Leisme.

Mr Geoffrey Arthur Dolman has become a director of Burton Coin Machines; Dr Patricia Huff is appointed a director of Associated Leisure Sales; and Mr Roy Wasley has joined the board of Associated Leisure Games.

Mr Roy Kishor has become

Mr Roy Kishor has become marketing director of Mota-products Automotive and Mr Terry Bennett has become production Mr H. S. Clayton and Mr G. P. Hardy have been appointed executive directors of Willis Faber

Mr Paul Grace is to become actuary of Scottish Equitable Life Assurance Society. Mr Scott Bell, assistant general manager of Standard Life Assurance Company, has been

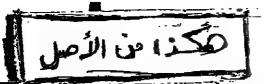
appointed a director of Caledonian Offshore Company following the resignation of Mr Sknon Kepple. Mr Adrian C. Buckmaster has become managing director of Down Mining Equipment. Mr J. J. Donnachie has been appointed managing director of Harold Welsey following the resignation of Mr G. F. Connelly. Mr Ara L. Kurkilan has been appointed Pan American World Airways' regional managing Airways' regional managing director—northern Europe, based in London. Dr D. G. Hessayon, chairman

and managing director of Pan Britannica Industries and chair-man of Turbair, has been elected chairman of British Agrochemicals Association. Mr G. L. Angell, director of BASF United Kingdom, chairman of Key and Pell and also chairman of Farmwork Services, is to be deputy chairman and Dr A. Hayes, chairman of ICI Plant and Protection division is appointed as GIFAP representative. sentative.

Mr D. A. Hickman has been appointed managing director of Parkfield Iron & Steel. Mr Ian Smart Macdonald Bryant has become finance director and deputy managing director of PPR Security Group.

ا هكذا من الأصل

# By Peter Wilson-Smith P. Panto, the confectionery,



### 'ANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

mmodities

70. May 1.150-1.200; July 1.215-30. Sales: 3.761 loty including 67 obtions; 5416GAR. The London daily price of raws. The London daily price of the "raws." Ell higher at 1.500; the "whites "File higher at 1.500; the "whites " S. SM2.161 a olem.

Sloady.—Afternoon.—Cash.

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—Cash 57,21p: three
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9,60p. Sales. 1021

Metal Commission. April 100 100 100 100

MEAT COMMISSION. Aborting influence in the per second in th 

LME metal stocks | Warth | 70.90-76.00, Sales, | Invalid | Stocks | Invalid | In

ton Mining gold search Mining, the Austra-An alternative is that Cultus n any best known for nd finds, is moving exploration it has deal with another An airernative is that Cultus could take 10 per cent until the completion of feasibility studies. An earlier licence agreement with another Austra-

lian company, York Resources, commits Cuttus and York to equal shares in an exploration allows Ashron the venture on the same property. going into a joint ath Cultus. In the The licence, which has to be honoured by Ashton, is to ex-plore over an area of 132 square kilometres near Omeo in e joint venture being shion would hold 60 eastern Victoria.

company, Cultus

explose a concession

CHI

#### Discount market

Credit remained in short supply vesterday and moderate assistance was required from the Bank of England. This help took the form of moderate purchases of local authority bills direct from the houses, and small overnight loans to three or four houses at 17 per cent MLR.

The shortage was made up of three small factors. Balances were run down across the lone haiday weekend, there was a take-up of Treasury bills to finance, and the market repaid the loans made by the Bank on Friday.

Houses encountered fairly sizeable calling by the clearers at the outset and were unable to make mach progress

### **Money Market**

Rates. Bank of England Menhamma Lending Safe 17(2) 0.525 changed 15 11 39 Clearing Banks Sace Sate 175 cm Descript Alth Lance Outrolgha, litch 172 2 Eres Place 175-189 Eres Place 175-189 Treasury Bills Dis (1)

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Oversight Open 175 Charles
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I month 175-175 Manual 158-15

RIGHTS ISSUES

#### Foreign exchange report

Sterling made further strong progress against both the dollar and other major currencies exchange index after achieving a vesterday. At the close the pound was below its best with a 2.55 cent axin at 2.3705 compared with Friday's close of 2.3450. But allowing for an adjustment in rates to take into account oversess

Sterling Spot and Forward other 21, 1971, was up \$.4% to \$4,7%

Sterling: Other **Dollar Spot** Markets Rates " freland qualed in US currency, † Canada Si : 15: 96: 963-0 9636

**EMS European Currency Rates** First Control

**Euro-\$ Deposits** Gold Guidfland: an 1574 Strangament pm. 2614 10 rico (2514 50) Kronerrand ther color: \$330-504 (2223.75month, about the assetts, The same month, about a state assetts, The same assetts, T Pino 3534 50. Respectable upon color: \$539-504 (22) 251 751 Secondary species (\$135-134) (25) 78-56, 78-5

> share price fell another 7p to 228p. Most investors are now looking for a rally following **Options** suggestions last week that the

group had encountered prob-lems with its Decca acquis-Company news and special situations continued to domi-nate a rather subdued traded The story was similar with RTZ where 74 contracts were options market yesterday. Total contracts fell to 377, where Racal drew most interregistered, while in oils BP held the limeliant with 67 est with 103 contracts as the contracts.

# Fujitsu net profits up 45.8 pc

Pujitsu, Japan's leading manufacturer of telecom-munication and information equipment said yesterday its parent company net profit rose 45.8 per cent in the year to March 31 to 15,645m year (£28.7m) from 10,732m yea the

year before: A spokesman traced the jump to brisk sales of semi-con-ductors and foreign exchange gains, which alone came to about 5,000m yen, he said.

14.71 yen in the previous year. Sales of electronic parts, including semi-conductors, were S6,977m yea, up 99.1 per cent. Sales of semi-conductors accounted for 80 per cent of the total electronic parts sales. Semi-conductor sales were brisk both in the domestic and

Total sales were 501,000m brisk both in the domestic and yen, up 13.6 per cent. Profits overseas markets. Exports, how-rose to 21.13 yen a share from ever, rose especially sharply,

A spokesman said the im-

# C Itoh optimistic

C. Inch and Co hopes to raise The improvement will be its dividend for the current backed by an expected growth year to five yen a share from in domestic import transactions, the three yen paid last year, a especially for oil and other spokesman said yesterday in fuels.

Tokyo.

The company said it expects

The company said it expects to report an after-tax profit of proved business performance about 5,000m ven (£9.1m) for was helped by increased sales francs in 1978, the year ending next March 31, in all divisions, including exsharply up, from 2,730m yen port, import and offshore trans

1978 was left unchanged.

# Marubeni profits doubled

Marubeni Corp yesterday Marubeni plans to declare an reported a 117 per cent rise unchanged dividend of six yen in after-tax profits to 9,550m yen (£17.5m) for all the year of March 31.

a share for the current year.

For the parent company profit per share was DM31.20, up from DM30.50

points and advances shead of

yen (£17.5m) for all the year of March 31.

Marubeni said it expects its after-tax profits for this year nose to 13.21 yen from 6.19 yen.

The company stributed the rise in profits mainly to a last year.

"Sales are expected to rise to about 10 trillion yets from 8.39 trillion yet from 15.360m yen from 12.260m a year earlier. a year earlier.

# Allianz sees slower growth

Altianz Versicherungs-AG of Herr Schleren said that in the West Germany expects the first four months, the premium growth in its premium revenue income growth was 7 per cent this year to slow from a record and said Allianz expected it to rise of 17 per cent to DM10.5 level off to a growth rate of bn (shour, £2,430m) in 1979, 5 per cent for sail of 1980. West Germany expects the growth in its premium revenue. This year to slow from a record tase of 17 per cent to DM10.5 bn (shout £2,430m) in 1979, seconding to Herr Wolfgang Schieren, chairman of the country's largest insurance group.

Wall Street

New York, May 27.—Stock prices rose in moderate rading this morning with the Dow Jones 334. American Home Products is not going ahead with its plan to buy about 24 per cent of Becton's

going up to 20,000m yen a om 8,000m yen a year before. The United States was the largest market, the spokesman said. A recent sharp increase in japan's semi-conductor exports International

triggered sharp criticism in the United States.
Fujitsu's total exports in the year came to 79,422m yen, up 23.1 per cent. Exports accounted for 15.9 per cent of sales."
Officials said that this year

the company is expected to earn 17,000m yen in net profits on sales estimated to total about 565,000m yen.

#### Bekaert payout held

The first quarter results for Bekaert NV, the Belgian wire-maker, were "very satisfactory", Baron Antoine Bekaert, charman of Bekaert NS, told

shareholders.

The company's profits for last year dropped to 797m Belgian francs (£11.4m) against 1,190m

#### Kloeckner-Humboldt:

Kloeckner - Humboldt - Deutz AG of Cologne expects satis-factory 1980 results with a significant rise in turnover, according to the chairman, Herr Bodo Liebe. He said that turnover in the first four months rose by 6 per cent to DM980m (about £226.8m) while incoming orders rose 2 per cent to DM1.06bn with orders for the

company's sir-cooled motors climbing 25 per cent. Herr Liebe said KHD will develop its position as an independent supplier of air-cooled diesel motors and has decided to end its six-year 20 per cent cooperation with Fiat in the Dutch-based firm Iveco.

#### Tokyo Electric

Tokyo Electric Power Co said profits before tax and special items in the year to March 31 are estimated at 80,000m yeu (£146m) against a 27,000m?yeu deficit last year.

Electric power sales in 1980declines seven-to-three.

Among the most active issues, IBM rose 2 to 552, Texaco 2 to 351, Gulf Oil 2 to 394 and General Motors 2 to 462.

Becton Dickinson lost one to 224 American Home Products is 81 ere expected to rise to 3.20 trillion yen from 2.36 trillion last year, after a 52 per cent power rate increase, which became effective last month. The company said it hopes to increase its dividend to more than 40 yen a share from 30 yen last year.

#### **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

•	Trust Bid Offer Yield		kid Offer Yield	1979 80 High Low Bid Offer Trast	Bld Offer Vield B		Bid Offer Yield	1973/80 Bligh Low Bid offer Trust	Bid Offer Vield	1978/96 Bigh Low Bid Offer Treat	Bid, Offer Fletd,	1979-80 High Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer	1879 SD Right Low Field Offer Trust	Bid Offer Vield
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Stock Exchange Prices

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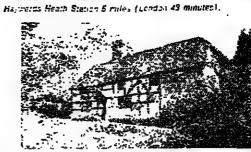
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vantages ses divided into two or Apart from the ability iccommodate elderly fer guest accommoda-Then not in use part of use can be closed off, ng. housework and

of the more unusual les of this kind of split nodation is provided apel Cottage, at Corfe in Dorset.

mprises two adjoining igs not of the same ly seventeenth cennd has a study and g room, a kitchen with room and three bed-

er chapel, built about many

tained guest annexe, with a are for sale through the sitting room, two bedrooms Oxted office of Bernard and its own kitchen and Thorpe and Partners. shower room.

There is a double garage, a garden of about half an acre, and the whole property has fine views across the Purbeck Hills. The price is £79,500 and the agents are Jackson and Jackson of Lymington.

Wood Acre, at West Runton, near Cromer in North parts offer flexibility Norfolk, is very different in Apart from the ability style, but with the same basic concept. This is a Nores or teenagers, they mainly in 1969 but with a recent extension.

The main part has open-plan accommodation of sitting room, dining room and kitchen, together with three bedrooms and a bathroom. An annexe contains a sun room, studio and two extra bedrooms, plus a shower

Outside is a car port, a sun loggia and a wooded garden he main cottage is of about one acre. The price ly seventeenth cenis £67,500 and the sale is through the Newmarket office of Jackson-Stops and Staff.

Wings of old country adjoining building is houses are popular with The manor is believed to er chapel, built about many people wanting have been built in about ars ago. It has been spacious rooms and mature 1865 in the Elizabethan

هُكذا من الأصل

One is a wing of a country house called Tandridge Court, at Oxted. It has two reception rooms, a billiard room and a galleried staircase leading to three bedrooms and two bathrooms on the first floor and two further rooms on the second.

Offers over £110,000 are being asked for the property with a garden of threequarters of an acre. The other property, called Buckland, is the wing of a country house built in the early twenties near Lingfield. It has about one acre of grounds which include a paddock and a pond.

Here, the accommodation includes two main reception rooms, a study and garden room, together with four bedrooms and two bathrooms on the first floor. Offers in the region of £95,000 are being asked.

Another similar property is Library House, part of Timsbury Manor, at Timsbury—near Hampshire. Romsey

a self-con- surroundings. Two in Surrey style, with stone mullioned



The Cottage, Kimbolton, Cambridgeshire, for sale at £165,000.

windows. The property has entrance front and its under two acres. approach and a main recep-

are at the discretion of a buyer. There is a drawing room, a combined dining room and kitchen, four bedrooms and two bathrooms.

Gardens and grounds. been divided and the wing which include the original

The property is for sale leasehold on a lease of 997 Finishing and decoration years unexpired at a ground rent of £20 a year. Offers in the region of £65,000 are being asked through James Harris and Son, of Win-.

A property in an unusually good position is Kerne Lodge for sale includes the existing gravelled drive, total just about three miles from Rosson-Wye, Herefordshire. It dates from the nineteenth century when it was probably

> has salmon fishing rights. The house itself has two reception rooms, two bed-

room and dressing room suites, plus two further bedrooms. The grounds cover

round and has views along the river and towards Goodrich Castle.

The property is due to be uctioned next month through Coles, Knapp and Kennedy, of Ross-on-Wye, and Knight, Frank and Rut-ley's Hereford office. It is expected to sell for over

Another unusual building, but on a larger scale, is The Cottage, at Kimbolton, Cambridgeshire, built in 1820. It has white walls and a thatched roof and the entrance is aproached from the road by a covered timber

The main house has three reception rooms, a combined kitchen and breakfast room, main bedroom suite with bathroom and dressing room, guest suite and three further bedrooms.

A courtyard on one side of two cottages, but its main feature is that is directly the house contains a bungalow with a large reception room and two bedrooms. On overlooks the River Wye and the other side is an annexe with a sitting room and bed-

Gardens and grounds total about seven acres, including five acres of parkland. The over eight acres and include property is for sale at about a derelict cottage now used £165,000 through Ekins, Dilfor storage. ley and Handley, of St. The property is on high Neots, and John D. Wood, of

London. The Baye House, at Ick-ham near Canterbury in Kent has a grade two listing as being of special architec-tural or historic interest. It is thought to have been a manor house built in the sixteenth century, but probably with earlier origins.

It is mainly timber-framed with brick facing under a hipped and tiled roof. The main rooms are large and the accommodation includes three reception rooms, a studio room, a staff sitting room, five bedrooms and three bathrooms. There. is also a billiards room.

Grounds include a coach house, garages and stables, a pond and paddocks extending to about five acres. Offers over £150,000 are being asked through Strutt and Parker.

An interior feature is some fine-beamed ceilings, and the property is on the edge of the village.

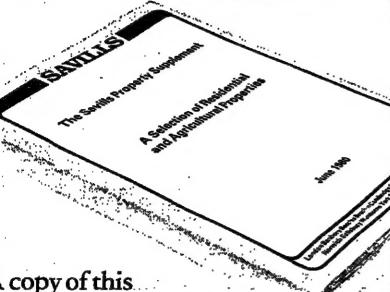
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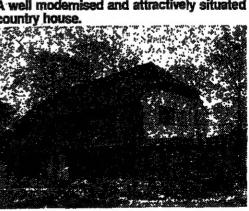


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also on page 8 GENERAL VACANCIES

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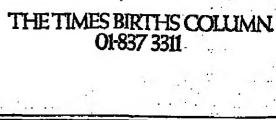
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Apolications one copy only giving full particulars of age, qualifications and experience, qualifications and experience, opener with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be lodged with the Establishment Officer. University of East Anglia. Norwich NRI 171 (telephone 0603 Solisi. axi, 3126) from whom further particulars may be obtained, not later than June 15th. 1980. No forms of application are issued, in namelicularly requested to give only the names of those who can immediately be approached. For Sale columns.

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; no doubt that we are being invaded. Not content with their goods all over the world, the Japanese have sorting their factories as well, British Leyland and C and Hitachi, Rank and Toshiba—all these are tie-ups to indicate more and more Japanese involvement in ustry right on its own doorstep. In the final programme ent series, The Risk Business (BBC 1, 9.25) looks at panese have set about creating new markets for in Britain and asks whether this poses a threat to ustry. For example, what would happen to our car dissan or Toyotz, Japan's biggest automobile combin move in after Honda? Keiran Prendiville and Bill vestigate—and also report on some new management apanese are bringing with them.
witt is a man who has developed an entirely new
on his own. He dates wooden buildings by examining joints used by the carpenters who constructed them

see how he does it in Chronicle (BBC 2, 7.30). thods have turned up the country's earliest known ed cottage (in Essex), traces of Anglo-Saxon carpentry church and 600-year-old woodwork in Salisbury ly profession Hewitt is an art teacher and because he al qualifications his ideas on wooden buildings have with some caution not to say disdain. Now, however, c experts are having to take notice of his methods. sport for all tastes today on television. The 55-over th from Headingley has England facing the West s well covered on both BBC 1 and BBC 2. Football from Madrid, where Notts Forest meet SV Hamburg ake it four wins in a row for English clubs in the nampions' Final. Meanwhile there is an absolute feast g from Queens Club in the Martini Ice Gala.
Afternoon Theatre (Radio 4, 3.15) is The Great God
Barry Oakley, first broadcast in Australia. It tells an amateur actor called upon to save his country by ig the prime minister.

SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; \*BLACK AND WHITE;

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by David Sinclair

#### TELEVISION

sion of the classic Cole Porter-musical, starring Frank Sinatra, Stricley Maclaine, Maurice Cheva-lier, Louis Jourdan and Julier

9.00 News: with Richard Baker:

BBC 1

6.40 am Open University, 6.40 The Case of William Tyndale: 7.05 Widowhood—A Life after Death; 7.30 Maths: Complex Integration. Closedown at 7.55.

Cricket: 9.25 The Risk Business: Land of est Indies the Rising Yen. How Japanese International 19.49 international Cricket: England against the West Indies in a 55-over match for the Pru-dential Trophy. Closedown at

1.15 News and weather. 1.30 Heads and Tails with Derek Griffiths (r). 1.45 Cricket.

3.55 Play School: Today's story is The Duck-keeper of Urchfont. 4.20 Heyyy, It's the King : Cartoon The Record Breakers with Castle and Norris McWhirter

Buchan's appealing story about Princess Saskia and the Gorbals Diehards fighting off the baddies (r). 5.35 The Wombles (r). 5.40 News: with Peter Weather.

4.55 John Craven's Newsround.

5.05 Huntingtower: Part 3 of John

5.50 Can Can: The 1960 film ver-

6.40 am Open University. 6.40 Systems Organization; 7.05 Ferti-lization and Implantation; 7.30 Emotion. Closedown at 7.55.

10.20 Gharbar: Magazine 'pro-gramme for Asian women, Close-down at 10.45.

11.00 Play School : Same as BBC 1 at 3.55: Closedown at 11.25.

Peter Huntingford Professor

Headingley

front crawl stroke.

businesses are setting up in Britain (see Personal Choice). 10:00 Sportsnight : Harry Carpenter and Alan Weeks introduce the Martini International Ice Gala from Queens Ice Skating Club.
Apart from the inevitable John Apart from the inevitable John Curry and Robin Cousins there are world pairs champions Tai Bablionia and Randy Gardner (USA), Christopher Dean and Jayne. Torvill, the British ice dance champs and many other sters, including the amazing Canadian 12-year-old Tracey Wahman.

10.50 Target: Fringe Banking. Hackett has only 24 hours to find out what major crime is being

Regions

REC 1 VARIATIONS: Wates: 5.55 pm Wates Today, 6.50 Heddiw 7.15 Ask the Family. 7.40 One More Today 6.50 Heddiw 7.15 Ask the Family. 7.40 One More Today 7.10 High Chaparni. 9.25 Eisteddied 7.10 High Chaparni. 9.25 Eisteddied 7.10 High Chaparni. 9.25 Eisteddied Today 11.40 High Chaparni. 9.25 Eisteddied Today 11.40 pm News and weather for Wates! Close. SCOTLAND: 1.10 pm News and weather for Scotland Close. Newtwent of Scotland Close. 10.55 Center Around St. 11.40 pm News and weather for Northern News. 5.55 Scotland: Close. Espland: 5.55 Regional magazines. 11.45 pm Close.

West Indics . at graphers Linda Benedict-Jones and Jo Spence, who for different reasons began to point their cameras at themselves. 6.55 Swim instructs on the classic 9.00 Games of Love and Lonellness: First British TV showing of moody (naturally) 1976 Swedish film (subrides) about a pair of star-crossed lovers in 19th century 7.20 News: with subtitles for the hard of hearing.
7.30 Chronicle: Search for the Master Carpenters. Dating wooden buildings (see Personal Choice)

**THAMES** 

BBC 2

9.30 Homeground : How they put together the Kent County Show and what it means to competitors

Australian destroyer captain Allan Ferris and how he fulfilled a 10.20 Leave Cape Horn to Port : Film by lone yachtsman Colin Forbes about the Round the World

11.05 Project UFO: Flying saucer 11.55 The Bubblies : The Lost Left

Shoe.
12.00 Cloppa Castle (r).
12.20 Rainbow: Why Do I Cry?
12.30 Camera: Gus MacDonald tells the story of the early photohers (r).
News: with Martyn Lewis. graphers (s). 1.00 News: with Martyn Lewis. 1.20 Thames News: with Robin

1.30 Take the High Road : Last episode of this series.

2.00 After Noon Plus: Elaine
Grand talks to Barbara Castle
about women in politics and there
is a feature on the world's first
"theme" park, Thorpe Park, park, Thorpe Park,

3.45 Square One : Quiz and games, with Nick Turnbull. 4.15 How the Hedgehog Grew



Martin Cochrane in Take the High Road (most ITV, 1.30)

2.45 Fantasy Island presents the usual two stories, this time King gets into a state facing the pros-for a Day and Instant Family.

3.45 Square One: Quiz and games.

5.45 News.

6.00 Thames News.
6.35 Heip I: with Joen Shenton.
6.45 Coronation Street: The course of whatever it is does not course of whatever it is does not run smoothly for Mike Baldwin and Pauline Stringer;
7.15 Football: The European Champion Chubs' Cup, Final. It's hard to keep up with all the cups these days. Live coverage from Madrid of the tussle between Kevin Keegan's club, SV Hamburg, and Nottingham Forest. Not forgetting the half-time panel of experts, of course (groan).
9.30 All Kinds of Dana: Show featuring the Irish singer and her two brothers.
10.00 News.

10.30 Medical Ethics: The second part of this series of three is called Doctors' Orders. 11.30 Wheels: Cut-price Channel 12.15 Close: Dame Peggy Ashcroft reads Sir Philip Sidney's The

RADIO

Radio 3 6.00 am News Briefing. \$.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News.

6.10 Farming Today.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

8.45 The Best of Myles (3)

5.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News.

9.00 News.

12.00 News.

2.00 News.

12.55 Weather.

1.40 The Archers.

2.02 Woman's Hour.

5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 My Music.†

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Checkpoint.

7.45 Person to Person.

12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

7.45 Person to Person.
8.45 File on 4.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The Jason Explanation.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Unforgettables.
12.00 News

7.50 Regional news, weather.

9.05 Mid-Week.

10.00 News. .:

10.30 Daily Service.

10.45 Village Diary (5)

12.02 pm You and Yours.

12.27 Just a Minute.†

.00 The World at One.

3.00 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Play: The Great God Mogadon, by Barry Oakley.†
4.00 Choral Evensong.†

11.00 News. 11.05 Baker's Dozen †

7.65 Records : Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Vaughan Williams, Bach, Milhaud.†

9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Nielsen.†

10.00 Organ : Guilmant, Alain, Gigout, Bonnet. 19.02 Gardéners' Question Time. 10.40 (mw only) Cricket : England 8.00 pm Opera : Le diable boiteux, by Françaix.†

8.25 Six Continents: world news. 8.45 Opera: Scherz, List und Rache, by Wellesz.+ 9.30 Chinese Christianity Explored. 10.15 Piano : Scriabin, Beethoven (op 2 no 3).† 11.00 News.

11.05-11.15 Record : Byrd.

am-7.00 Open University: Music in the Jewish Religion; Alvar Aalto; Ideas in Dramatic Conflict. 10.40 Songs: Respighi.t 11.15 BBC Scottish SO/Ricken-

bacher, pt 1 : Nicolai, Ravel.† 11.45 Interval reading.
11.55 BBCSSO, pt 2: Mendelssohn (Dream music).†
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Piano (P. Mead—live from

Broadcasting House): Bach,
Messiaen, Liszt.†
2.00 Music Weekly.†
2.50 RLPO/Groves: Cannon (Son
of Man.—Ist perf).†
3.35 Quarter (Guadagnini), pt 1:
Restborn (on 18 pp 3) Kurrae † or Man.—1st pert).†
3.35 Quarter (Guadagnini), pt 1:
Beethoven (op 18 no 3), Kurtag.†
4.10 Interval reading.
4.15 Quarter, pt 2: Mendelssohn

top 13).†
4.55 News.
5.00 Music for early evening.†
6.20 Open University: A Model of Despotism; Fashions in Argu-VHF 6.50 am Regional news, weather. 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 11.00 Study on 4 : Fostering (4). 7.00 Record : Elgar (Cello Conc— 11.30-12.10 am Open University

Casals). 7.30-8.00 The Golden Age, by John Cheever. Cognitive Psychology; Control of

Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Ray 7 Ray Moore. † 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm David Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03 Much More Music.† Stewart. 7 4.03 Much More Music.; 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Wark. 5.20 Much More Music.; 6.03 John Dunn.; 8.02 European Soccer. 10.02 Punch Line, 10.30 Hubert Gregg. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.;

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Mailbag. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.†
12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
with Radio 2. 7.30 pm John
Dunn.† 8.02 Listen to the Band.† 8.45 Alan Dell.† 9.15 Among Your Souvenirs.† 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (548 kHz, 463m) at the following times western gurops on medum wave (o46 ktz, 463m) at the following times (CMT): 6.00 am, Newsdest, 7.00 World Nows, 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.45 Report on Religion, 3.00 World News, 5.09 Refrections, 5.15 On the Lighter Side, 8.30 Enan of Britain 1980, 9.00 World News, 5.09 Britain 1980, 9.00 World News, 5.09 Britain 1980, 9.00 World News, 5.09 Britain 1980, 9.00 World News, 5.00 Hittain 1980, 9.00 World News, 5.00 Hittain 1980, World The World Total World News, 5.00 Britain 1980, World News, 5.00 World News, 1.09 News, 350 Elasticity Inc. 11.40 The Farming World, 12.00 Radie Newsreel, 12.15 pm Thity-Minsie, Theaire, 12.45 Sports Round-up, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-four Hours, 1.30 Garish Lights, 2.15 Report on Religion, 2.30 Siricity Instrumental, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 4.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentaly, 4.15 Regional Policy, Rural Decline, 7.45 Report on Religion, 8.00 World

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 V&F. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). B&C Radio London 206m, 94.9 VEF.

REGIONAL TV

Westward As London except: Starts 8.35 a Unitamed World. 10.05 Film: First the Fow (Leelle Roward, David Niven 1.20 per News. 5.12 Gus Honoyhr Show. 5.00 Crossvada. 6.00 Westward Diany. 10.28; News. 11.30 Manual 12.35 are Faish for Life.

Granada

Yorkshire

Tyne Tees As Thumes except: Starts 8.20 am Good Word followed by News. 9.30 lawy the Lamb. 9.45 George Hamilton IV. 10.10 Roger Tory Peterson. 11.10 Celebraty Concept: Roger Whithater, 1.20 pm News. 2.48 Andy. 2.15 in Soarch Of. 5.15 Cartinon. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.00 Northern Life, 10.20 News. 11.25 Power Whithat. Georg. 12.30 pm York Mystary Plays.

As. Thermes, except: Starts 9.30 am Sarah. Sarah. Get Me 4 Pie. 10.20 Reflections in a Pond. 19.39 Film: The Card.\* (Alse Continues: 1.30 pm News. 1.30 You're Omly Young Twics. 2.45 Power Without Clory. 5.15 Pomeye. 5.20 Crosscoads. 6.00 Scalinat Today. 8.15 Emmerdle Part. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Wheets. 12.05, am Police Surgeon.

1 Thames axcept: Starts 9.25 am First ulug. 9.30 Corn! World. 10.25 Voyage ound Great Britain. 10.50 Paths to 9 Foture. 11.45 Postry of Landscapt. 50 pm News. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 rth Touight. 0.40 Police News. 11.30 Inculors. 11.35 Wheels. 12.05 am may Miller. 12.30 News. Border

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28th. 1955. George Hensley to
Ethel Eleanor MacLean. Box No replies should be addressed into The Time - PO Box 7 New Printing House Square Gray's Jun Road, London WCIN SEZ To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel: BADROCK.—On May 25th, 1980, suddenly at his home, Nithword, Auchinekarly, Harley Badrock, samel family, Harley Badrock, samel family, Harley Badrock, samel formeriy of Barrowdaic, Cumbria brother of Nancy Marky and uncle of Indith and David, Funeral service at 1.30 p.m. on Thursday. Achiencement of Marky and Constant of Indith and David, Auchiencement of Marky and Constant of Marky and Constant of Marky and Constant of Marky and Constant of Marky Cashe Douglas N.C. Scalland followed Constant of Marky Cashe Cash PRIVATE ADVERTISERS ONLY 01-837 3311 APPOINTMENTS 01-278 9161 **PROPERTY ESTATE** ACENTS 01-278 9231 PERSONALTRADE 01-278 9551 MANCHESTER OFFICE 061-8341234 Queries in connection with

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one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries Department immedi-ately by telephoning 01-837 1234 ately bytckephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext. 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect. insertion if you do not. THE DEADLINE

FOR ALL COPY IS 24 HOURS. Alterations to copy is 3.00 pm prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the dead-line is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser.

On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

result a prosper for Sean and fare. Another one for Muddle 3 look after. RNES.—On May 27th at Hill-ledon Hospital. In Gill (noe orthogal) and Luvie, a daughter Victoria Louise). RAVEN, On May 36th, 1980, in Adelaide, South Andrews

EDMONDSON.—On May 13th at Bristol Maternity Hospital, to Janet the Statelin and land on (Alexander James).

HART.—On May 23rd, to Meg (nee Cont) and Clive—a son (Richard Timothy Michael).

.—On Thursday, 22 May, at University College L. Jessie Chambertain of 5 Greville Place, N.W. 6. Funeral service for Corestofram, ay, 30th May, at 5 m.m. con'y from Family and friends, please, but it donations to Edenhall Home (Marie Curis Foundation), 11, Lynddon, London, N.W. 3.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,234

ACROSS Boat ? (10).

9 Prepare girl for war service 8 Doubles the victory? (4, 3,

12 But he was not so wooden 16 Understood 13 And a tip to a char environment? (10). 15 End of order is only a meat

20 High life not for these Scots? (10).

21. New wine that shouldn't be missed (4). 25 They exercise their powers Solution of Puzzle No 15,233 of penetration (8).

25 Something coming down the line (8). 26 Capacity for reading (6). 27 Shortcomings of contrac-tors 7- (10)

DOWN 2 It's no great stakes (6). 3 Millers or organists? (8). Fellow down in the mouth 5 Team with plenty of shoot-ing potential? (7).

7 Housman wrote of one (8).

for all-in 14 No artist in trouble with this passage (10). supplying cut-price timber (3.5).

18 Island post—first-class se up on the Suez Canal (8). 19 He has no consideration for 22 Tried hard to confuse the voters (6).

24 Employ sound farm animals (4).

SUPER HEBRIDAS. Thatrnet cot. 1206. 306 Property Under 255.000 1003 YOU HEARD what they are extra about 11 the Ambassadors the

STROKE ASSOCIATION

STROKE ASSOCIATION responded in 1979 to over 25.000 requests for help and advice from people suffering from: ASTHMA, CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, EMPHYSEMA, AMGINA, CORONARY THROSEOSIS and STROKE as compared with 12,000 in 1977. It also expanded considerably its work in HEALTH EDUCATION, RESEARCH and REHABILITATION. Please help us to help even more by Donation. "In Mesmorism" gift or Legacy. The Chest, Heart and Stroke Association [T], Tavistock House, North, Taristock Square, London WGH-91E.

Powered by Valvo 6 cylinder ilesel mboard outboard drive. 2.4 berth cabin cruiser. Many retries inc. spir launching trader. In immaculate constitute in the control of the

52FT JOSHER CANAL BOAT nery of equivalent value. Phone John Howell, 0452 855325 (office) or 0462 415

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June 7

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Strafford. \$12,000 or exchange
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Phone John Howell, 0452

المكذا من الأصل

DEATHS

DEATHS
HIGHAM—On Saturday, May 24th
after an active and full life,
peacefully at her home, Florence,
widow of Stuchah Higham,
Funcial service at 31, Bartholomews, Westgaire, Chichester an
Juns 2nd, at 3 p.m. A memorial
service will be arranged in
London later.
HUTCHISON. — On May 27th.
1980, Elkzabeth, at the Sanctuary,
Thoryness, much loved aunt of
Betty, Jean, David and Ann
Funcial service, Friday, May
30th, 11,50 a.m., at Aidringham Church, near Leiston,
Suffolk, Con May Suffer,

tometers is interested towers in National Trust. Ambieside.

Britins Chweller of Howers in National Trust. Ambieside.

Britins Chweller of Howers in National Trust. Ambieside.

Britins Chweller of Hower of 1940. Statement of the late Life B. Brunnschweiter laved father of David. Frieds and Arbur A der brother. Service at Coordon Green, on 1950. Statement of Christine and Jim of Esher. Statement of Christine and Jim of Falling Fund at St. Bartholomen's Hospital. Loctor Mary Ho

Funeral Directors, Interpone Byficet 45037.

Browne, — On May 1-th, Kristina Browne, mother of Fenela, daughter of Gunhid and the laie Christopher Fairweather, sister of Ann and Christopher. Funeral at St. Peiers Branshaw, at 3 p.m., on Saturday, May 31st, Flowers to Barrow Bros. 2 Nursery Road, Ringwood, Burnecought, On Saturday, May 2-th, 1990, suddenly at homo. Ronald Arthur (Ronale Christopher) Road Arthur (Ronale Christopher) Road Arthur (Ronale Christopher) and Carolino Pitt. Funeral private, Memorial service to be held later.

BURROWS.—On May 23rd, poacotally at his home in Corrects
Cruse, Errect Frederick, Seleved
Auskand of Windred, in his South
year. Service at Stocky South
May, at 3.15 p.m. followed by
private cronation. Family flowers
only, picase, Opnations to Bibed
or Carcer Charities.

who is among you that waiter in dark more carriers.

Who is among you that waiter in dark more carriers of Cattenham. On May 26th and waiter in in dark may and hath more of the LOND, and stay upon his God. lasiah, 50:10.

BIRTHS

ALBUCUSROUS.—On May 14th at Westminster Hospital is Cartisalma Westminster Hospital to More Ho

Midland Bank, Parliament Sl., 1972. HAZEL MARY ISbuer Hazeli.—While Sudayed 86, at St. John's House, 652 Alun Rock Road, Hirmingham BS 3NS. Missionary and Solitary Religious. Leved by many. Resulten Mass. Fridoy June fith. 1980. 2.30 pm. at St. John's House, followed by cremation at Soliton Caldifield. MSST.—On May 25th, 1980. at Exmouth George Algernon M.M... M.A. former Bishop of Rangoon beloved husband of the late Grace Ince Hay , cremation at The Exter and Devon Cryma.

MEMORIAL SERVICES
RIFFIN. TABITHA.—A memor
service will be held at St Paul'
Covent Carden, at 5 pm (
June 5rd.

action, prise a next of action of action when 7.30 and 9 at our chub premises or risk a line for further of 2.3-5 The Plazza (in Covent Garden, WCZE 240 2525 office hour

ift ALAN HILL auxiliary ketch Ferro-coment hull Full plans \$5,000 o.n.o. Tel. 01-671 3489 WAN 38, good condition (some salls anused) and ready to sall away. Bargain at £37,000, Tel. 0684 292264 before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. IN MEMORIAM MARLTON, ELENA. Love an miss you always. Oign and Migel SPORT AND RECREATION ANNOUNCEMENTS EERLY and weekend acting courses Chepstow Theatre Ken sington and Thorndike Theatre Leatherhead. For syllabus telaphone Ol-274 2811 (after 4

most active social clob for the 20-55 professional age group-proposed to the control of the con UK HOLIDAYS ORQUAY. Harbourside incury self-contained holiday flats: TV, sleep 4-6; summer and winter lets.— Tel. Chepstow (U2912) 4989 for TREAT YOURSELF to a day of faxury. Rolls Royce for hire. See Services. ARPSICHORD SPERRHAKE. See for Shie today. 55547.

ELM ESTUARY. — Mess Hayo attractive heliday cottage, alcom o-8, fully furnished, equipped, c.h., washing machine. Salling. National Trust walk, (engls. Avall. June 168, July 178, Aug. 163647) UB THEATRE COMPANY. Seeks speasor, currently aspearing at Young Vic Studio, Write Cherub. Company. 4/14 Castled Gardens, N. 6. Osto. Michael Fairfax (Liverpool 1939, Grimsby Ister). Please grin touch with 8 T. 84. Davis. R.I. B.A. 01-439 7846 with a Flew to a few pints.

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STECOPY - Steps - 555 p.w.
All assets - 556 p.w.
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